

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds; becoming more unsettled at night, then possibly a shower.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fair and warm at first; fresh southeast winds at night, becoming unsettled.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

FORTY PAGES

CHARLTON TRIUMPHS

Football Team Beats Vancouver All-Stars After Fine Exhibition—Page 13

OYSTERS PLANTED HERE

Millions of Tiny Japanese Bivalves Placed Along West Coast—Page 19

GULDAHL WINS OPEN

Strong Finish Gives Chicago Professional U.S. Golf Title, Establishing Mark—Page 14

FULL INVESTIGATION ORDERED MADE INTO EXTENSION DISASTER

Two Rescued Miners Rest in Nanaimo Hospital With Condition Not Serious, While Operations Continue for Recovery of Body of Joseph Carr, One of Three Miners Drowned

NANAIMO, June 12 (P).—While tired mine workers dragged hand-fashioned grappling irons through soggy muck 300 feet underground for the body of Joseph Carr, British Columbia's Department of Mines today announced a "full investigation" into the causes of Friday's flooding of Beban mine at nearby Extension which claimed three lives.

At Victoria, Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Mines Minister, announced he had ordered his chief inspector to conduct an immediate inquiry into the disaster, to find if possible what started the flood. The inspector, James Dixon, will report to his chief as soon as his investigation is complete.

LAST RITES PERFORMED

Final Tribute Paid Sir Robert Borden at State Funeral Yesterday

OTTAWA, June 12 (P).—Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time Prime Minister, was buried today in quiet Beechwood Cemetery as a violent thunderstorm broke overhead to scatter hundreds of mourners with early summer rain.

From a private service, attended by members of Sir Robert's family and representatives of the Dominion Government, in the family drawing-room of the stately colonial mansion, where he lived, the body was taken to All Saints' Church, where Archbishop J. C. Roper, of Ottawa, conducted the full observance of the Anglican Church.

THOUSANDS LINE ROUTE

Thousands lined the roadway from the Wurttemberg Street home along Charlotte Street and Laurier Avenue to the church. Near the church 1,000 war veterans, under command of Col. C. H. Edwards, formed a lane through which the cortege passed.

The floral tributes from governments and associations throughout

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

THOUSANDS SEE KING AND QUEEN

Their Majesties Make State Entry Into Royal Borough Of Windsor

WINDSOR, June 12 (P).—Through streets festooned with streamers and banners and lined with troops, the King and Queen, accompanied by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, today made a state entry into the royal borough of Windsor, inaugurating the municipality's Coronation celebrations and a week of pageantry.

Thousands of spectators took positions along the route early in the morning, many bringing camp stools and lunches, and at noon Windsor streets resembled picnic grounds.

CHILDREN LINE ROUTE

Special accommodation was given 15,000 school children from Berkshire and neighboring counties in the private grounds of the castle at Frogmore, and another 7,000 children lined the route between Eton and Windsor, while along Bath Road, from Colnbrook to Slough, farm carts, lorries, benches, walls and roofs served as stands for cheering throngs.

At Eton Their Majesties were greeted by the provost, Lord Hugh Cecil. The boys of the college were drawn up on the famous playing fields, with members of the Officers' Training Corps forming a guard of honor.

WELCOMED BY DUKE

On leaving Eton Their Majesties transferred from their motorcar to an open "andau" and, accompanied by an escort of Royal Horse Guards, proceeded to the Victoria Statue at Windsor, where the Duke of Gloucester, as High Steward of Windsor, welcomed them.

After their arrival at Windsor Castle an elaborate procession, depicting the history of the town, marched through the streets to the quadrangle of the castle, where it was watched by the royal party.

COMPLETES ANOTHER LEG OF WORLD TOUR

ELFASHER, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, June 12 (P).—Amelia Earhart completed the third trans-African hop of her round-the-world flight today, landing here after a 900-mile journey from Fort Lamy, French West Africa.

A late start, due to the necessity of adjusting shock-absorbers on the plane, kept her from flying straight through to Khartoum, also in the Sudan, 500 miles northeast of here.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Cornet Page 21
Culbertson on Bridge Page 24
Editorial Page 4
Financial Page 20
"Forget You Never" Page 17
Radio Programmes Page 9
Shipping and Travel Page 19
Social Notes Page 8
Sport Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres Page 16
Women's Clubs Page 7

Beban Coal Mine and Rescued Miner



The top photograph shows the Beban mine, where three miners lost their lives when thousands of gallons of water poured into an underground section of the workings Friday afternoon. On the left of the picture is the compressor plant, which is located near the pit head. The lower photograph shows one of the two men rescued. He is Louis Tognola, who suffered an injured arm and chest injuries when tossed around in the swirling waters. He is in Nanaimo Hospital, and his condition is not considered serious.

Lifeboats and Launches Take 120 Passengers to Safety After Collision

Thirty Gasoline-Laden Tank Cars Explode One by One in Wreck

NOXIE, Okla., June 12 (P).—Thirty tank cars of a northbound M-K-T freight train, loaded with gasoline, jumped the tracks, exploded one by one, and burned here tonight, doing damage estimated by C. R. Devore, Parsons, Kas., conductor, at \$250,000.

Devore said the five members of the train's crew, all residents of Parsons, Kas., escaped injury.

"Unless there were some transients aboard the train that we didn't know about, there was no loss of life," Devore said.

Police Express Fear That Missing Woman Has Been Murdered

Aid of Boy Scouts Asked to Search Wooded Areas Surrounding Farm From Which Mrs. Alice Parsons Disappeared Wednesday

STONY BROOK, N.Y., June 12 (P).—Alarmed by the absence of any overtures for ransom, Long Island police expressed fear tonight that the missing Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons had been slain by her abductors.

Inspector Francis X. McGarvey, of the State Troopers, ordered a thorough search of the wooded areas surrounding the farm from which the wife of a socially-registered poultry breeder disappeared Wednesday noon.

RETAINS RIDING FOR GOVERNMENT

Major J. P. W. Whiteley, Conservative, Defeats Labor and Liberal Candidates in Bucks.

LONDON, June 12 (P).—The Chamberlain Government won its second by-election today when Major J. P. Whiteley, Conservative, was elected to the House of Commons for Buckingham. Two days ago it retained the Hillhead Division of Glasgow.

MOBILIZE ARMED FORCES WITH STEEL STRIKE STILL SPREADING

Guardsmen and Police Ordered to Monroe in Michigan After Announcement of Gigantic Mass Meeting for Sunday, With City Commission Reporting Bloodshed Imminent

GOING TO LIVE IN HEATED STABLE IN LAND OF ESKIMOS

SEATTLE, June 12 (P).—Daisy, a Guernsey milk cow, sailed north today aboard the steamship Derblay, bound for Warren G. Ferguson's trading post at Kotzebue, in Alaska's Arctic Eskimoland. Ferguson said here this Spring he had gone twenty years without a drink of fresh milk and was going to get a cow, build a heated stable for her and train one of his airplane mechanics to milk.

Layer of Silt Left in City By Torrents

BILLINGS, Mont., June 12 (P).—Silt and debris were spread throughout Billings tonight after a torrent of flood water washed knee-deep over almost the entire city.

The water poured in early today when irrigation ditches, overflowing with the run-off from two terrific rain and hailstorms, burst their banks.

Although the water had receded this afternoon, leaving a half-inch cover of silt on streets, lawns and sidewalks, Billings, which has a population of more than 16,000, remained virtually cut off from the world except for telegraphic communication.

REACH INTO LAST TRENCH

Bilbao's Famed "Iron Ring" Now First Line of Advancing Enemy

HENDAYE, France, June 12 (P).—The Basques' last line of defence before besieged Bilbao—the famed "iron ring"—became the first line of the advancing insurgents today.

General Fidel Davila's men ripped through the Government earthworks and bastions at one point only about three miles east of the Basque capital and asserted they were ready to attack the city itself on Sunday.

AGREE TO JOIN PATROLS AGAIN

Germany and Italy Will Come Back Under Named Conditions

LONDON, June 12 (P).—Germany and Italy tonight tentatively agreed to return to the international neutrality committee and its naval patrol of Spanish waters. They quit the group on May 31 after warships of both nations had been bombed by Spanish Government planes.

The agreement among Britain, France, Germany and Italy would bring the two latter powers back to the non-intervention scheme provided that:

1. All warships of the neutral patrol could defend themselves, but none should take retaliatory action for an attack without consulting the other three.
2. The two Spanish administrations should be asked to "do their best" to prevent attack on the patrol ships.
3. The whole non-intervention committee of twenty-seven nations should vote on the scheme if the warring Spanish factions agree to co-operate.

In Hospital After Attack by Bull

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 12 (P).—Roland Simmons, thirty-one, farm worker at Aldergrove, near here, was in hospital today, recovering from injuries inflicted by a bull which attacked him yesterday.

Simmons was leading the animal to water when it charged him, fracturing several ribs. Simmons' employer drove the bull away.

Judge Has Scathing Rebuke for Verigin In Rejecting Appeal

DOUKHOBOR LEADER MUST SERVE THREE MONTHS AND PAY FINE—Blamed for Much of Lawlessness Shown by His Countrymen

NELSON, B.C., June 12 (P).—Peter Verigin the Younger today lost the appeal he took to Nelson County Court from the conviction and sentence by Stipendiary Magistrate R. A. D. Wood in nearby Castlegar, six weeks ago, that ordered him to jail for three months and to pay a \$50 fine.

Judge W. A. Nisbett this afternoon agreed with Magistrate Wood that the spiritual leader of Doukhobors in Canada was guilty of vagrancy. He left the jail sentence and fine unchanged.

William J. Smith, the company's Seattle superintendent, issued a statement saying the suspension was forced "because our employees are prevented by persons not in our employ from entering our offices."

HARD TO UNDERSTAND
"It is pretty hard for me to understand how a man with your rec-

NEW ROADS TO MINES PLANNED

Ottawa Awaiting Return of Works Agreement With British Columbia

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, June 12.—A Dominion-British Columbia programme for the expenditure of \$360,000 approximately on construction mainly of new "all-weather" roads in the mining areas of the Pacific Coast province will be embarked upon shortly. Of this total, the Federal authorities will contribute \$240,000 and British Columbia \$120,000.

The necessary agreement was sent a few days ago to Hon. G. S. Pearson, Provincial Minister of Mines, for his signature. On its return, it will be executed by Hon. Thomas Crerar, Dominion Minister of Mines, or if he is not back from London in time, by the acting minister, Hon. Clarence Howe.

BULK ON MAINLAND

Several projects will be carried out on Vancouver Island under the agreement. The bulk of the work, though, will be on the Mainland from the northern hinterland to the international boundary.

Start on the projects will be made as soon as the agreement has been signed by both Governments, so that the work will be completed this year.

The Dominion's share will come out of an appropriation of \$1,200,000 made at the last session of Parliament for improvement facilities into mining areas across Canada.

Programme of the proposed work was submitted some time ago by the Provincial Government and has been under careful consideration before approval was given by the Federal authorities.

PLANS MONUMENT TO NOTED LEADER

Provision to Be Made at Next Session to Erect Memorial to Sir Robert Borden

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, June 12.—Provision will be made at the next session of Parliament for the erection of a monument to Sir Robert Laird Borden, a Government spokesman stated tonight. It will be placed on Parliament Hill, but its location will not be determined until the wishes of leading Conservatives have been consulted. A Canadian sculptor probably will do the work.

From a relative of the illustrious statesman it was learned his "memoirs" are in good shape for publication. Intimate details of Canada's part in the Great War, with some pointed references to the charge at Passchendaele, the wisdom of which has been disputed and in which thousands of Canadians lost their lives, and on the formation of the Union Government are included in these writings. It was stated.

When the "memoirs" will be published, though, will not be known until his will is made public.

Declares Radio to Be No Substitute For Music in Home

Place of Composer, Performer, Teacher and School Discussed by Sir Ernest MacMillan Before Musical Art Society Here

"GOOD music is within the reach of all. But mechanical music from either a radio or the phonograph is no substitute for living music in the home," Sir Ernest MacMillan, F.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, told members of the Victoria Musical Art Society, when he addressed them at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Runnymede Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Taking as his subject "Present Day Attitudes to Music," Sir Ernest spoke of the manner in which music was heard with such little effort, and maintained that people, as a whole, were more critical today of that which is mediocre. He asserted that when the depression came, music lessons for children were soon discarded, though now, young people who were married a few years believed that their children should be given tuition.

The speaker contended that even with radio, many people were lazy-minded, and would continue working while the instrument was playing.

GOOD MUSIC POPULAR
"Any part of discrimination is better than none," he said, "and I would like to know just what proportion of discriminating listeners exist. Certain it is more people talk of music intelligently now than a few years ago. While the broadcasting stations will tell you that popular music is in demand, it is, nevertheless, a fact that many organizations with a national business sponsor the better type of music, such as symphony concerts."

Sir Ernest praised musical organizations, declaring that people should support them and look upon them as definitely fulfilling a public function in the same manner as an art gallery of a public library. "They preserve the tradition of the past and interpret the trend of the music of the present," he said.

The speaker discussed four factors in musical life—the composer, the performer, the teacher and the school.

PLEA FOR COMPOSERS
"Composers, in days gone by, enjoyed some sort of patronage, either from a wealthy individual or from the state," he said, and suggested that "today, if we are to develop composers in the Dominion, the ground must be prepared so that there will be a ready understanding when they arrive."

"Because of radio," Sir Ernest continued, "public performers may become less numerous. I hope we shall not be carried away by the names of the stars, excluding lesser musicians of exceptional worth. In Canada, if we are to develop a musical life of our own, we must encourage the work of the younger people, giving them an opportunity to be heard, and to go through the routine of all successful musicians."

BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze blackheads—rub them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store and rub gently with wet, hot cloth over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Miners Who Aided in Rescue Work



The Above Photograph Was Taken at the Beban Mine Following the Rescue of Two of the Five Men Trapped in a Section of the Mine When Water Broke Through From Old Workings and Claimed the Lives of Three Miners. The Picture Shows Some of the Mine Crew and Newspapermen.

must go through."

Of teachers, he said: "We should realize the necessity for a body of teachers, thoroughly trained, and not those who fall back upon the profession in disappointment, only when they have failed as performers."

VALUE OF MUSIC
Finally, the speaker stressed the need for music study in the schools, declaring it should be treated as any other subject, for "it is more valuable than most."

"It is worth while to everyone," he declared, "for it opens up a great literature that tends to bind nations together. It is a good discipline, tending to co-ordinate mind and body; it is related closely to history; to mathematics and to physics, and it is a safe and admirable outlet for developing lives of adolescents. It means increased happiness in later life, for it is an admirable hobby."

Sir Ernest warned of the danger of allowing ourselves to be amused by what other people do, and quoted George Bernard Shaw—"Without a brain, you would be happy without knowing it, and so miss all the fun."

The speaker was introduced and thanked on behalf of the society by Mrs. Alton Peabody, president, who also extended thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron for the loan of their home.

Those in charge of arrangements were Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Dudley Wickell.

SHEEP BREEDERS TO HOLD SHOW JUNE 23

The annual sheep breeders' show will be held at the Saanich Agricultural Hall on Wednesday, June 23. The entire entries are open to Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands and will be divided into three classes, namely: Pure breed, utility class and the commercial class. A special feature of the show will be the dog trials, which will take place in the afternoon. Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., has given a special cup for this event. Judging will commence at 11 o'clock.

TWO DIE WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Six Others in Hospitals After Highway Accident Near Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., June 12 (P).—Two youths were dead and a half dozen other persons in hospitals here today, as the result of a terrible head-on collision between two crowded automobiles on the Stellacom Highway, fifteen miles southwest of here early this morning.

The dead: Carl Christensen, about twenty, of Midland, Wash.

James Crumney, fifteen, Tacoma high school student.

Both were pulled from the flaming wreckage of a coupe and a fluster at 2 a.m., after the autos had collided on a bad turn near "The Oaks," well-known suburban dance hall.

The incomplete story pieced together by police indicated Christensen was riding in a light machine operated by Smith, when it collided at high speed with a heavier coupe operated by Larry Williams, Tacoma, one of the injured.

Smith burst into flames, his body leaving the dance hall nearby pulled bodies and the injured out of the fire.

INVESTIGATING MINE DISASTER

Continued from Page 1
roar of powerful emergency pumps still draining the mine.

AWAITING BURIAL

The two Shepherds, who slipped back into deep water from the wet hands of their fellow workers, Senini and Tognello, trying to drag them to safe refuge in the rising inner slope of the vertical V-shaped tunnel, lay side by side in a Nainimo funeral chapel, awaiting burial and probable inquest.

Meanwhile the two survivors of the five men trapped in the workings when thousands of tons of water crashed into the Beban mine from abandoned, seepage-filled Extension slope adjoining, were still in hospital here, largely as a precautionary measure.

Hospital attendants said their condition was not serious. Tognello, most seriously hurt, suffered chest injuries as the surging flood battered him against the slope's supporting timbers in its first rush.

HAD NO CHANCE

Young Carr, a Slav, did not have a chance. Working in the lowest point of the V-shaped tunnel he was trapped with no possibility of escape as the mine wall gave way.

Five others of the small mine's nine-man underground crew escaped the flood. Mine Manager Joe Wilson ran to safety from his working position on the outer rising slope. With him were Alex Webster, Tony Selini, brother of John; Lorne Perry and Joe Foster.

Wilson said later he thought inaccurate maps of the abandoned Extension workings might have been responsible for the flood. Available charts had been studied carefully before the new tunnel was driven to avoid just such accidents.

He said it was possible an un-mapped, seepage-filled tunnel might have been accidentally tapped by one of the underground crew.

JUDGE HAS SCATHING REBUKE FOR VERIGIN

Continued from Page 1

is anything of the Christ-like life in your actions in dealing with those people."

"The Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood is the Co-operative Incorporated Society of Orthodox Doukhobors."

"You seem to have some queer ideas of how a father should treat his children," Judge Nisbett continued. "Your method is not only brutal but brutalizing and I have no doubt that a great deal of the difficulty that has arisen with regard to the Doukhobors not having respect for the law has arisen through you."

There was evidence the defendant created a disturbance in a public

Holds His Fish Where He Belongs With Electricity

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (P).—Fishermen assert a fish will do whatever you wish if you tickle him, but an easier way has been invented by science—give him an itch.

H. T. Burke, electrical engineer here, does this electrically. For him fish will stop still, in masses, and just stand wiggling.

They stop at the outside edge of an electrical field in the water, produced by a simple electrical fence, carrying small, harmless charges.

The invention is for conservation—to keep a fish where he belongs until the Government wants him.

EDUCATIONIST IS GOING EAST

Dr. William Plenderleith Loaned to Province of New Brunswick

A well-known figure in British Columbia educational circles, Dr. William Plenderleith, B.A. (U.B.C.), B.Paed. (University of Toronto), organizer of the larger unit of school administration in the Peace River and at present director of education in the education demonstration area at Abbotsford, has been loaned to the Province of New Brunswick.

Dr. Plenderleith will be assigned to the education department of the province to organize an experimental unit in King's County, N.B., and also to make a survey and make a report on rural education in preparation for an extension of the larger unit throughout the rural districts.

Dr. Plenderleith received his early education in North Ward, Victoria High and the Provincial Normal Schools here. He received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia, his M.A. from the University of Alberta, and his B.Paed. from the University of Toronto recently.

REACH INTO LAST TRENCH

Continued from Page 1

lie out of Bilbao if necessary.

At Seville, Spanish troops launched a sudden attack, which carried them two and one-half miles into Government territory along the Extramadura front in South-eastern Spain.

Government troops on the Cordoba front reported at Madrid they had driven forward four-and-a-half miles in a surprise attack north of Cordoba, cut the Cordoba-Belmez highway and seized strategic positions at Vicar.

PRETENDED POLICEMAN FINDS RUSS EXPENSIVE

BURNABY, June 12 (P).—Charged with impersonating a policeman, James Tyson, twenty-one, was fined \$35 and costs by Magistrate David Gillies in police court today.

By showing a badge and claiming to be a policeman, Tyson allegedly sought to enter a house occupied by a solitary woman.

PLANES BUSY IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Aircraft Used for Steadily Increasing Number of Commercial Tasks

MOSCOW, June 12 (P).—The drone of the airplane is heard all day over Soviet Russia.

In the far north, all year round, planes are busy exploring, doing photography, experimenting, keeping hundreds of far-flung bases and camps in communication.

All over the rest of vast Russia airplanes help farmers, do ambulance duty, spread propaganda, fight forest fires, aid science, do transport duty.

And there is the Red army air fleet. The enormous appetite of that flying force keeps factories so busy that planes for civil purposes are hard to get.

PEST CONTROL WORK

In South Russia, planes this Spring sprayed poison over 10,000,000 acres infected with malarial mosquito, and more than 2,675,000 acres infected with agricultural and tree pests, according to the central administration of the civil air fleet.

A work still in the experimental stage is designed to accelerate the melting of snow on the Southern Steppes, where early planting of grain is vital, because of the short Summer growing season. Planes spread thin layers of coal dust to speed the thawing of snow.

In the Ukraine and Crimea, fruit trees are protected against morning frost during the blossoming stage. A chlorate spray is said to set up a smoke screen against the cold.

AID IN FIGHTING FIRES

Planes are spreading caustic soda to fight prairie fires, which frequently destroy forage for thousands of animals. They also are being used against forest fires, for observation and transport. Fire fighters have been rushed by plane to critical points ahead of an advancing fire, where they are dropped by parachute to shift for themselves if they are unable to stop the flames.

Swedish Budget To Show Surplus

STOCKHOLM, June 12 (P).—A surplus of \$10,750,000 is looked for in the Swedish state budget at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. This is due to certain unexpectedly-high incomes.—Swedish state railways yielded \$1,300,000 more than expected, and other departments and bureaus had much larger incomes than expected.

★ Special Sale

Soaks Dry Inside Fir Blocks Mixed With Bark Slabs; 12 in.; Guaranteed Never in Water; Beats Cordwood

REGULAR \$3.75 NOW ONLY \$2.75

SOOKE DRY WOOD CO. 2 CORDS \$5.00

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I always carry PARADOL in my handbag
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On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres
MODERATE RATES
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EXCELLENT MEALS
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Sund for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

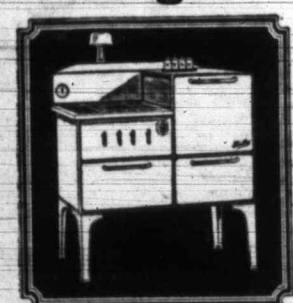
NUGGET
at the DANCE
They glide through the dance
So cool and so white
With footwear in keeping
And "Nugget-ed" right!
SNOWY-WHITE SMARTNESS
In keeping with the occasion

NUGGET
WHITE DRESSING
for Sport and Canvas Shoes
The Economy Cuts in the No-Bust Tin

Modern Ranges

For Every Fuel—Coal, Oil or Gas

Findlay Gas Ranges



In this modern console type of gas range, most of the castings are concealed so that it presents a perfectly flat front. It has the utility drawer with separate compartments for kitchen cutlery, flash lighter for top burners, heavy broiler rack with broiler pan, etc. Installation free.
Price \$84.50

Perfection Oil Stoves

For Summer camp or cool Summer cooking, the world-famous "Perfection" oil stove will give every satisfaction.
3-Burner Stove. \$36.50
With back
3-Burner Stove. \$30.00
Less back
2-Burner Stove. \$29.00
With back
2-Burner Stove. \$23.85
Less back

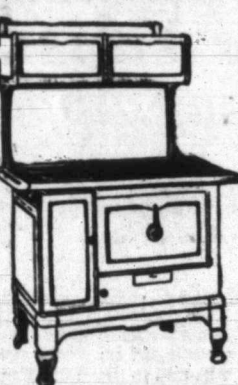
USED RANGES
Two Feature Values

BURBANK RANGE—One only, late model with six-hole top. Cost \$120. A real bargain at \$79.50

"QUEEN MARY" RANGE—Equipped with the famous Kresky Oil Burner. A really handsome range, made by "Burbank." Warming closet next to oven, high shelf, green pyralin finish; ideal for the large family. Only used six months. Cost originally \$199. Installation free at \$135

"Aetna" Oil Burners

The new 1937 model of this famous oil burner is now available. Completely installed Copper coils, installed, extra \$43.50 \$5.50



"Burbank" Ranges

From coast to coast Canada's most popular range is the famous "Burbank." There are thirteen new models to choose from. A size and style for every home. Price \$43.50 to \$138.50

EASY TERMS—YOUR OLD RANGE TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT

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COME IN AND SEE 1937'S GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE—LEONARD ELECTRIC WITH THE Master Dial

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

... only LEONARD gives you ALL these Extra Features

1. Leonard Master Dial.
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3. Len-A-Dor Pedal.
4. Service Shelf.
5. New Curved Shelves.
6. Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays.
7. Vegetable Crisper.
8. Utility Basket.
9. Sliding Shelf.
10. Interior Light.
11. 5-Year Protection Plan.

THE NEW 1937 LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY



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FOR 56 years, Leonard has been famous for giving the public more for its money than any other refrigerator made. No other offered as many features as Leonard. It was always packed with extra values.

But now in 1937, the Leonard retains ALL the features of previous Leonards—with more ad-

ded—and takes the greatest of all steps forward... with the new Master Dial.

With the Master Dial in the 1937 Leonard Electric, you get better refrigeration at less cost. It is the one refrigerator feature you cannot afford to miss seeing. And only Leonard gives it to you. But don't stop there. Examine Leonard from top to bottom, as we did. Count up all its features. Some of them are listed in the panel on the left. You'll agree... Leonard is unmatched in giving you more for your money. Come in and see the 1937 Leonard Electric today!

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722 Fort Street—G 7821

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR CLOSED BY MISSION

Three Hospital Churches
Travel 22,000 Miles Along
B.C. Coast

NOTABLE ADVANCE SHOWN BY REPORT

VANCOUVER, June 12 (P.)—Columbia Coast Mission's three floating "hospital-churches" traveled 22,000 miles during 1936, and its three base hospitals, located at strategic points along the British Columbia Coast, treated patients for 10,365 hospital days, according to the annual report of the organization released for publication.

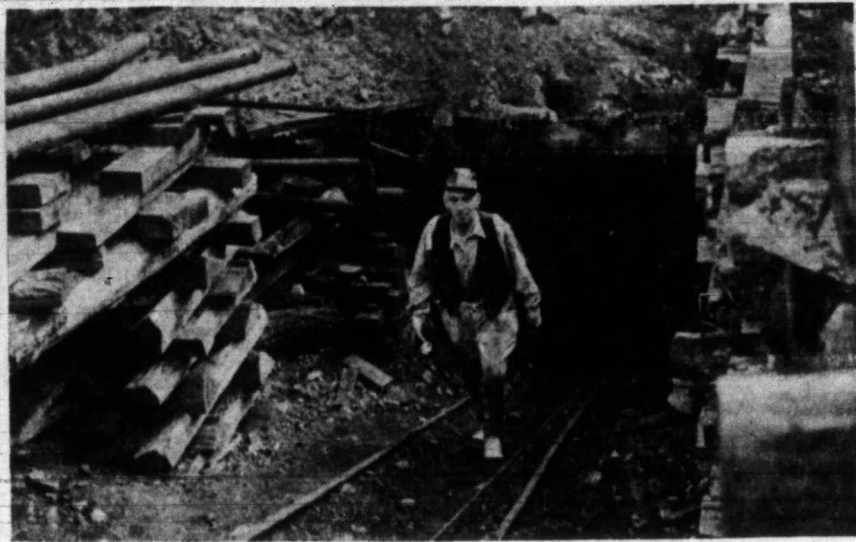
The report was the first submitted to Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of Columbia and president of the mission, by Rev. Alan D. Greene, who last year succeeded Rev. John Antle as superintendent of the Anglican Church-operated coast service.

Principal change made in 1936 was purchase of a new hospital ship, the Florida V, which shortly will be renamed the John Antle in honor of the former superintendent's long service. The original John Antle was recently sold.

In reference to the new service, Rev. Mr. Greene reported:

THREE-FOLD SERVICE
"The present situation therefore brings into being the long considered plan of Mr. Antle, of a hospital and an attendant ship as a unit, in each case, viz.: St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbor, and the John Antle; St. Michael's Hospital, Rock Bay, and the Rendezvous; and St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay, and the hospital ship Columbia. It is the most effective arrangement of

At Entrance to Beban Coal Mine



This photograph shows the entrance of the Beban Mine, where three miners lost their lives when water broke through from old workings. Coming out from the pit is James Dickson, chief inspector of mines for the British Columbia Government, who started investigation of the lower workings where the men were trapped. Further examination will be made when the section is pumped out.

hospitals and attendant mission ships that could be desired, and guarantee valuable ministrations to the lives of the people in each area, along the three-fold approach to their lives, the medical, the social and the spiritual."

Mr. Greene said he "would like to assure the board of management that in spite of many adjustments in personnel last year we are reaching a point where I think that there is, throughout the mission, a real spirit of oneness, a family spirit, where we are interested not only in our particular jobs, but in each other's work."

SUGGESTS MEMORIAL

Mr. Greene said he hoped some suitable capital expenditure could be made shortly as a memorial to the late A. N. Tregent, whose will made a substantial bequest to the mission. In his report on mission and hos-

pital ships, in reference to the John Antle the superintendent said:

"This ship has been adopted by Victoria as her particular child and will make periodical visits there to keep contact with the numerous friends in Victoria who support her."

"I take this opportunity of expressing to the Victoria committee, the Anglican Young People's Association and all the friends of this little ship, my sincere thanks for their splendid and generous effort in raising some \$1,658.06 for the mission last year."

Alfred Horne of Union Bay Passes

The many friends and business associates of Alfred R. Horne, of Union Bay, will regret to learn of his sudden passing on Friday afternoon at the wheel of his car with a heart attack. Mr. Horne has been in business in Union Bay for the last twenty-five years. In September, 1917, he took over the interest of Charles R. Bishop in the general store of Fraser and Bishop, which from that time has been operating under the name of Fraser and Horne. John A. Fraser, his partner, predeceased him on November 3, 1935. Mr. Horne belonged to the Order of the Mystic Shrine, Glazeb Temple and the Cumberland Lodge, No. 26, A.F. & A.M. He leaves two children, Gordon and Pauline. The funeral will be held at Union Bay at 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

Organ Broadcasts Are Discontinued

It has been found impossible to continue broadcasts of organ music from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Company, M. C. Sands, proprietor of the firm, said he regretted to announce yesterday.

Lovers of good music will be disappointed at this news because the fine tonal quality of the Sands Mortuary instrument is acknowledged generally to have few equals locally.

The Sands Mortuary Limited two years ago initiated a series of concerts in the chapel, on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings, with some of Victoria's finest musical artists participating. Many requests for the inclusion of specific selections on the now discontinued radio programme have been received by the firm. The large number of these requests has prompted Mr. Sands to consider resumption of concerts within the chapel.

WILL SPEAK ON MALAY STATES

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster to Tell
Victoria Gyro Club of
His Experiences



REV. G. R. V. BOLSTER

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, of St. John's Church, will give his experiences of the Malay States when he addresses members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon tomorrow.

Some of the secrets of astronomy will be given the Kiwanis Club at their meeting, Tuesday, by Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

A novel programme entitled, "How I Would Manage the Other Fellow's Business," will be presented at the Rotary luncheon Thursday. Seven members of the club will tell seven other members just how their business should be carried on. Those taking part are: A. V. Clarke, A. H. Kerr, R. T. Murphy, T. R. Myers, G. M. Terry, A. T. Stewart and K. C. McCannell. Each member will be allowed five minutes.

The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting as usual on Friday.

Dr. J. D. Hunter will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club, Thursday night.

POLICE FEAR WOMAN HAS BEEN MURDERED

Continued from Page 1

his troop of thirty-six Boy Scouts tomorrow to aid in the search.

Rumors were current that a \$50,000 ransom demand had been made by telephone late today, that Richardson Pratt, wealthy relative of Mrs. Parsons, had received threat notes, and that the authors of the ransom note had been contacted, but all the reports were officially denied or remained unconfirmed.

NO TANGIBLE CLUE

Lacking any tangible clues, investigators turned their attention to a thirty-six-year-old naturalized Russian woman who had lived on the Parsons' squab farm with her eleven-year-old son since 1931.

She was Mrs. Anna Kurplanoff, whose status in the household has been variously described as companion and servant.

Assistant District Attorney Harry Brunner denied a published report that he said Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kurplanoff had drawn up reciprocal wills.

"There were no reciprocal wills between the two women," he said, "and, as far as I know, Mrs. Kurplanoff has never drawn up a will. As far as I know she has no property that could be used as the basis for such a reciprocal agreement."

LONG QUESTIONING

Federal agents questioned her and her third husband, Alex, for several hours last night in the Bay Shore Barracks of the State Police. Neither was detained.

SCHOOL SPORTS ATTRACT CROWD

Challenge Cups and Prizes
Won at Annual Event at
St. Margaret's

A large crowd of parents and friends as well as many former pupils attended the annual sports at St. Margaret's School yesterday afternoon. There was keen competition in the various events, and an excellent spirit of sportsmanship was apparent throughout the afternoon. The visitors were welcomed by the headmistress, Miss Barton, who later entertained them at tea in the dining-room and common-room, where members of the staff assisted at the prettily arranged tables.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS

The senior championship was won by Yvonne Lowden, with Barbara Leigh as runner-up; the intermediate championship was won by Agatha McGivern and Louise Preston (tied), and Sheila Williams was runner-up; Rosaline Wilkinson won the junior championship, and Joan Macdonald was runner-up.

Christian House won first place for the inter-house cup with eighty points; Malcolm House came second with forty-nine points, and Canmore was in third place with forty-eight points. The judges were Mr. Stephens, Mr. Lowden, Mr. G. C. Grant and Mr. G. B. Williams. Mr. F. E. Winslow and Mr. W. N. Buyers made short addresses during the prize giving, congratulating the successful contestants. Mr. Buyers presented the prizes.

THE WINNERS

The events were won as follows: Egg and spoon race, junior—Joan Macdonald; 2, Marilyn Grant; 3, Sally Woods. Sack race, junior, Rosaline Wilkinson, Joan Macdonald, Judy Humphreys. Cartwheels, junior and intermediate, Rosemary Robbins, Miriam Schwabe, Hazel Adcock. Many-legged race, inter-house, Malcolm, Canmore, Turgot. Slow bicycle race, open, Vera K. Smith, Sheila Williams, Phyllis Milligan. Crab race, open, Sheila and Diana Francis, B. Bleakney and R. Williams, Pat Woodward and Betty Lyman. Three-legged, junior, Rosaline Wilkinson and Belinda Taylor, Judy Humphreys and Joan Macdonald, Joan Hutchinson and Jacqueline O'Connell tying with Sally Woods and Pat Greenhill. Long jump, inter-house, Canmore, Malcolm, Christian.

Visitors' race, Beryl Piper. Bicycle egg and spoon, open, Pam Allan, A. McGivern, Felicity Grant. Flower pot, open, Louise Preston, Barbara Leigh, Felicity Grant. Walking, open, Joan Fisher and Barbara Leigh, Louise Preston, Y. Lowden. Obstacle, open, Barbara Cole and Daphne Nunn, Laura Bapty and Vera K. Smith, Felicity Grant and Barbara Leigh. Inter-house dressing-up relay, Turgot, Malcolm, Christian. Sack, open, Sheila Williams, Vera Tynes, Pam Allan. Fifty-yard sprint, junior, R. Wilkinson, Verene Maurer, Joan Hutchinson. Cup for 100 yards, intermediate, Agatha McGivern, Sheila Williams, Naneen Stephens. 100 yards, senior, Barbara Leigh. Yvonne Lowden, Betty Lyman. 440 yards relay, inter-house, Christian. Canmore, Malcolm. Long jump, junior, Rosaline Wilkinson, twelve feet five inches; Verene Maurer, Joan Macdonald. Long jump, intermediate, L. Preston, thirteen feet eight inches; A. McGivern, Louise Holmes. Long jump, senior, Yvonne Lowden, fifteen feet five and a half inches; Betty Bleakney, R. Williams.

Whole house relay, Christian, Turgot, Malcolm. 220 yards, intermediate, Sheila Williams, Naneen Stephens, Louise Preston.

220 yards, senior, Rosemary Williams, Joan Forrest, Yvonne Lowden. High jump, junior, R. Williams, three feet eleven inches; E. Buyers, Verene Maurer. High jump, intermediate, A. McGivern, four feet three inches; Louise Preston, D. Francis. High jump, senior, Yvonne Lowden, four feet eleven inches; Betty Bleakney, Barbara Leigh. Fathers and daughters, Mr. Williams and Rosemary, Mr. Grant and Felicity.

The executions raised to at least 123 the death toll within the last year in the Government's drive to stamp out all opposition within the country.

FEW DETAILS KNOWN

Until Friday there had been no word the men were on trial, although it had been disclosed four generals had been removed from their posts.

Early yesterday morning, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union had sentenced all eight to be shot. There was no appeal, under the law.

They were found guilty of aiding the military intelligence service of an "unfriendly" foreign power. The Supreme Court did not name that power, but there were almost sure indications the Government believed it was Germany.

WINNIPEG TO RENEW FIGHT WITH PESTS

WINNIPEG, June 12 (P.)—The anti-mosquito campaign is going to be renewed in Winnipeg. The city finance committee granted the campaign committee \$1,500 to carry on the fight. Finances for the campaign had become depleted.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

VERNON, June 12 (P.)—Reginald Shuttlesworth, a twenty-two-year-old Okanagan Indian, was at liberty today after an Assize Court jury acquitted him yesterday on an attempted murder charge in the shooting of Ethel Jack, Indian woman, last April 1.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserable—dragg—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and mental sleep. Headaches, backaches, faintness and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

ESTABLISHED 1901
Cinqu Campbell & Co Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

"Queen" Dresses

EVERY STYLE IS A FASHION SUCCESS

You are cordially invited to inspect this fine showing of "Queen Dresses" here this week. You'll find many smart models for sportswear, daytime and dress-up occasions. They're cleverly designed and have an air of exclusiveness about them that most women will appreciate.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

\$22.50 to \$55.00

- THEY'RE DIFFERENT
- THEY'RE DISTINCTIVE
- SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Wheel Chairs for Rent

With Summer weather and a wheel chair, the invalid may with comfort spend many hours out of doors. We have also a complete range of supplies for invalid and skidroom use for rent at reasonable weekly or monthly rates.

PHONE 471
McGill & Orme
GARDEN 1199
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

STILL FURTHER SPECIALS

In Our ALTERATION SALE



Make your choice here in shoes for the entire family... prices are going up... take advantage of these amazing reductions.

KEEP COOL IN WHITE—We have a big selection of varied styles, good quality and priced from \$4.85 \$3.95 and \$2.95

300 Pairs LADIES' PUMPS, SANDALS, STRAPS and TIES. Broken lines in varying styles and colors. Values to \$7.50. To clear \$2.95

Special Prices on All Children's Shoes
150 Pairs MEN'S BUCK OXFORDS in blue, grey, brown and white. Reg. to \$6. \$4.45

James Maynard, Ltd.
649 Yates Street J. G. SIMPSON, Manager

"I'M PROUD WE GOT OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS!"

"OUR NEW NASH IS SO MUCH BIGGER—AND IT COST ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THOSE SMALLER CARS"

We'd like to thank Mr. Eugene Hovel for the following expression—read what he says!

"Lots of people take their automobiles for granted. But not me. I want to know what's under the hood. In my opinion the Nash LaFayette '400' is one of the best engineered cars you can buy. roony body is a joy! I'm That '400' engine is a 'sweetheart.' Those it's a grand automobile!"

LARGER hydraulic brakes will save me many to one of the best engineered cars you can buy. roony body is a joy! I'm That '400' engine is a 'sweetheart.' Those it's a grand automobile!"

NASH
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$500 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. The Nash LaFayette '400' 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a few dollars more than the similarly equipped



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk

4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$3 or \$4 a month extra on your time payment.

*\$810 and up... NASH LAFAYETTE "400" \$810 and up; NASH AMBASSADOR SIX \$1030 and up; NASH AMBASSADOR EIGHT \$1170 and up. All prices Canadian list and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

1001 Blanshard St. **Burton & Williams Motors, Ltd.** Phone Empire 9415

EIGHT SHOT FOR TREASON

Russian Army Leaders Pay
With Lives Soon After
Trial Finding

MOSCOW, June 13 (P.)—Eight Russian army leaders, all in high repute until only a few days ago, have been shot for treason, the Government announced early today.

A tense communique issued just after midnight said only that they had been executed yesterday. As usual, there were no details.

One of those who fell in the volley from the firing squad's rifles was Marshal Mikhail Nikolaevich Tukhachevsky, vice-commissar of defence until a month ago and long known as one of the Soviet Union's most brilliant military leaders. The seven others were generals.

The executions raised to at least 123 the death toll within the last year in the Government's drive to stamp out all opposition within the country.

Until Friday there had been no word the men were on trial, although it had been disclosed four generals had been removed from their posts.

Early yesterday morning, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union had sentenced all eight to be shot. There was no appeal, under the law.

They were found guilty of aiding the military intelligence service of an "unfriendly" foreign power. The Supreme Court did not name that power, but there were almost sure indications the Government believed it was Germany.

LAST RITES PERFORMED

Continued from Page 1

The Empire were banded around the room, their fragrance mingling with that of the surrounding gardens which he himself had loved and to which he devoted his moments of leisure.

A brilliant afternoon sun bathed the picturesque mansion which crests the embankment of the Rideau River. The greenery of the lawns and trees, the multicolored early Summer blossoms, the spaciousness and tranquility of the grounds presented a setting of peace.

MOVE FAST BIER

Within was the hush of mourning, not broken by the hundreds who moved silently past the bier, inspired only by the desire to pay their last tribute to the memory of this Canadian statesman.

Formally-dressed notables walked with humbler citizens—men, women, and even children, in a steady stream of mourners.

At 3 o'clock, the coffin was car-

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FRIGIDAIRE
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\$5.00 Down and \$1.25 Per Week
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Piggly Wiggly Low
Every - Day Prices
enable you to buy more for your money. Prove this by shopping regularly at your neighborhood
Piggly Wiggly
(CANADIAN) LTD.
6 Stores to Serve You

**Week-End
SUIT Special**
Regular \$30 Value
Reduced to **\$18.75**
G. W. PARSONS
MEN'S WEAR
1421 Douglas St. Phone E 9334

COMPLETE DISPLAY
of
Fawcett RANGES
\$45.00
to \$99.75
Terms Arranged
737 YATES ST.
Standard Furniture Co

ried to the waiting hearse on the shoulders of four war veterans—Colonel J. G. Ratray, George McCann, B. H. Segre and J. A. McIsaac.

Preceded by an escort of thirty mounted constables of the Royal Mounted and headed by the band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, the cortege moved towards the church.

About a dozen motor cars, conveying the chief mourners, members of the Government and former colleagues of Sir Robert, formed the portion of the procession.

It moved slowly along Laurier Avenue, through the cordon of be-medaled ex-service men and the bier was borne into the church.

THUNDER BREAKS

The sunlight had now given way to overcast skies, and splashes of rain began to fall as the service

ended. Amid vivid lightning flashes and resounding peals of thunder, the procession proceeded on its way to the last resting place of Canada's outstanding statesman.

TAKING THE STRONG SCENT FROM GASOLINE

CHICAGO, June 12 (P.)—Don't sniff now—but the refiners are "sweetening" your gasoline, to make it smell better.

Perhaps soon you can say: "Make mine orange blossom today—I'm driving to a wedding."

The new step in sweetening was explained to the American Petroleum Institute by W. A. Schmitz and A. E. Buell, of Bartlesville, Okla. The sweetening gets rid of mercaptans, sulphurs which are the world's worst smells.

YOU NEED NEVER HAVE CORNS AGAIN!

New Triple-Action Method Instantly relieves pain—Safely Removes Corns—Prevents Them Coming Back!

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS KEEP ME RID OF CORNS AND SORE TOES!

You don't have to wait till corns form before you can do anything about them. Now, with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads always handy, you need never have corns. Put these thin, soothing, medically safe pads on sore toes caused by shoe pressure and friction, and you'll have instant relief and keep free of corns!

Separate Medicated Disks are included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing corns or callouses. Soon they lift out, easily, safely. No other method gives this remarkable triple-action.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are velvety-soft, waterproof. Don't stick to stockings or come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Victoria Now Has Welcome Wagon to Aid New Families

Hostess, Whose Duty It Will Be to Make Newcomers
At Home, Begins Her Duties Here—Plan Offers
Many Services Free to Recipient

YOU'VE all heard, at some time or another, that good old word, "Welcome," but since the glamorous days preceding 1929 it somehow lost some of its lustre and the friendly doormat got very much kicked around and finally landed at the backdoor along with the empty milk bottle, and the front doorbell became a signal to announce the salesman who sold everything from glass eyes to baby carriages.

THE NEW FAMILY

But things have changed with the coming of a new personality, and that new personality is Nellie B. Housley—her name itself has a homey tinge. Before long there will be another real personality in Victoria, Mrs. Mariam Byrne, because she will become, after today, the city's hostess. She will not be identified with the civic government, nor will she attend banquets and other functions, but her work will be pleasant. Mrs. Byrne will be Victoria's first "welcome lady," and everyone who comes here will like her. She will be ready to do them a real service.

NEEDED INFORMATION

Ever go into a strange city to make a new home? Ever had the experience of finding out the dependable laundry, the best grocer, the milkman, the iceman, how to get the electric light company, the water department, the nearest street car line, or the dozens of other things you have had to find out for yourself? It is an experience, and not a very pleasant one. And now you don't have to worry anymore.

The hostess plan has been working successfully in many other communities, 150 odd cities to be exact. Vancouver has a welcome wagon and a welcome hostess. Victoria now has one, and this is the plan. It is necessary that cities such as Victoria should welcome and see to the comfort of its newcomers. The new family is naturally critical of the new surroundings, and in order that the good things of the community may be made known, the hostess service is provided.

When a new family arrives in the city, the welcome wagon is on the doorstep, so to speak, and the hostess immediately gets acquainted. She will bring to the new family a lot of surprises of a very pleasing nature. It may be supplies, free of charge, a budget of information, a pass to a theatre, or a dozen other little things. There will be a letter of welcome from the Mayor and maybe another from the Chamber of Commerce, and to make the welcome more friendly there will be a week's subscription free for the city's friendly paper, The Daily Colonist.

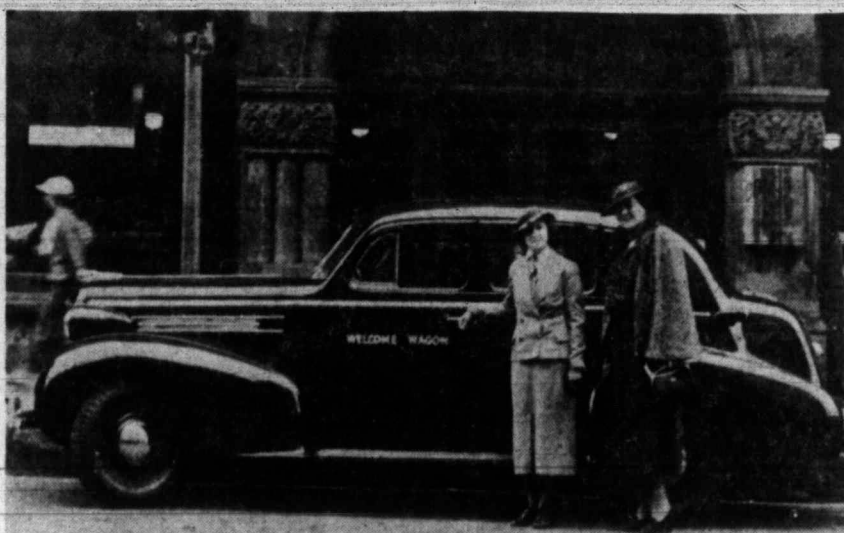
For all this service the new family pays nothing. It is not asked to contribute to any cause. It's a free service, freely given as a friendly gesture on behalf of the city and its citizens. The information will tell the husband or wife anything he or she would like to know about the city, and the scores of little things that often seem a bother in a new place.

FRIENDLY FEELING

The entire plan is based on a universal need. It is based on a new conception of a duty the city owes to its new residents, and it has proven a bright star in the present-day firmament of changing times. The service tries to take the loneliness out of the big city and to put in its place a feeling of gratitude for having come.

The service, new to Victoria, started yesterday, and the welcome wagon, under the direction of Mrs. Byrne, will soon become a familiar sight in the city. The results of

Welcome Wagon Ready for Service



The above shows Victoria's new welcome wagon, which went into operation during the week. It is to be in charge of Mrs. Mariam Byrne, who has become the city's official hostess to welcome new families and to provide them with the information all families require when making their home in a new city. The plan is in operation in more than 150 cities on the North American Continent.

this splendid gesture will redound to the credit of the city, its government and its people. It is not merely a Summer service. It operates all the year round, and the wetter the weather, the warmer the welcome.

RECITAL AT SIDNEY

Elsie McLuhan, well-known reader and impersonator, and director of dramatic art at the Von Kunitz Academy in Toronto, recently gave a recital in Stacey's Hall, Sidney. Mrs. McLuhan appeared under the auspices of the United Church Board. Her opening number was "The Church Tea," in three scenes. She presented scenes in "Green Pastures," also "The Florist Shop." Her presentation of parts from Shakespearean plays was much enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Straight, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., arranged the music for the programme. Vocal solos were given by the Misses Gertrude and Jean Straight and Gwen Hollands, accompanied by Miss Josephine Charlebois.

CLERK DIES AFTER CRASH

Injuries Fatal to Sidney
Saunders When Car and
Bicycle Collide

Following a collision with an automobile near the junction of Johnson and Alston Streets at 7:50 yesterday morning, as he was cycling to work, Sidney R. Saunders, thirty-six-year-old C.P.R. telegraph clerk, passed away at 9:40 a.m. in the Jubilee Hospital from injuries received. He suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown to the pavement.

According to a police report, the car was driven by Reginald S. Sampson, of Work Point Barracks.

Saunders, who was traveling east in the same direction as the car, swerved his cycle to avoid a bump in the road, just as the auto was about to pass him.

Police say the cyclist was struck by the car fender, and carried a distance of forty-five feet. The bicycle, a new English sport model, had the front wheel torn from the frame, and the front mudguard buckled.

WITNESS SOUGHT

The injured man was removed to hospital by Constable Roy Woolsey and Peris Atkinson, in the police ambulance.

City police are anxious to communicate with the driver of a sedan car who is believed to have seen the accident, and parked nearby for several minutes after it occurred.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his widow, 1311 Lyall Street, and one brother, John, in West Vancouver. He was well known in the city, had been with the telegraph department of the C.P.R. over twenty years and was a member of the departmental lawn bowling team. He was also a member of Esquimalt United Church.

Remains repose at Sands Mortuary chapel, pending funeral arrangements. It is believed that an inquest into circumstances surrounding the accident, the sixth crash death this year in Victoria, will be held on Tuesday morning.

DOUBLE FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

NANAIMO, June 12.—Double funeral services will be held on Monday in St. Andrew's United Church for George Nelson Shepherd and his nephew, Joseph Shepherd, victims of the Beban Mine flood disaster. Both men are native sons. "Nels" Shepherd was a former park ranger soccer goalkeeper. He played in the Lantzville softball team. He was also known in Penticton. He is survived by his widow and four small children, and his father, J. H. Shepherd, a well-known mining man. Miss Rhoda Shepherd, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Clarence Hackwood, Red Gap, are sisters, and brothers are: John, Harry, William, of Nanaimo; Watson Shepherd, of Alberni; and Constable Walter Shepherd, of the British Columbia Police at Natal, B.C.

Joseph Shepherd is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd; one brother, Norman Shepherd, of Nanaimo, and a sister, Mrs. George Doumont, Ladysmith.

Obituary

GOLDSMITH — Funeral services for Mrs. James Goldsmith, Chemainus, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Calvary Baptist Church, Chemainus, and interment will be made in Chemainus Cemetery. Flowers left before 10 o'clock this morning at Sands Mortuary chapel will be delivered.

O'SULLIVAN — The funeral of John Favian O'Sullivan, who was drowned in Kemp Lake on June 9, will take place on Tuesday, the cortege leaving Sands Mortuary chapel at 8:50 a.m. and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Gaudette. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DANIELL — Friends of Mrs. L. E. Smith, 2214 Quadra Street, will learn with regret of the news of the death of her mother, Mrs. E. Daniell, on May 27 at Cornwall, England. Mrs. Daniell was a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years, during which time she acquired a host of friends.

BENNETT — Funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon for the late William Henry Bennett. Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: T. Holding, T. F. Oliver, E. Bukin, P. Humber, W. Hadfield and C. Moore.

SWITZER — A large congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret K. Switzer, held from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Thursday morning, Rev. C. T. Albury celebrating the Requiem Mass. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. The following were the pallbearers: L. Gill, A. W. Worth, William McKay and Howard Taylor. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

APPROVE NAVY WEEK DETAILS

Conference Held Between
Naval and City Officials—
To Commence July 23

Plans for Navy Week here commencing July 23, were approved at Esquimalt Naval Barracks yesterday morning during a conference between Commander J. E. W. Oland and Lieut.-Commander J. C. I. Edwards, and Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, Alderman Edward Williams and A. R. C. Morton, representing the city.

Commander Oland promised to write to the commodore of the British West Indies squadron at Bermuda to urge H.M.S. Exeter to remain in port until the tattoo at Macdonald Park on August 2 and 3. He suggested the City Council do likewise. The light cruiser is due here on July 23, and the City Council anniversary celebration committee seeks to have her stay here until August 5.

A civic luncheon for the commodore and officers of H.M.S. Exeter will be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday, July 26. Officers and crew will participate in a spectacular retreat on grounds of the Empress Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, July 27. They will take part in a sports meet at Macdonald Park on Wednesday, July 28.

VETERANS' DAY

Thursday, July 29, will be Naval Veterans' Day. There will be whaleboat races, probably at Esquimalt, between crews from the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, the Royal Canadian Navy and the H.M.S. Exeter. In addition to sponsoring the boat races, the Naval Veterans' Branch will also sponsor the soccer game and smoking concert to be held in the evening at the Chamber of Commerce. A naval ball will be held at the Empress Hotel the same night.

On Friday, July 30, boxing contests will be held at the Royal Athletic Park. If it is possible to retain H.M.S. Exeter here until August 5, officers and men will take part in the tattoo at Macdonald Park on August 2 and 3.

Further plans for Navy Week will be discussed at the next meeting of the anniversary celebration committee, headed by Alderman T. W. Hawkins.

AND NO SUDDEN DEATH—

POTLATCH, Idaho, June 12 (P.A.)—A car traveling ninety miles an hour struck a log and the following things happened.

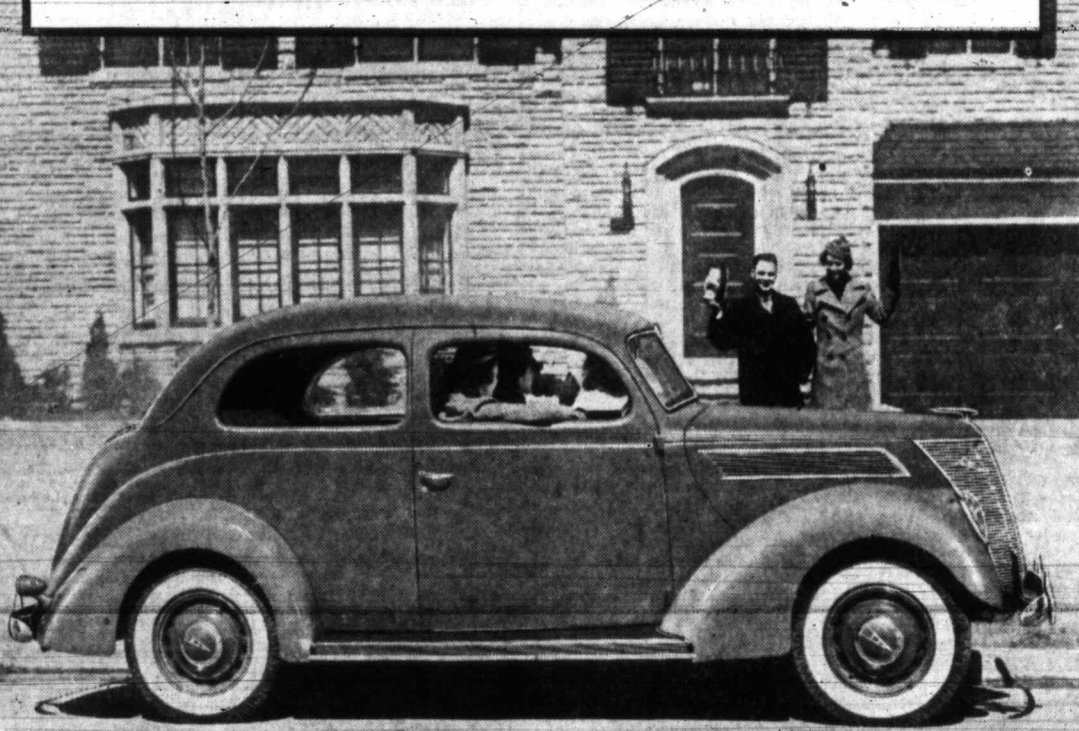
You get more cleaning satisfaction when you use our Sanitoning service. Our patented Sanitoning process removes twice as much soil as ordinary cleaning methods. And it actually lengthens the life of your clothes. The gentle and thorough action of Sanitoning removes the sharp dirt particles from the heart of every fibre and replaces the natural oils that make cloth soft and pliable.

Beware of imitations. We have spent thousands of dollars to install the famous Sanitoning process, and are the only licensed Sanitoning dry cleaners in Victoria.

New Method DRY CLEANERS

Telephone G 8166

Feel the Difference— EIGHT CYLINDERS MAKE!



The 1937 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan

TAKE a tip from thousands of motorists who have taken it themselves. Drop in on, or phone, your Ford dealer—arrange for a trial of the Ford V-8 for 1937. Drive it out into the country, over every kind of road. Test it in heavy city traffic. You'll discover a number of things.

First, that the Ford V-8 engine has flashing pick-up and velvet-smooth performance. (It also has greater fuel economy than ever.) You'll be pleased with its instant response and sustained

power... you'll feel a difference. The Ford V-8 is set apart from other low-price cars by a fundamental principle—the V-type 8-cylinder engine. The Ford V-8 is a smoother, quieter engine, with the long life inherent in its compact, simpler design. And the whole Ford car is built to its standards. Your own experience of Ford V-8 safety, riding comfort, roominess and all-round reliability will make this plain. Get in touch with the Ford dealer today, if convenient.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 Car under Traders Finance National Plan.

TUNE IN FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR, 9 P. M., E. D. S. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

FORD V-8

The Quality Car in the Low-Price Field

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

The Sensational New ROYAL "SPECIAL"

WE WANT EVERYONE IN TOWN TO KNOW WHAT A GRAND BUY THIS IS!

Answer to any housewife's prayer, this genuine Royal Cleaner at \$35.95 is a bargain you can't afford to miss! The greatest cleaner value ever offered, it should give you years of trouble-free service and really first-class performance. Making the value even greater... we are offering FREE with every model a complete set of handy cleaning attachments!

If you'd like to try the Royal "Special" at home, just phone Garden 7121 and we will send one out promptly. No need to feel obligated—we want every woman to know what a wonderful value this is.

Easy to Own

It's no trick to become the owner of one of these grand labor-savers. The price, on "time" is only \$35.50, and we are offering terms as low as \$2 down and only \$2.50 a month. You can easily budget the payments from your house-keeping allowance.

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET STORE • EASY TERMS • GARDEN 7121

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
Groceries G 8131 Fruit - E 8031

HOLIDAY TIME
We carry a complete line of camping equipment—Tents, Cots, Stools, Air Beds, Cooking Sets, Etc.
F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 Johnson St. Phone G 4632

SUMMER SALE—YOUNG WOOD
Best Dryland Wood, never in salt water, mixed with blocks and heavy slabs; guaranteed 4-1/2 in. store lengths, at a price cheaper than salt water wood.
Reg. \$3.75 cord, now, per cord, \$2.75 2 cords \$5.00
Inside Blocks, per cord \$4.00 3 cords \$11.50
Kindling, per cord \$4.00
Fir Sawdust, per unit \$3.00
Buy Now and Save Money
2514 DOUGLAS STREET **OLD JOHN WOOD CO.** E 2743

CANNING
Loganberries
Wanted
6 1/2 PER POUND CASH AT OUR CANNERY
—CRATES SUPPLIED
Corner of Nicholson and Tuxedo Drive (Just Off Quadra—Half Mile North of Wineries)
The Vancouver Island Co-Operative Fruit Exchange
PHONE KEATING 57Y BEFORE 9 A.M. Saanichton, B.C.

Floors—Custom Designed, Noiseless
Attractive flooring in tiles or sheets in glossy black, red, green or brown. Water, acid, vermin, rot and moisture-proof. Laid over wood or concrete. Low initial cost; very, very low maintenance expense. Easy to clean. Sanitary. The floor that 40,000 people daily for over four years have failed to wear out. Dustless, non-splintering, non-slip. Warm and resilient for homes, stores, factories, clubs, hotels, cafeterias, hospitals, laundries, elevator floors, vaults, stairs, offices. Costs less than linoleum.
MULTIFLOORS, 406 UNION BLDG. — E 6384

MAJESTIC COUNCIL No. 1513 ROYAL ARCANUM
Members are requested to meet at McGill Bros. Funeral Home, Monday, June 14, at 7:15 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Dr. William Russell.
G. A. STEVENS, Recent.

BEST CITIZEN TO BE CHOSEN
Nominations for Native Sons and Daughters Award Now Being Received
Nominations for the "best citizen" of Greater Victoria are being received by the city editors of The Times and The Colonist. It was announced yesterday by the selection committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia sponsoring the award.
Each year the organization presents an award for the best citizen and the nominations are made by the public at large. Nominations may be sent in from Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanichton, and may name a resident of one of those municipalities whose qualifications, in their opinion, merit the award.
SIMPLE RULES
Rules for nominating a candidate are simple. The nomination must be accompanied by an outline of the service performed by the person nominated. Absolute secrecy will be observed in the consideration of all names, and the award is to be made public at some special event during the year.
For several years the Native Sons and Native Daughters have sponsored the award in the interests of good citizenship in the Greater Victoria area. The awards, each year, have been received with popular acclaim by the general public.
GOVERNOR AT SAINT JOHN
STINT JOHN, N.B., June 12 (P).—In the final phase of their visit to the Maritimes, the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Tweedsmuir arrived here from Fredericton yesterday for a stay until Sunday noon.

CONTRACTS ARE BEING AWARDED
Three Firms Successful on Bids for Interior Highway Reconstruction
Three road contracts were awarded by the Provincial Government for work on interior highways. Hon. F. M. McPherson announced the successful bidders, and said each had submitted the lowest tender in his own group. The contracts were given as follows:
Four and a quarter miles of reconstruction on the South Slokan-Nakusp highway at Vallican diversion, General Construction Company, \$27,434.
Two and six-tenths miles of reconstruction on the South Slokan-Nakusp highway at Box Lake, General Construction Company, \$11,031.
One-quarter mile of reconstruction on the Prince George-Osoyoos highway, W. C. Arnett & Company, Ltd., \$4,923.
Additional tenders have been called for highway work and for small provincial buildings, to be opened within the next few weeks.

GERMANS MUST BE FISH EATERS
Kitchens Being Established for Teaching Housewives How to Cook PISCINE DELICATES
BERLIN, June 12 (P).—Germany's economy campaign has led to the opening of kitchens in many cities to teach women how to cook fish.
"Germany must become a nation of fish eaters," the newspapers argue. "An immense capital swims in our lakes and rivers, waiting for the fishermen's nets to exploit it for the nation's needs."
But unless hausfrau can serve up fish in a variety of delicious dishes, officials fear that this aspect of the large-scale drive to make the Reich self-sufficient may fail. Hence the kitchens.

Announcements
Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is not abated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize R. M. Hanna, 503 Bayward Building. Phone G 7842.
Duncal Nurseries, Pollock Road (off Grant Street), Gordon Head. A few flats of Giant Petunias, Phlox, Salvia, Zinnias, Verbena, Single Chrysanthemums, etc., left. You have room for one more flat in your garden, so hurry! While they last, 50¢ per flat.
Silver tea at Mrs. F. E. Doidge, 1239 Beach Drive, Tuesday afternoon, June 15, under auspices of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.
Knight's Ekema Remedy used for 70 years and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.
I.O.D.E. Allies Chapter Annual Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 29, Deep Cove Hall, Len Acres' Orchestra, 9 p.m. Tickets, 75¢.
Christ Church Cathedral Garden Party. Bishop's Close, Wednesday, June 16, 2:30 p.m. Admission 10¢.
The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners. Devonshire teas. Sidney 82F.
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.
Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75¢.
For that much-needed change! The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.
Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9631.
Seagirt, East Sooke—Teas, Sunday chicken dinners.

Free Beaches
Come to Oregon and the blue Pacific for a cool summer vacation. Enjoy surf and coastal recreation, beach sports, clam digging, agate hunting, safe swimming, luxurious lazing in the sun. The most beautiful coast highway in all the world parallels the 400 mile shoreline. Oregon is a vacation wonderland that is still new. Send for illustrated booklet.
Drive OREGON Highways
Oregon State Highway Commission, Name Travel Dept., 71 Salem, Oregon. Please send me your 32-page illustrated booklet about Oregon. City _____

NO LICENCES ARE GRANTED

Only Two Private Japanese Fishing Vessels Operating Outside Alaska Waters

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P).—Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, said today the State Department has been assured by the Japanese Foreign Office no Japanese fishing boats have been granted licences for salmon fishing in Alaskan waters.

The Secretary of State made his response to inquiries concerning a letter transmitted to the department yesterday by Senator Bone (D., Wash.) protesting against what he said was an "incursion" of Japanese fishing boats in Alaskan waters.

Correspondence has been exchanged with the Foreign Office in Tokyo on the subject, Hull added, and that Government has stated officially no licences have been issued for such operations in the Alaskan area.

(Japanese fisheries officials denied in Tokyo today any salmon fishing boats were operating in Alaskan waters. They said two private fishing vessels were outside Alaskan waters.)

B.C. REGRETS MINE LOSSES

Government Expresses Sympathy With Victims of Nanaimo Disaster

Premier Pattullo, Hon. George S. Pearson and other members of the Provincial Cabinet joined yesterday in expressing their sincere sympathy with the relatives of men lost in the Nanaimo coal mine tragedy, the first in nearly two decades.

While the official cause of the disaster was not yet known here, inaccurate surveys of old and abandoned mines—were pointed to in previous instances in the same coal field.

The Government dispatched James Dickson, chief inspector of mines for the province, to the scene, where he will take charge of the official investigation.

Meanwhile, steps were being taken to ease suffering and distress caused by the loss of several victims in the flooded workings.

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Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75¢.

For that much-needed change! The Forest Inn, Shawnigan Lake.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9631.

Seagirt, East Sooke—Teas, Sunday chicken dinners.

Illuminated Fountain Ready for Service



The above photograph shows the concrete illuminated fountain erected opposite the corner of Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street to assist in marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of the city's incorporation. Red, white and blue flashing lights, blended with the sparkling water, furnish a spectacular effect. A reinforced concrete lighthouse, showing red, blue and green lights, has been erected on Pandora Avenue green for the anniversary celebration committee, headed by Alderman T. W. Hawkins. Both fountain and lighthouse attracted considerable attention last evening when they were illuminated for the first time.

City and District

Building in Uplands—A permit for a \$6,000 home on Cotswold Road, in the Uplands, has been taken out by W. A. Patterson. The dwelling will contain seven rooms.

Esquimalt Building—J. Wright has taken out a permit to erect a four-roomed home at 961 Wollaston Street, in Esquimalt, estimated to cost \$1,900.

Band Concert—Led by Bandmaster James M. Miller, 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment Band will give a concert in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor's Return—Mayor Andrew McGavin is expected back from the annual Portland Rose Show today or tomorrow. He is accompanied by Aldermen James Adam and John A. Worthington.

Council Session—Although the City Council will meet on Monday, a session has not yet been set. It will be either at 4 o'clock in the afternoon or 8 o'clock in the evening.

Settled Dispute—In the City Police Court yesterday, leave was granted to F. C. Elliott to withdraw a charge of assault laid against Wong Sing. He said the informant, another Chinese, and the accused had settled their troubles.

Caterpillar Pest—In a letter addressed yesterday to the City Council from the Victoria Horticultural Society, the Mayor and aldermen were urged to take official action in a vigorous campaign to exterminate destructive tent caterpillars.

Will Send Exhibit—British Columbia will take space at the San Francisco Exhibition in 1939, and will spend some time in making up a worthwhile display of natural and other resources from this province. Premier Pattullo said yesterday, in confirmation of a recent announcement to that effect on the Mainland.

Visit Farm—During the week sixty Victoria High School agricultural students visited the Sidney Experimental Station. Talks were given by Harry O. English, high school agriculture instructor, and A. Hall, A. Sainsbury, Dr. William Newton, William Foster and E. Bewell, of the Experimental Station.

Describes Jubilee—A well-written article from the pen of Frank Gholms, of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, describing Victoria's diamond jubilee celebrations is included in the current issue of Motorland, official publication of the California State Automobile Association.

Completes Course—Word was received yesterday of the successful completion with honors of their Royal Military College courses at Kingston by three Vancouver Island men. They are: D. E. Bradford, Victoria; R. H. Garrett, Oak Bay; and J. K. H. Calvert, Duncan. Thirty-one cadets in all graduated.

Charlton Lunch—Members of the visiting Charlton Athletic Football Club will be entertained by the City Council seventy-fifth anniversary celebration committee at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. All members of the council have been invited.

Saanich Permits—In the Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, permits have been taken out during the past week for a \$1,800 house to be erected for F. Francis on Lovat Avenue, and containing four rooms. A. R. Hatch will build a four-roomed house on Whittier Avenue, to cost \$1,800.

Get Rid of Ants, Roaches—Quick

To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle EUBACH across their trails (following them to their burrows if possible), and in cracks and crevices. EUBACH makes short work of insects—it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. Odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 25¢ up at all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores, Pet Shops.

GYROS PLAN ARENA HERE

Campaign to Raise Funds For Project Starting Tomorrow—Site Secured

The Gyro Club of Victoria announces the commencement of a campaign to raise approximately \$80,000 for the construction of an arena building, suitable for hockey, sports of all kinds and entertainment. A tentative prospectus was issued yesterday.

The prospectus says, in part: "This is a civic enterprise, to be owned and operated by Victoria citizens, benefiting our community as a whole. It is an investment in the progress of Greater Victoria." "Recognizing the necessity of securing an auditorium for Victoria," the prospectus continues, "the Gyro Club sponsors the plan of the erection of a modern forum, suitable for hockey, sports of all kinds, entertainments, etc., and with a seating capacity of 5,000. This is to be financed through public subscriptions, taking the form of \$10 units or memberships, non-interest bearing, giving the holder certain privileges with regard to season tickets and refundable from accrued profits made by the arena in operation."

LOCATION SECURED

Under the heading of "accomplished," the statements set forth: "A suitable downtown location has been secured. Costs and possible revenues have been given the most thorough consideration and the plan pronounced workable in a strictly business basis. Tentative plans have been drawn up for a building estimated at \$80,000. Arrangements for refrigeration made." Under the heading "proposed," the prospectus adds: "The construction of a fireproof arena which can be converted into an auditorium within a few hours, thus giving facilities for professional hockey and for basketball exhibitions, etc. The incorporation under the Societies Act of the Victoria Forum Association, with memberships of \$10 each, one or more memberships being available to each individual, carrying certain skating privileges and preference in seating accommodation."

All money, it is stated, is to be held in trust by Edwin C. Smith, former city treasurer, and the Gyro Club jointly.

CHILDREN'S AID SERVICE NEEDED

Many Cases Requiring Special Attention Directed to Committees of Society

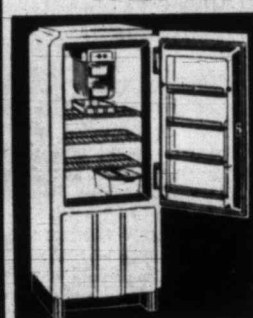
The increasing demand for the special services of the Children's Aid Society was emphasized in the reports of the various committees, presented at the monthly meeting of the board of directors.
The family work committee reported eight new cases, involving thirty-three children, and reference was made to the detail of work required in the preventive service, which aims to give children a second chance in their own homes rather than that they should be removed and made wards of the society, with the resultant direct cost to the City of Victoria.

WORK OF SOCIETY

At the close of May, sixty-eight families, involving 127 children in their own homes, were under the supervision of the society; fifty-four of these, involving 101 children, received some service during the month. The child placing and supervision committee reported that at the close of May, the society had sixty-six children, from three months to seventeen years of age, directly in care. These children, for various reasons, have been removed from their own homes, and are now in foster homes under the supervision of the society. Two children were discharged during the month; two are under consideration for adoption. There were seventeen routine clinics—one dental, three child guidance,

A Household Convenience THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Two-thirds of the money you spend every year for food goes to buy foods that quickly spoil without refrigeration! Here is where a General Electric Refrigerator pays for itself over and over again during the many years it will serve you. See the new 1937 models here today. Prices from

\$163

EASY TERMS

FLETCHER'S

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

Free Exhibition of LEICA PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS

ENTIRELY NEW COLLECTION
On View at the EMPRESS HOTEL Duke of Kent Private Room (Downstairs)
FROM JUNE 12 TO 19 INCLUSIVE
From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

J. Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

1012 GOVERNMENT STREET
Exclusive Dealers for Leica Cameras and Accessories for Victoria and Vancouver Island

JUNE WEDDING GIFT SPECIAL!

SILVER-PLATED HANDWICH BELISH AND CHEESE AND CRACKER DISHES. Only a Limited Quantity at \$2.50
Jewellers **WENGER'S LTD.** 683 Yates Street

BUSES - BUSES - BUSES

All Over the Continent
NEW LOW FARES—NEW SUPER COACHES
North Coast Lines, Pacific Greyhound Lines, Washington Motor Coaches, Union Pacific Stages
TICKETS AND INFORMATION

GRAY LINE TRAVEL BUREAU

756 YATES ST. E 3833

You Owe Yourself Protection Through Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

SPECIAL

GOVERNMENT CERTIFIED RALEIGH SEED POTATOES, \$2.75 PER SACK

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.

Phone G 7181 HAY - GRAIN - GROCERIES - FLOUR - FEED
Cor. Store and Cormanant Deliveries Every Day

WOOD AND COAL SAWDUST

J. E. Painter & Sons
PHONE G 2641
617 CORMORANT ST., VICTORIA

FIELD DAY AND BASKET PICNIC

Under the auspices of the B.C. Field Crop Union, will take place at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Wednesday, June 16, commencing at 10:30 a.m. Everybody interested in pasture, forage and cereal crops is welcome. See news item for further details.

one chest, twelve medical. The general health of the children is good. School reports are satisfactory and several children have been commended. Two older girls and four boys are happily placed in wage homes and are doing well.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The finance committee reported an overdraft, due to outstanding accounts. The amount of \$894.89, owing from the city on 1936 accounts, has not yet been paid. Miss E. J. Herbert reported for the special committee appointed to consider policy in relation to adoption of children. The committee will make further study with regard to standards and will co-operate with the Provincial department and other interested agencies. The announcement that the Greater Victoria Community Chest is now organized, was received with hearty approval.

VISCOUNTESS CHURCHILL IS WED TO FINANCIER

LONDON, June 12 (P).—Ralph Heyward Isham, New York financier, today married Christine, Viscountess Churchill at the Paddington register office.
Mrs. Isham was the widow of the first Lord Churchill, who died in 1934. She is the stepmother of the present Lord Churchill, who in 1916 married a daughter of former Premier Robert Beavan, of British Columbia.

SALE

Reconditioned Watches
New Watch Guarantee \$3 and Up

Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.
Licensed Pawnbrokers

1212 Broad St. (Opp. Colonist)
G 2724

SPECIAL

INSIDE FIR

\$3.75 PER CORD In 2-Cord Lots

Colwood Wood Co., Ltd.
728 1/2 Fort Street G 4044

REID'S MART

1317-19 BROAD STREET

For High-Class Used Furniture

Inspection Invited

GROUP LEADER REMANDED

WINNIPEG, June 12 (P).—Dr. S. W. Fox, leader of the Social Credit group in the Manitoba Legislature, charged with performing an illegal operation, appeared in provincial police court here today and was remanded to June 19.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

June Wedding Service Is Held At St. Paul's

The marriage of Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 510 Catherine Street, and Mr. Harry Richard Bates, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bates, 2306 Willows Road, took place last evening in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, at 8:30 o'clock, in a setting of pink and white flowers.

Rev. James Hyde conducted the service, and Mr. Fred Arnot presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, accompanied Miss Jean Campbell, who sang "O Promise Me." During the ceremony, the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch.

ATTRACTIVE FROCKS

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a long train, fashioned with a high neckline and bell sleeves. Her veil was held to her head with a strand of orange blossoms at the nape of her neck, with a cluster falling over each ear, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, white carnations and blue forget-me-nots.

The bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Newman, was matron of honor in a frock of pink net with a full skirt and high neckline, worn with a short puff-sleeved jacket and a pink turban and circular veil, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Bates, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Edna Robinson, who were dressed alike in blue net frocks with pink velvet sashes, and touches of pink velvet at the neck. Their halo hats were trimmed with pink ribbon, and they all carried bouquets of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Little Dorothy Newman, the bridegroom's niece, was a dainty flower girl in a Kate Greenaway frock of mauve net trimmed with pink roses, who wore a mauve floral bandeau in her hair and carried a Colonial bouquet. Mr. Samuel Smith, brother of the bride, was best man, and escorting the guests to their pews, which were marked with posies of pink flowers tied with tulle bows, were Mr. Robin Owen and Mr. William Allan.

HONEYMOON ON MAINLAND

A reception was held later in the A.O.P. Hall, where pink and white flowers, and vases of Tellian roses, and tall pink tapered adorned the supper table, which was centered with the bride's cake. Mrs. Smith was dressed in a Coronation blue jacket frock with navy blue accessories, and Mrs. Bates, Sr., in vintage red with black accessories, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses and sweet peas.



MISS MARGARET T. JONES

MR. HORACE W. MILLER

The Engagement Is Announced of Margaret Thompson, Youngest Daughter of Mrs. Stephen Jones, 248 Douglas Street, and the Late Mr. Stephen Jones, to Mr. Horace Walter Miller, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, "Kearsley," Beach Drive, Uplands. The Wedding Will Take Place in August.

Clubs and Societies

Golden Link Auxiliary

The June meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, with Mrs. N. M. McKillop presiding.

Mrs. W. S. Dawson spoke of her experiences as a medical missionary. Mrs. Dawson had many stories to tell of the work being done by the church in hospitals in China, where she worked for several years. Mrs. W. G. Wilson led an inspiring worship service, taking as her theme, "The Kinship of Christians Around the World," pointing out the need for more tolerance and understanding between nations.

A song service was presented to Mrs. Wilson by Miss Margery Brown, on behalf of the auxiliary. Miss Lethian gave a stewardship talk. Miss Boulton read an interesting article on the subject of "Temperance and Hospitality in the Home." Vocal solos by Miss Ethel Mercer and Miss Marion Mitchell, with Mrs. McDonald playing the accompaniment, were much enjoyed. Miss Hazel Stewart suitably expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to Mrs. Mayhew for her hospitality, and also to Mrs. Dawson and others taking part in the programme. The executive assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Duncan W.A.

Duncan United Church W.A. held its annual garden tea at the manse on Friday afternoon. Forty guests were present. An enjoyable programme included vocal solos by Miss May Tombs and Miss Peggy Saunders, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Piper; violin solo, Mrs. A. B. Robertson, with piano accompaniment by Miss Betty Robertson, and recitation, Miss Marygold Nash. Rev. W. F. Burns spoke a few words of welcome to the ladies. A table of cooked food was quickly disposed of by Mrs. Harry Clark, representing the Martha Circle. Tea arrangements were made by the other circle leaders, Mrs. James Hightest, "Gettogether"; Mrs. G. A. Harris, "Priscilla"; and Mrs. D. Tait, "Primrose." Circle members assisted with the serving. Mrs. E. W. Lee sold tea tickets. The president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, expressed thanks to Mr. Burns and all who assisted during the afternoon.

Cheminus Circle

The Calvary Mission Circle, Cheminus, met at the home of Mrs. Roy Gill, Sea View Auto Camp. A report of the recent bazaar to India was given and a number of beautiful personal gifts for missionaries were also included in the donations sent. Mrs. Perry sang, and a reading was given by Miss Robinson entitled "A Day Among India Mission Stations." Presentations to Mrs. John R. Robinson and Mrs. E. M. Cook, two charter members of the Calvary Mission Circle, of life memberships in the Baptist Missionary Society of Canada were made. Tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donahoe, Cheminus.

Junior Catholic League

The Junior Catholic League held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Wanda Spencer. Following supper, the business meeting was held, twenty-three members being present. The president, Miss K. Morry, was in the chair. All members were asked to help Mrs. H. Fogden with the novelty and fancywork booth to be convened by the juniors at the garden party in aid of the Cathedral. Final arrangements and distributing of books of tickets for the contest in aid of the Sunshine Camp were made. A picnic will be held at the Catholic Girl Guide Camp during July.

Mission Band

The Naramata Mission Band of Belmont United Church held an "at home" recently. An enjoyable programme was given by members under the direction of the boys' group. Rev. James Hood and Mrs. Hood

were presented with a gift and flowers. Appropriate messages were given by Betty Keatley and Naida Blackmore. Mr. Hood spoke briefly. Mrs. Hood thanked the band and introduced Mrs. George Guy, president of the W.M.S. Presbyterial, who spoke. Norine Keatley presented Mrs. A. Groves, the band leader, with a corsage bouquet. Tea was served in the Sunday school room, where the supplies were on display.

Strawberry Festival

The Ladies' Guild and W.A. of St. Barnabas Church have completed arrangements for a strawberry festival to be held in the garden on Wednesday. There will be stalls of candy, sewing, home cooking, ice cream and many other attractions. A strawberry and ice cream tea will be served. The sale is under the general convenship of the president, Mrs. C. Norman, and will be opened by Mrs. William Heatherbell at 3 o'clock. In the evening a court whist party will be held. Refreshments will be served and suitable prizes given. Members and interested friends are cordially invited.

Sooke W.A.

Mrs. Roberson, "Shrawardine," Saanich, kindly lent her home on Wednesday afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Sooke Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church. There will be no meeting during July. A special meeting will be called later at the home of Mrs. H. F. McBride, when plans will be completed for the August sale of work. Wednesday, July 14, is the date of the garden party at "Dunrovin," the home of Colonel and Mrs. Shreiber. Tea was served by Mrs. Roberson.

Cheminus W.A.

St. Michael and All Angels' W.A. met on Thursday afternoon in the parish hall, Cheminus, with Mrs. Hipp in the chair. It was decided to hold a garden fete at the home of Mrs. F. Elliott, Shadowbrook Farm, next Thursday afternoon. Conveners appointed were: Refreshments, Mrs. Knight; clock golf, Mrs. Saunders; competitions, Mrs. Russell Robinson. The hostesses were Mesdames Knight and Robinson.

Army and Navy W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Women's Auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday. This will be the last meeting before the Summer recess. The card party held on Thursday night was enjoyable, court whist being played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Williams, Mr. Davies, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. P. Ripley. The next card game will be held on Wednesday evening, June 23.

Chisholm's Bridge

Members of the Chisholm's Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening recently at the home of Miss Nellie Merton, Hillside Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Mrs. Roy Tuxton and Miss Olive Kilby. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The last meeting of the season will be held at the home of Miss Edna Wallace, Blackwood Street.

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, held its regular business meeting on Friday with the vice-president, Mrs. P. Humber, in the chair. A shower for the forthcoming garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Baron, 2311 McBride Street. A strawberry social will be held at the next social meeting, to be convened by Mrs. J. Phelps and Mrs. D. McKenzie.

Purple Star

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.E.A., will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be initiation, and arrangements will be made for the holiday months. Drill practice is called for Tuesday at 2 p.m. All

officers and committee are asked to be present.

St. Aidan's Guild

Under the auspices of St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild, Mount Tolmie, a garden party will be held on Wednesday, July 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Rev. A. O. Paterson, corner of Ash and Pollock Roads. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Moose Women

Election of officers for the ensuing year for Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall. Members are asked to bring refreshments and at least three cookery recipes.

Athena Club

The Athena Club held its meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Thornberry, Dewdney Avenue. Games provided by Mrs. Gibbard and Mrs. Mulholland proved most interesting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

St. Matthias' Guild

The annual garden party of St. Matthias' Guild will be held on Thursday, June 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bagley, corner of Runnymede Avenue and Poul Bay Road.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring refreshments. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a card party. A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, June 26, in a store on Johnson Street.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will hold a birthday tea at the rectory from 3 to 6 o'clock on Thursday. There will be home-cooking and candy stalls.

Second-Mile Club

The monthly meeting of the Second-Mile Club of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. McGill, Tattersall Drive, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting in the Metropolitan Building tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Garden Party to Be Held Saturday

In aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral Memorial Chapel Fund, a garden party will be held in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace, View Street, on Saturday. The fete will be opened by Bishop John C. Cody at 10 a.m. Light luncheon will be served and the garden party will continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

The decorations are in the hands of members of the Holy Name Society, and there will be two large marquees erected on the lawn. Afternoon tea, in charge of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League, will be served in the Bishop's library. Various stalls will be sponsored by Mrs. de Blaquiere, the country store; the Junior Catholic Women's League, novelties and fancywork; the children of Mary, the candy booth; Mrs. C. A. Sablin, a specially decorated fruit cake; Mrs. W. R. Fletcher, a particularly beautiful doll; the Young People's Club, ice cream and drinks. Mrs. Moonan will be in charge of refreshments served on the grounds. Of special interest to the children will be the fish pond, under the direction of Miss Emily O'Brien, and during the evening bingo and other games will be supervised by the Knights of Columbus.

As this event will be the first to be held in aid of the Memorial Chapel Fund established by Bishop Cody, a wide interest is being taken in its success.

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Interesting Wedding at Parksville

PARKSVILLE, June 12.—A marriage of widespread interest took place this afternoon at St. Anne's Church, French Creek, Rev. G. A. Bagshaw officiating, when June, younger daughter of Mrs. G. R. Tryon, French Creek, and the late Mr. C. R. Tryon, became the bride of Mr. Clendon Deason (Bill) Osborn, son of Mrs. George Osborn and the late Colonel Osborn, R.A. Vernon.

Escorted up the aisle by her uncle, Sir Maurice Bromley-Wilson, and given in marriage by her mother, the tall, lovely bride was exquisite in a gown of ivory crepe satin, cut on simple princess lines, with leg-of-mutton sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Beautiful lace and net composed the train, and orange blossoms caught the long tulle veil to her head. Her fragrant bouquet consisted of roses and carnations.

She was attended by two little girl bridesmaids, Miss Mary Mottliet, Parkville, and Miss Frances Lee, Vancouver, who were adorable in pastel-shaded gowns, one pink and the other blue, fashioned in high-waisted frocks touching the ground, and halo hats en suite with wreaths of pink roses and long streamers. The bouquets were sweet peas, maidenhair and asparagus fern.

Mr. Thomas Tryon, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

LOVELY DECORATIONS

Friends had most artistically decorated the church with bowls of pink and blue lupin and blue iris in the windows, and had flanked the chancel steps with tall baskets of lupin and white broom. Peers Davidson and Mr. David Ricardo were the ushers. Girl Guides, of whom the bride was captain, were lined up from the gate to the church steps.

Following a small reception for immediate friends and relatives at "Woodlands," the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left for Victoria, en route for a honeymoon to be spent motoring on the Olympic Peninsula.

A smartly tailored suit in dark grey pin-striped flannel with navy blue hat and accessories were chosen by the bride for traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will make their home in Vernon, B.C.

Cathedral Fete This Week Will Feature Drama

Very Rev. C. S. Qualton and Mrs. Qualton, Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Robathan and representatives of the three senior branches of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. M. W. Mackenzie, Mrs. C. W. Brooks and Miss M. Lawson, O.B.E., will act on the reception committee at the garden party to be held at Bishop's Close on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the three senior branches.

The chief feature of the afternoon will be scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," acted on the lawn by the pupils of St. Margaret's School. Afternoon tea will be served in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall, under the convenship of Miss Mott.

There will also be stalls of home cooking, fancywork and useful articles. All W.A. members, friends and visitors are cordially invited.

Evening Enjoyed At Chemainus by Choral Society

The Chemainus Choral Society closed its 1936-37 season with an "at home" for members and friends. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. Halling and Miss I. Vye, first, and Mrs. Milligan and Mr. H. Smiley, consolation. Following a musical programme, two hours of dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

During the evening Mr. Allester, on behalf of the choir, presented Miss Myrtle McGladry with a coffee table, with best wishes for her future happiness.

Artists on the programme included Mr. W. Morris, Mrs. A. Mur-

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this evening, which will be of special interest to young people. A social gathering will be held later in the parish hall.

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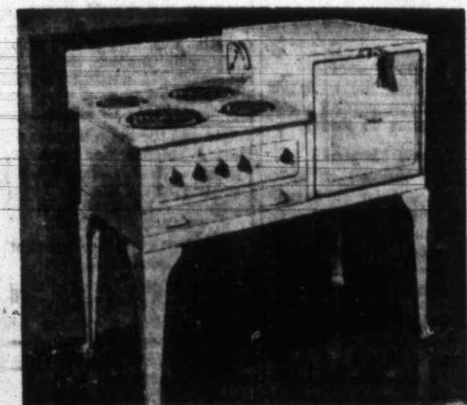
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Bernard Is Bride of Mr. Alfred R. R. Wakeham

Rev. Alan Gardiner officiated at a pretty wedding held in St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay, at 8:30 o'clock last evening, when the principals were Rosalie Freda Lisette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bernard, Victoria, and Parkville, and Mr. Alfred Richard Rowe Wakeham, eldest son of Mrs. Wakeham, 448 Chester Street, Victoria.

Mrs. W. Gilbert presided at the organ and played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, rendered "O Promise Me." Red and white roses adorned the altar, and the guest pews were tied with ferns and white satin bows.

The attractive bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a small train, and long sleeves, and a long flowing veil arranged in cap-shape beneath a strand of orange blossoms across her brow. She carried a shower bouquet of deep red roses and white carnations.

BRIDAL PARTY
The bridesmaids were dressed alike in fine crepe frocks. Miss Eileen Bernard, sister of the bride, was in powder blue, with a pink flower on one shoulder, and wore a pink hat and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas, and Miss Noel Mawhinney was in pink crepe with blue accessories, and carried a sheaf of blue iris.

The little five-year-old niece of the bride, Nadene Bernard, Duncan, was a pretty flower girl in a Kate Greenaway frock of yellow satin flowered with pink roses, who wore a yellow bandeau and pink flowers in her hair, and carried a colonial

posy of blending tiny flowers. Mr. William Wakeham supported his brother, and acting as ushers were Mr. Raymond Wakeham and Mr. David Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard entertained relatives and a few intimate friends after the service at their home, 3115 Glasgow Avenue, in a fragrant setting of red and white roses and ferns.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

During the reception the bride and groom stood in a bower of pink and white streamers, and later supper was enjoyed, the table being arranged with a lace cloth, and centred with the wedding cake, which was surmounted by a silver vase holding a red rosebud, standing between six tall pink candles and vases of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Bernard was dressed in blue flowered chiffon with white accessories, and Mrs. Wakeham, Sr., in pink, and they both wore corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations.

After a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, for which the bride left in a brightly flowered chiffon frock with white accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeham will make their home at 1387 Hillside Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bernard, Duncan, were guests at the wedding.

STUDIO PORTRAIT

The photograph of the Menzies-O'Neill wedding group which appeared in yesterday's issue was by courtesy of Gibson Studio, and not by Savannah as was inadvertently stated.

Engagement of Interest Is Announced



MISS ISABEL DOROTHY MARRION

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marrion, Chamberlain Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Isabel Dorothy, to Mr. Walter Hay Norie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norie, of "Drumlyn," Cowichan Station. The wedding will take place on July 21.



—Photograph by H. U. Knight.
MR. WALTER H. NORIE

Will Return Tomorrow

Miss Margaret Green, daughter of Surveyor-General F. C. Green and Mrs. Green, Foul Bay Road, who has spent the past five years in China, is expected home tomorrow afternoon. After visiting friends in Hongkong, Miss Green traveled via the Suez to England, where she stayed for some time and was there for the Coronation. She came to New York aboard the Queen Mary. Her sister, Miss Edith Green, went to New York by way of the Panama to meet her, and together they have been visiting in Boston, Montreal and Quebec. They will return to Victoria together.

Receives Gift

At the final meeting of her bridge club, held at the home of Mrs. Hendry Cockin, 3233 Kingsley Road, with Miss Gladys Townsend as hostess, Miss Eleanor Gropp, whose wedding will take place early next month, was presented with a silver relish dish and corsage bouquet of Laddie carnations and mauve sweet peas from the club members. Others present were Mrs. J. Sangster, Misses Kathleen Nesbitt, Dorothy Mountain, Grace Copas, Eleanor Cudlip and Mabel Gilliland.

Entertain for Bridal Couple

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. A. Wood entertained at dinner on Friday night at their home on Terrace Avenue in honor of Miss Ann Sherwood and Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Wurtzle, whose wedding will take place this month. The other guests were Commander and Mrs. J. E. W. Oland, Commander and Mrs. H. E. Reid, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. P. Tisdall.

Holiday at Lake

Miss Marianne Fraser, accompanied by Misses Stephanie Campbell, Sybil Fraser and Patricia McConnell, will leave today for Shannan Lake, where they will spend a week at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Fraser.

On Interesting Trip

Mr. H. D. Grime is a visitor in the city from Halifax, England, and will spend some weeks here at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel. Mr. Grime is on a trip around the world and plans to proceed to California from here.

Here From California

Mrs. T. E. Lammiman arrived yesterday from Los Angeles with her children, Peter and Judy, to spend several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Rockland Avenue. Mr. Lammiman will arrive later to spend his holidays here.

Arrives From Toronto

Mrs. D. L. Gillespie arrived via Seattle by motor from Toronto yesterday afternoon, and has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Shasta Avenue, for the Summer months. She will be joined by her husband shortly.

Leaves for East

Mrs. J. T. McDonald, 1559 Oak Bay Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, en route to Eastern Canada, where she will visit relatives in Toronto and Windsor.

Have Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Davis Street, have as their guests for several days Mrs. L. J. McAtee and her daughter, Mrs. F. Trunkey, Spokane.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carson is here from Toronto visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hurst, 1055 Princess Avenue.

Here From London

Mrs. Lindsay Foss has arrived from London, England, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carley, St. Charles Street.

From Saskatoon

Dr. W. J. Gibson has returned from Saskatoon, where he presented a clinic before the Western Canadian Dental Association convention.

Return to Vancouver

Mrs. J. G. Banks and her grand-son, Lorne, have returned to Vancouver after spending a week with friends.

Here From Quebec

Mrs. F. O. Rockett is here from Quebec for a week, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Moore, 821 Princess Avenue.

Arrives From Seattle

Mr. William Agnew arrived from Seattle yesterday, and is visiting his

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ST. ALBAN'S FETE

St. Alban's fete will be held on Wednesday at the Parish Hall, Ryan and Belmont Streets, to be opened at 3 o'clock by Rev. Montague Bruce. There will be stalls of need-

le work, home cooking, books, provisions, candy, ice cream, afternoon tea, strawberries and cream, fish pond and clock golf. A musical programme will be given during the afternoon, and a social entertainment has been arranged for the evening at 8 o'clock.

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Social and Personal

To Sail for Canada

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, accompanied by Mrs. Hamber's mother, Mrs. John Hendry, Mrs. M. Rice and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, will sail from England on Thursday on their way back to Victoria. Miss Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitall, Vancouver, who has been abroad for the past year, will return with them and will be met in Montreal by her mother.

Had Gifts as Cargo

Mrs. Fred Doherty, Gladstone Avenue, entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in compliment to Miss Muriel Ross, whose marriage will take place next month. Little Shirley Doherty gave the bride-to-be a pretty corsage of roses and ferns as she entered the living-room. The many useful gifts were presented in a "sail boat" which was drawn in by Freda and Jacqueline Doherty. Competitions were enjoyed, the prizes going to Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Whitford. The supper table was artistically arranged with a lace cloth and a bride's cake in the centre. Snapdragons and white carnations in a silver basket and pale mauve candles in silver holders completed this pretty motif. The invited guests were Mesdames N. Bertucci, K. Hay, Leslie Ross, Arthur Restell, William Miller, C. Mee, Groves, William Hamilton, J. Smith, Atkinson, C. Idings, H. Whitford, R. Joyce, D. Gosse, A. White, R. J. Melville, A. Stone, P. Beck, James Smith, Archie Doherty, D. Mason, J. Ross, H. Whittingham, Thomas Restell, J. Stone, C. Yule, W. Hobday and Misses F. Miller, Ruby McIntyre, Freda Doherty, J. Morley, Jacqueline Doherty, P. Hobday and Shirley Doherty.

Receives Useful Gifts

Miss Laura Nock was honored recently at a delightful shower given by Mrs. H. Slade Stevens at her home on Monterey Avenue. The reception rooms were gay with masses of Summer flowers, and upon her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a bouquet of beautiful roses and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. Miss Nock received a large box which contained several pieces of enamel kitchen-ware and pyrex. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Misses Dorothy Ganner and Hilda Andrews. Later a buffet supper was served from a table having

a lovely centrepiece of roses. The guests were Mrs. C. Hine, Mrs. F. Slade Stevens, Sr., Mrs. V. Schade, Mrs. F. Russell, Mrs. W. H. Tippet, Mrs. E. G. Stevens, Mrs. J. Coverdale, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. W. Doyle, Mrs. R. Saunders, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. A. R. McGregor, Mrs. J. G. Harty and Miss Edna, Margaret and Hilda Andrews, Margaret Bolton, Ella Harrison, Lorna Doyle, Dorothy Ganner, Gwen Stevens and Maxine McGregor.

Recipes Presented

Miss Amelia Brydon, a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor last evening when Mrs. E. Exton and Miss Minnie Adams entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Exton, Lee Avenue. The reception room had been arranged as a school classroom, and the bride-to-be was asked to call the roll. Each guest responded by contributing a cooking recipe. Joyce Exton then presented the guest of honor with a bouquet of flowers, and a recitation, suitable to the occasion, was given by Vernon Exton. After the class had been dismissed, the presentation of a gift of silver was made. The invited guests included: Sheila O'Connell, Susie Ferrie, Dorothy Stanhope, Isabel Dickson, Viola Exton, Lillian Exton, Mrs. R. Woods, Mrs. Hulford, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ponsford, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. E. Exton, Jr., Mrs. E. Horsland, Mrs. T. Youell, Mrs. W. J. Horsland and Mrs. Hems-worth.

Had Surprise Shower

Mrs. O. M. Wakeham and Miss May Adams were hostesses on Friday evening at Mrs. Wakeham's home on Chester Street, at a miscellaneous surprise shower in honor of Miss Rosalie Bernard, prior to her marriage to Mr. A. R. R. Wakeham. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and later a buffet supper was served. Those present were Mrs. B. Barlow, Mrs. Earle Heal, Misses Kay White, Beatrice Bryson, Marguerite Davies, Laura Adams, Jeanne Osgood, and Messrs. Charles Reid, Barney Barlow, Dick and Frank Wakeham, Earle Heal, Bill and Raymond Wakeham, Dick Blakey, Phil Simpson and Gordon Wakeham.

Spending Short Time Here

Mr. Byron C. Easley, B.Sc., geologist, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. E. Easley, arrived in Victoria recently to spend a short time visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances before leaving, via San Francisco, for Bangio, Philippine Islands, where he will remain for a period of two years, having received an appointment with a mining company. Mrs. Easley, who is convalescing from a serious illness, will recuperate in Victoria during the Summer months before returning to her home in Saskatchewan. While in Victoria, Mrs. Easley is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Vining Street.

Farewell Tea Party

In honor of Miss Doris Roskelley, who will leave shortly for Portland, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. N. C. Roskelley, a farewell tea was given recently by Mrs. Ralph Birtwistle and Mrs. John Williams at the home of the former, 825 Vine Street. Early Summer flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. Ralph Birtwistle presided at the prettily-appointed tea table. The guests were Mesdames W. Roskelley, S. Butts, V. Speller, R. Harper and Misses Eileen Bowman, Peggy Collin, Marjorie and Verna Barnes and Nora Butts.

Witty Kitty

BY NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



A tub that never incites a woman to song is the Monday morning wash tub.

aunt, Miss Kathleen Agnew, "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue.

Here From Winnipeg

Miss Ruth MacKenzie, Winnipeg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Beach Drive.

Annual Recital Given by Pupils

Mrs. Milton White's annual piano recital took place on Friday evening at her studio, Holden House, Fort Street, before a large gathering of parents and friends. Mr. Philip Heal was guest artist and delighted the audience with his beautiful voice, singing three songs, "Bois Epais" (Lully), "The Sleigh" and "O! Man River" (Kern).

The programme was opened by Jeanne Heaslip, winner in Class No. 153, Victoria Musical Festival, singing "The Shell." The following constituted the piano selections: Jean Sinclair and Gerald Mariner, two pianos, "The Nightingale" (Kullak); Margaret Evans, "Nodding Flowers" (Schuler); Ian Kenning, "Robin's Lullaby" (Krogmann); Elsie Foster, "Sicilian Dance" (Schumann); Freda Green, "Tambourin" (Rameau); Bill Whitehead, "Nola" (Arndt); Betty Shute, "Scherzo Brilliant" (Wolff); Jeanne Heaslip, "Theme With Variations" (Haydn) and "Waltz Op. 69, No. 1" (Chopin); Evelyn Olsen, "By the Fireside" (Schumann); Bill Whitehead and Gerald Mariner, two pianos, "Sicilienne" (Bach); Dorothy May Jones, "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding); Elizabeth Ann McGarver, "Nuit d'été" (Binet) and "Etude" (Wolff); Gerald Mariner, "Ragtime" (Handel) and "Raindrop Prelude" (Chopin); Jean Sinclair, "La Naisade" (Thome) and "Donnybrook Fair" (Scott); Mabel Goldfinch, "Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) and "Sonata, Op. 7, No. 4, Allegro Molto e Con Brio" (Beethoven); Miss Cowie, "Pastorale With Variations" (Mozart) and "Nightingale" (Liszt); Gloria Wilson, "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" (Chopin); "Barcarole" (Rubinstein) and "Prelude in G Minor" (Bachman); Mrs. Jepsen, "Rhapsody No. 2, G Minor" (Brahms); Hazel McMahon, "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2" (Chopin), "Sonata, Op. 13, No. 13, Allegro, Adagio" (Beethoven).

Engagements

NEVILL-BLANKENBACH
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blankenbach, 1033 Verrinder Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marian Ethel, to Mr. Charles D. Nevill, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., the wedding to take place early next month.

EDMUNDS-JENNINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. James Alfred Edmunds, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edmunds, New York City. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church on the evening of July 7.

HAYNES-SIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simmons, 712 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Audrey Vera St. Aubyn, to Mr. Harold Edward Haynes, younger son of Mrs. A. E. Haynes, 1373 Monterey Avenue, and the late Mr. Arthur E. Haynes. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m.

SMITH-McCLUSKEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCluskey, Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elma,

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE E-6014

JOSEPH ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections.

1013 Government Street

LASTING PERMANENTS

AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

FIRTH BROTHERS

BEAUTY PARLORS

635 FORT STREET

(Below Terry's)

PICTURE TIME...
Take advantage of the many Picture opportunities which are present over the week-end.
Let us supply you with fresh Verichrome Kodak Film... we have all sizes.
Exposed Films in before 9:30 a.m. Monday ready at 5 p.m.
CRYSTAL FINISH AGENCY
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
Campbell Bldg. Phone G 3115 W. H. BLAND, Manager

to Mr. Duncan Smith, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, of this city. The wedding will take place in Vernon on Saturday, July 3.

BAKER-LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Livingston, 1011 View Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Catherine Young, to Mr. Leonard George Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, 3720 Craigmillar Avenue, and the late Mrs. Baker, Revelstoke. The wedding will take place early in July.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George McTavish, 733 Lampson Street.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday.

Mary Croft Chapter
The monthly meeting of Mary Croft Equinait Chapter will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, 1074 Munro Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. This will be the last meeting before the Summer recess.

Nightingale Chapter
Mrs. F. E. Doidge, 1239 Beach Drive, has kindly offered her beautiful home, which overlooks the

Arch Supports

Appliances made to order from casts can be worn in any shoe. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded.
THE FOOT HEALTH SHOP
(Messrs. W. H. Gelly and B. H. Melintosh)
1409 Douglas St.

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best
Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7165

Olympics and Mount Baker, for a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter. Mrs. J. Gullis is arranging a musical programme. The hostesses will be Mrs. Doidge and Mrs. J. Baker, reception committee and the tea conveners will be Mrs. A. McKie and Mrs. T. H. Brooker. Visitors should take the Oak Bay street car and walk towards the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

IN GRANDMA'S SHOES
HAMILTON, Ont. (P.)—Clarke Hopkins, pint-sized, was alleged in court to have worn his grandmother's shoes when taking part in a recent robbery. He was given five years—for robbery.

RYVITA Crispbread
MAKES & KEEPS YOU FIT

Only Disabled Ex-Service Men Employed

Cabinet Making, Light Carpentering, Picture Framing, Furniture Repairing, Tinsmithing, Chair Recaning, Rush Seating, Wicker Work
Estimates Are Free

The Red Cross Workshop
548-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Announcing . . . The Opening of Our Victorian Restaurant

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Old and new friends will be delighted to hear that we are reopening our Victorian Restaurant. We invite your inspection and patronage and are sure you will be pleased with the exceptionally quick and gracious service and the excellent meals.

INAUGURATING NEW APPOINTMENTS

- Soft lighting with new Venetian blinds
- English dishes
- New dining tables and chinaware
- Restful, refreshing atmosphere
- Prompt, courteous service
- Scrupulously clean kitchen
- Highest quality foods
- Specialists in making good food taste better

Hand in hand with the delicious food at our dining-room goes an atmosphere of pleasantly alive hospitality and good cheer between diners and personnel.

NO WAITING — GUARANTEED 20-MINUTE SERVICE

To business men and women, especially, time is such a precious thing and this new service will be more than welcome.

Introducing Our Special 50c Luncheon

(Monday's Menu Is Typical of the Luncheon to Be Served Daily From 11:30 to 2:30)

- Ripe and Green Olives - Chilled Grapefruit
- Vitamin Juice - Fruit Cocktail
- Chicken Broth - Tomato Soup
- Oyster Crackers
- Fresh New Spinach With Poached Egg
- Iced Fruit Salad on Crisp Lettuce
- Sliced of Chicken, Asparagus and New Peas
- Roast Chicken and Tongue
- Cold Collation
- Superb Grand Marnier and Mustard Pickles
- English Style Veal and Ham Pie
- Pressed Spiced Beef and Jellied Tomato
- Cucumber and Tomato Salad - Salmon Mayonnaise
- Rolls and Butter - Dutch Rusks - Date Muffins
- New Potatoes - Fresh New Vegetables
- Macaroni Trifle - Clubhouse Lemon Pie
- Pineapple Sundae Ice Water
- Peach Cobbler - Strawberry and Apple Tart and Cream
- Cheese and Crackers
- Tea - Coffee - Milk - Ginger Ale
- Buttermilk - Lime Rickey

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON TEA

(SERVED DAILY)

Assorted Tea Sandwiches—Three Kinds
Afternoon Tea Dainties, Made in Our Own Bakery **25c**

Fort Garry Tea or Coffee Served Exclusively Unless Otherwise Requested

Many Other Afternoon Tea Selections

THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT—WHERE GOOD FOODS TASTE BETTER

Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

CERTIFICATES AWARDED HERE

Examination Results of St. John Ambulance Association Announced

St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre, announce the following as the results of examination tests of employees of the Hudson's Bay Company here in first aid work. The company will now have a qualified first aid attendant in

every department of the store and the delivery system:

For Label to Medalion—Mrs. Eleanor Grace Thorn.

For Certificate—Charles William Gold, Harold Pellett, Lloyd Strickland, Harry Ward, John Stewart, James L. Stanley Jones, George Tomlinson, Walter S. Starkey, Fred Stokes, Cyrus W. Nicholls, Cyrus Nicholls, Estelle Rodman, Mary Alexis, Mimi Ruddock, Eileen Clark, Laura Steadman, Margaret Nurat, Kathleen Miles, Dorothy Stanhope, Vidi Ovenden, Phyllis Williams, Anita Davies and Kay Preston.

Lecturer, Dr. T. W. A. Gray; surgeon examiner, Dr. C. Denton Holmes; and instructor, A. J. Lumley.

The following is a list of results of general examination tests conducted by the association. In these examinations, the lecturer was Dr. C. A. Watson, surgeon-examiner; Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett, and instructor, E. J. Harwood.

For Voucher—Samuel MacLean, For Certificate—Gladys Evelyn Hewlings, William Ernest Holburn, Harry Hammond, Philip Henry Martin, Hilda Northcott, Frances Margaret Steer, Lovell William Turnbull, George Claude Watkins, Samuel Sweetman, Phil Mattison, Mrs. Mary Cotton Clarke, Frederick Rogers, Fancett, Mrs. Anita Hall Hayward, Kenneth John Onough, V. Kennedy, Leslie James Longland, Frank Moulton, Robert Marshall, Wight, Walter Henry Graves, Samuel McLean, Ernie Whitehouse, Ethel Winnifred Kitts and Fred L. Mitchell.

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ROUND THE BAY

TODAY

10:00 a.m.—Helen Hayes, screen actress; Sander Sved, Rumanian baritone, singing in Vienna; Margaret Brill, young American harpist; the Southernaires, singing negro spirituals, and Bunny Bradley as soloist, will be featured on the Magic Key programme in addition to the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Frank Black. KJR, KGO.

1:00 p.m.—Fritz Kreisler's operetta, "Apple Blossoms," which is a special favorite of music lovers, will be featured on Marion Talley's programme of songs. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

3:00 p.m.—"Red-Head Baker" is the title of the Columbia workshop play in the current series. KOL, KVI.

4:30 p.m.—Rose Resnick, talented twenty-six-year-old blind pianist, will make her first broadcast over a coast-to-coast network when she appears with the California Concert Orchestra. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—The American coloratura soprano, Josephine Antoine, will be guest soloist on the season's concluding programme of the Sunday Evening Hour under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—The Morin Sisters and the Ranch Boys will be heard in double trio selections. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—The cast of characters of One Man's Family will be transplanted to a mythical San Francisco hotel for an unusual night club sequence, which will offer the music of Ernest Gill's Orchestra, Helen Musselman and the Three Cheers, vocal trio. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The ghost of poor Titus Oates, the Man of God who told a lie, will walk in John Nesbitt's Passing Parade of the Years during this episode. It was just exactly 232 years ago this week that the end came to both Titus himself and the most famous punishment ever given to any poor sinner in history. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:15 p.m.—"Fiesta," the story of a gang of crooks who took advantage of a big civic celebration in a small town to stage a bank holdup is the Hal Burdick story to be narrated by the Night Editor. KJR, KGO.

TOMORROW

4:30 p.m.—Demonstrating his original style of "sweet" music, created by a unique instrumental combination minus saxophones and drums, Paul Martin will direct another half-hour programme of popular melodies. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—"Madame X," a dramatic story of mother love, will be presented by Ann Harding and James Stewart on the "Radio Theatre." KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:00 p.m.—Selections from some of the movie hits of the last few years will be heard as highlights of the Contented broadcast with the orchestra of Dr. Frank Black, the ensemble and quartette. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks, brilliant American soprano, will be soloist with the symphony orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein during the second of the new Summer series of these concerts. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers will present a half-hour of stirring instrumental selections, songs by the Glee Club and vocal specialties. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:00 p.m.—Marian and Jim Jordan, in their roles of McGee and Molly will be featured in another comedy sketch during their broadcast with Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Tommy Harris, tenor. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CFCT.

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,400 kcs.)

11:15 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

12:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

3:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

4:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

5:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

6:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

10:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

11:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

12:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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2:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

3:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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10:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

11:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

12:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

3:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

SUPPORT THE FORUM

VICTORIA'S AUDITORIUM

Avoid the Inconvenience of Street Parking

Park Your Car in "The Bay's" Customers' FREE Parking Lot—and Shop and Dine in Comfort!

JUST UNPACKED! 10 ONLY! A.M.C. Electric Refrigerators

Compare this same size box with any other standard make of refrigerator and you save at least \$70. Features include:

- Built-in thermometer
- 5-year guarantee
- 5½ cubic ft. box—large size
- Shelf area 11.45 sq. feet
- 72 Cubes or 6 lbs. ice every freezing allowance
- Generous interior space on your old ice box
- Economical operation
- Large enough for a family of five

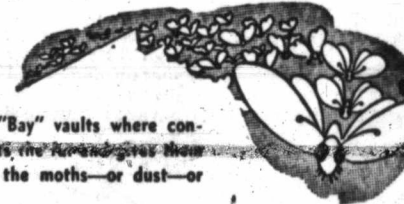
Terms as Low as
\$5 Cash - \$5 Monthly
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169⁰⁰

Refrigerator Headquarters, Third Floor "The Bay"

GONE WITH THE MOTHS!

If your fur coat is not already in our specially constructed refrigerated vaults, we urge that you call E 7111—and have us rush it to safety.



Your coat is treated by our expert furriers, labelled and placed on an individual hanger. Each coat is completely surrounded with scientifically correct cold air, so necessary for all furs during Summer weather.

The Charge is So Nominal—3% of Your Own Valuation

DON'T DELAY—PHONE "THE BAY" E 7111

10,000 FREE SAMPLES to help LEG SUFFERERS!

New Remedy Brings Quick Relief!

LEG aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. The torment and resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "bad legs" are quickly relieved and you are able to go about your work and enjoy your leisure, in comfort. The increased sense of well being which Elasto gives, is something well worth experiencing.

Don't Let Leg Troubles Cripple You!

You naturally ask—What is Elasto? This Question is fully answered in a highly instructive booklet, which explains in simple language how Elasto acts through the blood. Your copy is free, together with a generous free sample, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that ELASTO, coursing through the natural channels, works to remove the cause and to build up the recuperative powers of the blood.

Just as the farmer must add nitrates, chemicals or other fertilizers to the soil in order to grow healthy crops, so do we need to supply to the blood certain vital constituents in order to promote healthy cell growth so that the waste of cell-tissue due to wear and disease may be made good. What the soil is to the plant so the blood is to the millions of tiny living cells of the body. By its influence on the nutritive and regenerative properties of the blood, Elasto, the New Biological Remedy, assists Nature in overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions and correcting Varicose Veins, leg troubles, circulation, nerve-pains, that general feeling of sickness and kindred ailments. Prepared in small, delicate tablets, by a special process, Elasto dissolves instantly on the tongue and is quickly absorbed. It brings relief from past ailments, increases vitality and reinforces the natural recuperative powers of the body.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Now walk long distances with ease." "As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, and without pain."

"Bad leg sores now healed."

"Here's Good News! You Can Test Elasto Free!"

Every sufferer should test this new "Through the Blood" remedy. Fill in the coupon below and mail immediately to: The New Era Treatment Co. Ltd. (Dept. 57-W), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal. Don't delay—this

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

St. John's Church Is Scene of Smart Afternoon Wedding

Miss Elsa Michaelis and Dr. George Hall Married
—Lovely Decorations Arranged in Church
And House for the Occasion

The marriage of Miss Elsa, second daughter of Mrs. Michaelis, McClure Street, and the late Mr. G. Michaelis, and Dr. George Hall, was solemnized in St. John's Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a setting of pink and white flowers. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated at the service, and Mr. G. Jennings Burnett presided at the organ, and played his own compositions, an organ "Prelude in D Major," as the bride party entered the church.

Tall standard baskets filled with pink and white peonies, valerian, and ox-eye daisies flanked the front and chancel steps, and stood between the altar rails. Tall brass vases of the same blooms were arranged on the altar. Pink and white pyrethrum, hawthorn and columbine banded the chancel, and casting a soft glow over all were tall white cathedral candles in tall

Dr. M. J. Keys was best man. As the register was being signed, the organist played a composition by Mr. Frank D. Ward, Portland, dedicated to the bride and groom, followed by "Poems of Amour" (Eli-gar), and at the conclusion of the service, played Mendelssohn's "Re-cessional."

AT THE RECEPTION

A reception for relatives and a few close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, where flowers in shades of pink and white were gracefully arranged, carrying out the same color scheme. Mrs. Michaelis welcomed the guests in a jacket frock of deep blue quadruple sheer, a black hat trimmed with blue flowers, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas, and assisting her was her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Fitzgerald, Regina, in a striking frock of white Spanish lace and net, worn with a large brimmed leghorn hat, her costume being completed with a corsage spray of carnations in the same shade of red.

The bride and groom stood between tall baskets of pink and white peonies and Calla lilies to receive the best wishes of their friends, and afterwards a wedding luncheon was served in the dining-room, where exquisite pink roses were arranged. Tall white candles in silver candelabra, and silver vases of roses and sweet peas adorned the table, which was centred with the wedding cake.

and cut by the bride after their health had been proposed by Rev. Canon Chadwick.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Dr. and Mrs. Hall left by the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route by motor to California, and on their return, they will take up residence at 1721 Rockland Avenue. For travelling the bride donned a Paton model cape suit of thistle triple sheer, with a corsage bouquet of orchids, a light wool coat of the same shade, and a blue fox fur, a Breton sailor hat of thistle pebble straw and grey accessories.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Alfred Woodworth and Miss Sara White, aunts of the bridegroom, from St. Clair, Mich.; Mr. F. D. Ward, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Richards, Seattle.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. G. W. Swan, Winnipeg; Mr. Robert Bell, Dr. A. F. Barton, Mr. E. L. McKay, Vancouver; Miss N. M. Greenwood, Williamsburg, Ont.; Mr. A. McKinney, Montreal; Mr. E. Goetz, Miss M. A. Vance, Alberni; Mr. F. E. Harris, Penticton; Messrs. J. C. Morrissey and Sam Leathers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. L. M. Belyea and son, New York; Mr. George W. Kitzmiller, Indianapolis; Mr. B. Morse, Mr. Glen N. Savage, Mr. Ivan Muscovitch, Seattle; Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Ladysmith; Mr. G. C. Hatt, Harrison Hot Springs; Miss Irene Jackson, Mr. A. Jackson, Port Elizabeth, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. S. McCann, Mr. S. Dawe, Vancouver.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Institute was held on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members and the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. Mrs. H. Langrish acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Monckton, who is visiting in England. It was decided to hold a strawberry card party on Thursday, June 24, in the Community Hall. The annual institute picnic was discussed, and it was suggested that the picnic be held at the Royal Oak. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar in November. There will be no further meetings until September. Tea was served by Mrs. B. Lock, Mrs. Langrish, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. K. Brown.

Girl Guide Notes

COLQUITZ

A meeting of the Colquitz Girl Guide Association was held in the Institute Hall on Thursday evening with nine members present. Miss D. Stocken, captain of the First Colquitz Company, Girl Guides, conducted the enrollment ceremony. Plans were discussed for the annual Guide camp, which will be held the last week in August, at Sooke River. Announcement will be made at a later date of the time of leaving and transportation arrangements.

FIRST VICTORIA WEST

The First Victoria West Brownie Pack held a successful concert in Cridge Memorial Hall, on Friday evening, before a capacity audience, which was impressed by the splendid performance and excellent training of the artists. An interesting item was the presentation of first class badges to four Brownies, Kathleen Drysdale, Eunice Hewitt, Dorothy Groom and Thelma Whyte, by Miss Hilma Leighton, district commissioner. Bouquets were presented to the commissioner, Miss Leighton, and to Mrs. E. W. Abraham, Brown Owl of the Pack. Songs and recitations were given by many individual Brownies, as well as action songs by the pack. The outstanding numbers were: "The Milkmaid," sung by Kathleen Drysdale and Vera Curtis; a humorous bandaging display, and a very attractive scene, "The Coronation of the Fairy Queen," the queen's part being very well taken by Audrey Grey, with Gerry Kennedy, Marjorie Burnett, Georgina Collins, Ilma Simpson, Guida Reece, Kathleen Drysdale and Thelma Whyte as her chief attendants, assisted by the rest of the pack. An unusual feature was Shirley Drysdale's announcement of each item, heralded by a blast on the trumpet.

CLOVERDALE COMPANY

A meeting of the parents' committee of the Third Victoria North (Cloverdale) Company was held recently in St. Mark's Hall to discuss means of raising money for the Guide camp at Sooke. Mrs. M. Midgley, commissioner for North District, presided. Mrs. I. Cameron was appointed president, and Mrs. G. Parker, secretary. Refreshments were served by the leaders and second of the company.

TAB WOOD ALCOHOL SALES

TORONTO, Ont., June 12.—Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario health minister, announced his department would seek means to regulate sale of wood alcohol. "At an inquest here evidence was that four men died of alcoholic poisoning."

PREFERS SHANKS' PONY

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 12.—George M. Conover, fifty-four, Toronto, who has been walking his way in various parts of the continent since 1900, never uses his thumb to save energy. He says he never takes a ride unless it is offered—which is seldom.

Convention at Nanaimo Elects Grand Officers

NANAIMO, June 12.—Grand Post of Native Daughters of British Columbia in convention here today installed officers as follows:

Past grand factor, Miss J. E. Nicholson, Ladysmith; grand factor, Miss J. E. M. Williamson, Vancouver; grand vice-factor, Miss A. Archibald, New Westminster; grand chaplain, Miss Etta Neelands, Victoria; grand secretary, Miss M. Menzies, Vancouver; grand treasurer, Mrs. J. Lee, Langley; grand historian, Mrs. J. Crossan, Nanaimo; grand guides, Mrs. G. Brown, Nanaimo, and Mrs. H. McLean, New Westminster; grand sentinels, Mrs. Grant, Victoria, and Mrs. H. Blair, Ladysmith; grand auditor, Mrs. R. F. Kerr, Langley.

A vote of sympathy was passed to Nanaimo citizens and relatives in their loss of the miners in the Beban Mine disaster.

A resolution was passed urging native daughters to give preference to white industries after it was intimated that in the dressmaker's trade alone, Orientals could sell at reduced prices, which made it difficult for white dressmakers to compete and pay a living wage to employees. A vote of thanks was passed to Native Daughters, Post No. 3, for courtesies shown the visitors. Next year's meeting will be held in Ladysmith.

A wreath was placed on the Cenotaph at noon. Miss E. Nicholson, of Ladysmith, was presented with a past factor's jewel.

Weddings

FAULFAER-BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Carri-ck Street, announce that the marriage of their second daughter, Helen Murray, to Mr. Norman William Faulfaer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Faulfaer, Vancouver, took place quietly at Edmonton recently. After a short honeymoon spent at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Faulfaer will make their home in Edmonton.

LEE-WEBBER

A wedding took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Orton united in marriage Miss Freda Webber, Strassburg, Sask., and Mr. Willard Lee, formerly of Strassburg, for some months resident at Hillcrest. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, uncle and aunt of the groom. The bride looked charming in a gown of peach-colored satin, with tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of early Summer flowers. Later in the evening the young couple were guests of Vimy Women's Institute at a social function at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weismiller, when the bride was the recipient of a lovely bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have taken up residence on Menzies Road.

ANDREWS-ADYE

A pretty home wedding was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Olive Kate, younger daughter of Mrs. O. K. A. Aye and the late Mr. Walter Aye, Miller Avenue, and Mr. Sydney Hamilton Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Andrews, Chemainus. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Aye, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length princess gown of white tulle, fashioned simply on long slender lines with short puff sleeves, a brilliant buckle and clasp being the only ornaments. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations, bridal roses and fern. Mrs. Ray Andrews attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a becoming deep blue gown of triple sheer, with cape sleeves of silk lace and a short jacket trimmed with self-covered buttons. She wore a corsage spray of roses and a bandeau of small pastel-shaded flowers. Mr. Ray Andrews was best man, and Mrs. R. Gardiner played the wedding music. The drawing-room was artistically decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, the bride couple standing under a white bell suspended from a floral arch at either side of which were tall baskets of Summer flowers. Mrs. Aye in a becoming gown of brown silk crepe with insets of cut velvet on the yoke and sleeves, and Mrs. Andrews, wearing a gown of old rose silk crepe, received the guests. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses. Immediately following the ceremony a sit-down supper was served in the dining-room, where the table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake flanked on either side with tall pink tapers in silver sconces. For going away, the bride chose a blue swaggy suit with a satin and faille figured silk blouse, white felt hat and white accessories. After spending a week at Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in Duncan. During the evening a cablegram conveying good wishes was received from the father of the groom, who is now visiting in Hertfordshire, England. Among the gifts was a carving set and glassware from the groom's co-workers in Chemainus.

BUTLER-UMUNDSON

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted the marriage service in the chapel of St. Mary's Church last evening at 8:45 o'clock for Louise May, only daughter of Mr. Louis Umundson, 142 South Turner Street, and the late Mrs. Umundson, and Mr. Ernest John Butler, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler, 10 Bushby Street. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a gown of pink silk and a brown hat trimmed with pink roses. At the conclusion of the service, a reception was held for the immediate friends of the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. Clark, 1534 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for the Mainland, the bride going in a fawn coat and brown accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home at 142 South Turner Street, James Bay.

CAVE-BAIRD

The marriage of Phyllis Audrey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baird, Robertson Street, and Mr. Vincent Cave, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cave, Hollywood Crescent, was solemnized in St. Matthias' Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Alan Gardiner of-



WHY DR. DAFOE CHOSE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM

All you mothers who want your children to have sound, healthy teeth—read these important facts about early dental care

To the specialists in charge of the Dionne Quintuplets—and to Dr. Dafoe particularly—the daily care of their teeth is most important. And rightly so! Because the second or permanent teeth are forming in the jaw even before infancy, defects in the first, or baby teeth are communicated to the permanent teeth... affecting their colour, shape, quality, and position in the mouth. Moreover, defects in the first teeth may even affect the general health of the child!

Why Dr. Dafoe Chose Colgate's
This is why the utmost care is taken of the Quins' baby teeth... why Dr. Dafoe chose Colgate's Dental Cream exclusively for these famous babies!

For Colgate's Dental Cream cleans teeth so thoroughly yet so gently—without the slightest harm to delicate enamel, or irritation to tender gums. And the delightful peppermint flavour of Colgate's Dental Cream makes children like to brush their teeth—a most important point in teaching correct early habits of oral hygiene.

Colgate's Dental Cream is the choice of dental authorities for adult teeth, too. Not only because it

soft, safe polishing agent cleans enamel to shining smoothness—but also because Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into those tiny crevices between your teeth that ordinary cleansing methods fail to reach... cleans every surface of every tooth... keeps your breath beyond reproach!



Happy little Quins! How carefully their good friend, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, has guarded them... watched over them!



Popular Couple Married At Ceremony in Nanaimo

A wedding of interest in British Columbia, especially in sports circles, took place last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nanaimo, at 6:30 o'clock, when Margaret Sinclair, daughter of Mr. Hugh Thomson, Chicago, and the late Mrs. Thomson, became the bride of Mr. John Thomas Norman Dunn, Britannia, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Sr., well-known old-time residents of Nanaimo. The bride has many friends in sports circles and has won numerous awards as a sprinter.

For the occasion the church was decorated with Summer flowers, the bride and groom standing beneath an archway of roses and other flowers and ferns. Pyrethrum, antirrhinum, cornflowers and roses were used to bank the window sill and pulpit. Rev. Mr. Smith, Vancouver, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Thomson, the bride looked beautiful in her gown of white tulle, made in early Victorian style, with a form-fitting bodice, full skirt which rippled to a train and the V-neckline was accentuated from shoulder to shoulder with broad white velvet ribbon. The full puffed sleeves were elbow-length. Her only ornament was a band of white velvet ribbon round her neck, tied in a bow at the back and streamered to the waistline, holding a tiny corsage spray of orange blossoms at her throat. She wore a turban of white flowers, trimmed with a bow and a shoulder veil. Lace cuff mittens completed the ensemble. Her Colonial bouquet was of pink and yellow rosebuds and gardenias.

The two attendants were Mrs. Aneurian Williams, matron of honor, and cousin of the bride, wearing a gown of orchid georgette over pink silk tulle, a halo hat in matching shades and she carried a Colonial bouquet of roses and carnations, and Miss Adeline King, also a cousin of the bride, who wore a becoming gown of blue chiffon over tulle, a matching halo hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of rosebuds.

Mr. Charles Dunn, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. David Arnett played the wedding music and Mr. Stewart Storrie sang "At Dawning" while the register was being signed. Mr. Ronald Dunn and Mr. Albert Dunn, brothers of the groom, were the ushers.

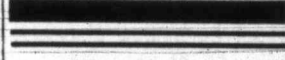
LARGE RECEPTION

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomson, Victoria Road. The rooms were beautifully decorated and the bride's table was canopied with a bridal bell and white satin streamers, which were suspended to silver vases of rosebuds. The three-tier wedding cake was surmounted by a vase of gardenias, and was flanked by white lighted tapers. The bride and groom received the good wishes of their friends standing beneath an arch of roses.

Mrs. Thomson, aunt of the bride, wore a black nylon gown over floral crepe, and a black picture hat. She was assisted by Mrs. Dunn, the groom's mother, wearing wine crepe satin and a turban of black straw. Pouring tea were Mrs. M. King, Port Couillard, B.C., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Llewellyn Williams. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stewart Storrie, Mrs. C. Dunn, Jr., Misses Margaret Niven and Elsie Bolton.

After a honeymoon in Victoria and Vancouver, the bride and groom will make their home in Vancouver. The bride traveled in an ensemble of light grey crepe flecked with black, a Paisley kerchief and matching jacket. She wore a tailored felt hat and carried a bright green coat.

"It is still the greatest, the freest and the sanest country in the world and I still get the greatest kick in life coming back to America."—Ludwig Lewisohn.



Lucuria



This famous Cleansing Cream. Cleanses thoroughly. Leaves the skin soft and lovely. It is the starting point of all beauty care.

60¢ to \$3.55

Made in Canada

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Famous Beauty Preparations
Special Agents

Vancouver Drug Company, Limited

2 STORES

405 St. James St. at Douglas

Port St. at Douglas

THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP OF CANADA'S LOVELIEST SCHOOLGIRLS

"THE GIRLS AGREE THAT IS THE SECRET OF REAL SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS"

SAYS Margaret White, Pupil of exclusive boarding school

"Most of the girls simply love Palmolive for the face, throat and shoulders and for the bath," continues this attractive schoolgirl. "Its rich lather cleanses the skin so thoroughly, leaving a wonderful feeling of all-over loveliness."

Your skin too can benefit

Why not give your skin the gentle care that only Palmolive's secret blend of Olive and Palm Oils can give. Let this famous soap keep all your skin lovely through the years. Use Palmolive exclusively for your own face and bath. Don't wait. Get Palmolive today. Let it prove how soft and beautiful it can make and keep all your skin.



DR. DAFOE Says

"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

PRUNES Sweet Santa Clara 3 lbs. 19¢	BAKERY CANDY DELICATESSEN TOBACCO VEGETABLES AND FRUIT ROYAL 734 FORT ST. A Good Time to Try Ray's. Your Scrip Will Buy More. You Can Save at Least One-Fifth by Paying Cash. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	SAIR DATES 3 lbs. 10¢
SOAP Feb-Naptha 6¢ bar	FLOUR Royal Household 7's 30¢	NABOB PURE SPICES 6¢ tin
NABOB Cut Green BEANS 9¢ tin	COX GELATINE 13¢ pkg.	BAKER'S Coco-Fifths 4¢ tin
FLY SWATTERS 4¢ ea. Reg. 10¢ Seller	BAKING POWDER First Grade, lb. 20¢ 3 lbs. 85¢	WALNUT MEATS 21¢ lb.
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 3 for 10¢	EGGS , Grade A Large, doz. 26¢ Danish Blue Cheese, Special, lb. 43¢ Gorgonzola, lb. 45¢ Edam Cheese, lb. 39¢ Medium Cheese, lb. 23¢	TEA India Ceylon Reg. 34¢ lb. 30¢ lb.
O.K. BAKING POWDER 11¢ tin	BISTO Per Pkg. 8¢ ea.	MILK Save money. Large, tall tins. All kinds 2 for 19¢
FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 8¢ bot.	O.K. PURE EXTRACTS Lemon or Vanilla 2-oz. Bottles 12¢ ea.	COLUMBIA PEAS 2 for 17¢

CONFERENCE WINDING UP

Final Session Will Be Held
Tuesday at St. James'
Palace

LONDON, June 12 (P).—The Imperial Conference is preparing to ring down the curtain. On Monday chief delegates will gather at 10 Downing Street to give last touches to their report. On Tuesday—in Queen Anne's drawing room at the Palace of St. James—all members of the conference will meet in the final session.

Thus, in a room of rose silk hangings and hung with paintings of the consorts of early Georgian kings, the conference will close where it began. Yet with a new chairman. For in the month of the conference's duration Stanley Baldwin has retired from the scene and Neville Chamberlain has taken his place.

UNLIKE PREDECESSORS
It was a conference differing from all its predecessors. Previous conferences have been largely occupied either with constitutional relations or matters of preferential trade. Almost in their entirety the meetings of chief delegates at the present conference have been devoted to questions of foreign policy with the related problem of Empire defence.

Day by day the delegates have reviewed the troubled scene. They saw the Spanish pot simmer and then almost boil over as bombs dropped on the German pocket battleship Deutschland and German warships shelled the Spanish Government town of Almeria in reprisal. The conference talks, however, it was indicated from the outset—

RID YOURSELF OF HAY FEVER

Torture QUICKLY!
You despair of beating Hay Fever. Try the remedy after remedy has only increased your wretchedness. All the Joss that others get out of Summer you are missing. This is because you haven't tried Ephasone. The moment one Ephasone Tablet reaches the stomach it begins to ACT. In a few minutes the attack is ENDED. Coughing, sneezing, watering from eyes and nose—leave you as if by magic! Ephasone keeps you free from attacks so that Summer time can be enjoyed to the full. This is so hard to believe that we want you to send for

PROOF—IN FREE SAMPLE
of Ephasone mailed to you on receipt of name and address plus 10 cents for postage and packing. For Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., you can take Ephasone with confidence and success. Ephasone is used by leading British Hospitals. Over 20,000,000 Ephasone Tablets have been sent for Ephasone—not only for their effectiveness but also for their economy. I am very pleased to testify to the relief obtained from Ephasone Tablets. My last onset was immediately stopped with 1 Tablet. Write to Distributors, Harold P. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Dept. SC-73, 18 McCaul Street, Toronto. Sold at 25.00 and 11.50 per bottle. Family size 17.50. The larger sizes are more economical.

B.C. Hoppers Are Capricious Over Department's Bait

YOU can lead a grasshopper to poison salts, but you can't make him eat it," officials of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture admitted wistfully yesterday, as twenty-four hours slid by without a single reported death among British Columbia hoppers in the Okanagan Valley. "The grasshoppers are not playing fair with us; they are crawling away to die," district agriculturists reported to the department as the day waned. The department, however, is determined to give the new mixture of salts, bran and molasses a fair trial. Traps at Grand Forks, Penticton, Kelowna and Williams Lake were baited, and a new watch posted for results. Meanwhile, farmers throughout British Columbia have become interested in the drive, experimenting with mixtures of their own from the family medicine chest. The aim, of course, is a hopper bait that will not also kill livestock.

formulation of an Empire foreign policy, adopted possibly on a majority vote binding on all members of the conference. They were primarily exchanges of viewpoint. Australia suggested but did not press the creation of an Empire defence council.

GENERAL SURVEY
Final resolutions on foreign policy have still to be drafted, but it may be taken for granted they will advance little beyond a general survey of the ground, with an indication of the problems discussed and reviewed.

On defence—while recognizing the need for collaboration and co-operation—the position is fundamentally that of the resolution adopted at the 1923 conference and reiterated at subsequent conferences, namely that "it is for the parliaments of the several parts of the Empire, upon the recommendation of their respective governments, to decide the nature and extent of any action which should be taken by them."

HAS FAR TO GO
Australia's plan for peace on the Pacific through a non-aggression agreement met with favor in principle, but as it involves the adherence of all states bordering the Pacific the proposal has still far to go before it can become a reality.

On the economic side improvement of international trade, shipping and air communications all delegates return home with general proposals for an Anglo-American trade treaty. They involve in some cases amendment of the preferences now granted Dominion goods in the

British market. It is for the Dominions to study the proposals and make observations.

SUBSIDIZED SHIPPING
What is to be done about United States subsidized shipping in the Pacific remains for determination between the Governments of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as the commonwealth units primarily affected. A proposal is before the conference committee on a scheme to establish a special service of up-to-date vessels between Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand. The line, according to the proposal, would be subsidized by the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The conference committee, while generally favoring action, considered the method adopted should be left to the four governments mentioned. They will continue negotiations and it is considered unlikely these will be concluded before the conference rises.

SCANTY INFORMATION
Owing to the scanty information which so far has come officially from the conference comment also is scanty. The Morning Post today observes that "relief tempered with disappointment must be the reaction" to the report on the status of the British subject.

"If the committee's recommendations are acted on," The Post adds, "they give assurance that nothing drastic will at any rate be done without due deliberation, and they give no encouragement to any disintegrating tendency if they do not finally dispose of demands which are regarded with little acceptance in the King's dominions generally. At a time when it was so particularly desirable for the Empire to show before the world its unity and solidarity it is a pity that this question of status, which with good will can have such little substance, should have been raised at all."

ACCOMMODATING SIXTY THOUSAND

Facilities at Tempelhof Airport
Being Greatly Increased for
German Sightseers

TEMPELHOF AIRPORT, Berlin, June 12 (P).—Sixty thousand spectators will find seats in the roof-top sky stadium of this airport when it opens its vastly-enlarged facilities next year.

For fourteen months, 2,000 workmen have been active on this, one of Hitler's most ambitious building projects. The present airport was somewhat crowded handling 220,000 air travelers during 1936. The new establishment will take care of more than 1,000,000 annually. Besides the new roof-top stadium seating 60,000 spectators at air-parades, terrace restaurants will cater to the crowds, which, in Berlin, always like to hang around Tempelhof.

FIRE ENDANGERS HUGE GAS TANK

Gas Meter Blows Up at Seattle—
\$120,000 Blaze in Bag
Factories

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12 (P).—Firemen extinguished a fire which blazed within 500 feet of a huge storage tank at the Seattle Gas Company's Lake Union plant today. Workmen said a gas meter blew up, spraying the interior of the gas-making unit with blazing oil. They cut off the feed lines, and firemen controlled the blaze, which was unusually hot because of oil and tar and which sent a huge column of oily smoke high above the city.

\$120,000 DAMAGE
Meanwhile insurance adjusters poked through smoking wreckage of a junk company and bag plant to determine cause of a fire they estimated did \$120,000 or more damage late yesterday in Seattle's South End industrial district.

The blaze started in the Buffalo Junk Company's building, which suffered heavy damage, and spread before a brisk westerly wind to the Fisher & Smith Bag Company adjoining. The bag plant, one of the largest in the United States, was believed a total loss. Frank Buck, a fireman, suffered slight injuries.

WARSHIP FAST ON MUD SHOAL

Lightening U.S. Battleship
Tennessee Aground in
San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (P).—United States navy lighters started removing tons of shells from the 32,300-ton American battleship Tennessee this morning, hoping to lighten the mud-fast man-of-war now on a shoal in San Francisco Bay.

The mighty grey vessel stood helpless while a dozen tiny vessels churned bay waters about her. Twenty-four hours of pulling by tugs failed to free the ship.

Fuel oil also was pumped from the Tennessee's tanks and conveyed to the Mare Island Navy Yard. Another attempt to float the battleship, at high tide was scheduled for 11 a.m. The vessel ground her nose into the mudflats off Alameda yesterday morning while she was turning to drop anchor. A tug towed her now after her arrival from the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard.

At high tide the shoal is covered with thirty feet of water, but the Tennessee draws thirty-two feet.



FIRST TILlicum SCOUTS
Members of the First Tillicum Scouts held their meeting last Monday evening in St. Martin's Hall, which was opened with flag-break and inspection. Two new members, Howard Zacerelli and David Rose, were enrolled. John Clayton won the trophy for the best all round Scout for the month. Following the meeting, a court of honor was held. A successful hike took place last Wednesday. On Thursday, June 24, parents of the troop will hold a meeting, when camping arrangements will be discussed.

ST. MARY'S TROOP
Don McKechnie, second of the Ovis, opened the meeting of the St. Mary's Troop on Friday night. Following inspection, two lively games were played. Instruction period was held in the patrol dens. The troop then took part in three athletic competitions, namely an obstacle race, a patrol relay race and a mixed tug o' war. Charlie Ballam, of the Eagles, won the obstacle race; the Herons captured the relay race; and the mixed tug o' war was won by a team captained by Bob Doe. A short "quiz" on the tenderfoot tests was held and was followed by the closing ceremonies. During the evening the troop was visited by District Commissioner J. Wise and Major Spear, who is Scout commissioner in Northern Ireland, and is visiting in Victoria. Tony Oldfield received his first-class, camp cook and pioneer badges, and his grade "A" all-round cords. Preparations are being made for the annual St. Mary's Scout garden party, to be held on Saturday, June 19, at Scout headquarters, Granite Street, at 3 p.m. Many new attractions are being planned by the various patrols. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST CATHEDRAL SCOUTS
The First Cathedral Troop meeting on Friday evening was opened by C. P. Pollock, Scoutmaster, and an observation test then took place. The winner of the observation test was the Loon Patrol and they received a set of Morris flags. Other games were played during the evening. Major Spears, Scout commis-

VACATION DAYS and EYE-CARE

When Your Eyes Are Comfortable
and Vision Is Perfect You Are Ready
for an Enjoyable Vacation

Phone for an Appointment and Make Sure

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Optometrist

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stoner from Northern Ireland, gave the Scouts an interesting speech on the Rovers at Ireland. A court of honor was held to decide for an overnight camp, which the patrol leaders will go to in the near future. D. Warner was made troop leader by a vote, and a new patrol leader will be decided next week. The committee thanks those who attended the Scouts' card parties during the year.

NORTH QUADRA TROOP
The meeting of the North Quadra Troop was opened by duty Patrol Leader Bob Gort on Friday evening. Inspection followed, after which a Kim's game was played at a nearby store. Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson gave the patrol leaders and seconds some instructions on first aid, while the remainder of the troop played games outside. Dr. Anderson has kindly set Monday evenings aside, in future, for his instructive talks, so as not to interfere with the general Scout meetings. A whistle drive will be held at the Scout Hall, Glasgow Avenue, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in aid of the building fund. These gatherings have been much enjoyed in the past. Everyone is welcome. There will be a church parade on Sunday next.

**MANAGER OF BANK
CHARGED WITH THEFT**

TORONTO, June 12 (P).—Reginald M. McCaul, fifty, manager of a Canadian Bank of Commerce here, was under arrest today, charged with the theft of \$14,000. He is alleged to have used negotiable bonds, left in the bank by a depositor, as collateral in stock market dealings in 1935 and 1936. It is alleged McCaul's loss wiped them out.

SIR W. MULOCK BETTER
TORONTO, June 12 (P).—Sir William Mulock, ninety-three, ill since returning from a fishing trip last Wednesday, was reported "a little better" by his physician today. Condition of the former Chief Justice of Ontario is not now considered grave.



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EVERYONE ADMITS THE NEED OF

AN ARENA FOR VICTORIA!

NOW IT CAN BE BUILT

by Support of the Gyro Finance Plan

YOUR Membership Is Needed

This is a civic enterprise, to be owned and operated by Victoria citizens, benefitting our community as a whole. It is up to you . . . possible only through your co-operation and support. It is an investment in the progress and prosperity of Greater Victoria.

All Moneys to Be Held in Trust by Mr. Edwin C. Smith (Former City Treasurer), and the Gyro Club Jointly

Recognizing the necessity of securing an auditorium for Victoria, The Gyro Club sponsors this plan for the erection of a modern forum, suitable for hockey, sports of all kinds, entertainments, etc., and with a seating capacity of 3,000 . . . this to be financed through public subscription . . . taking the form of \$10.00 units or memberships, non-interest bearing, giving the holder certain privileges with regard to season tickets and refundable from accrued profits made by the Arena in operation.

ACCOMPLISHED

A suitable down-town location has been secured. Costs and possible revenues have been given the most thorough consideration and the plan pronounced workable on a strictly business basis. Tentative plans have been drawn up for a building estimated at \$80,000. Arrangements for refrigeration made.

PROPOSED

The construction of a fireproof arena which can be converted into an auditorium within a few hours, thus giving facilities for professional hockey and for basketball exhibitions, etc.

The incorporation under the Societies Act of the Victoria Forum Association, with memberships of \$10.00 each, one or more memberships being available to each individual, carrying certain skating privileges and preference in seating accommodation.

DO YOUR PART---WITH YOUR HELP IT CAN BE DONE

FOR MEMBERSHIP FORMS AND FOR FULL INFORMATION
APPLY CAMPAIGN OFFICES, 1239 BROAD STREET - - - PHONE E 2122
OR ANY MEMBER OF THE GYRO CLUB

Spencer Day

IN VICTORIA, TUESDAY

A Great One-Day Mid-Month Sale!

See Tuesday Morning's Colonist
for Full Particulars of the
Values Offered

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

SPENCER FOODS

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE

Oxford Sausage, lb.	9c	Boiling Beef, lb.	10c
Minced Steak, lb.	9c	Cooked Tripe, lb.	10c
Sausage Meat, lb.	9c	Pork Liver, lb.	10c
Shoulder Steak, lb.	15c	Round Steak, lb.	22c
Veal Steaks, lb.	13c	Breasts Veal, lb.	9c
Soup Bones, each	7c	Lamb's Heads, each	10c

Bacon, sliced, lb.	26c	Cottage Cheese, lb.	11c
Bologna, sliced, 1/2 lb.	7c	Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb.	22c
Silverleaf Lard, lb.	14c	Pride Shortening, lb.	13c

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made, Sold Fresh—It's Better

Springfield, 3 lbs.	85c	Pride, 3 lbs.	88c
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Service Meats, Delivered

Spring Lamb Steaks, lb.	32c	Plate Beef, lb.	14c
Minced Round Steak, lb.	25c	Beef Liver, lb.	15c
Little Pig Sausage, lb.	20c	Centre Shanks, lb.	13c
Pork Tenderloins, lb.	35c	Calf's Liver, lb.	32c

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

SUMMER IS NEAR!

Have a "Better" Permanent, Now, at
Pre-Season Special Prices
Our Permanents Have Real Value

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET

MUSIC'S FUTURE MUCH BRIGHTER

Teaching of Subject in B.C.
Schools Pleases Sir
Ernest MacMillan

Pleasure in the manner music is being incorporated in the curriculum of the schools of British Columbia was expressed yesterday by Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mus. Doc. F.R.C.M., F.R.C.O., principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and dean of the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto.

Sir Ernest, who was in Victoria in connection with the examinations of the Toronto Conservatory, declared there would be a demand in the not far distant future for teachers who could specialize in music and two other high school subjects.

Music, he said, was being offered as a freshman year at the University of Toronto as an elective, and he looked forward to the time when students could proceed to the degrees of B.A. and Mus. Bac. in a five-year course at the University of British Columbia.

FESTIVALS POPULAR

Speaking of musical festivals throughout Canada, Sir Ernest asserted that interest in them was on the increase, particularly in the Maritimes.

"They are naturally of great value to the student, though, if you go into them as a pot hunter, they won't do you much good," he commented.

Yesterday afternoon Sir Ernest was the guest of the Victoria Musical Art Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Runnymede Avenue. Last evening he addressed the Victoria Music Teachers' Association at the home of Miss Owen Harper, 1020 Bank Street.

He left last night for Vancouver, en route to the East.

GOING TO LAND OF FOREBEARS

Descendant of Fletcher
Christian to Claim Inheritance on Pitcairn Island

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (P).—Six-year-old Charles J. B. Christian sailed for tiny Pitcairn Island today to claim the inheritance established more than a century and a half ago by his great-great-grandfather, Fletcher Christian, who led the crew of the British ship Bounty in mutiny.

Fresh from the pavements and schools of the city, Charles said he was thrilled at the prospect of living on the South Sea island made famous in history and literature as the spot where the Bounty mutineers and a handful of Polynesian men and women set up a colony.

TO LIVE SIMPLE LIFE

At Pitcairn, Charles will "go native," living the simple life of descendants of the colony's founders, who comprise the island's entire population.

Mrs. Edna Christian, the boy's mother, said she had hoped for years to take Charles to Pitcairn and had finally borrowed passage money.

Charles' inheritance is a little frame house on a small tract of land, with fruit trees, palm trees and a beach. Mrs. Christian plans to augment their income by writing and by selling sea shells to a San Francisco wholesale dealer.

BOY IN ILL-HEALTH

Mrs. Christian, whose husband died two years ago and whose ashes she is taking to Pitcairn to fulfill his last request, was on relief here for some time. Charles was in ill-health, and she said she hopes his "going native" will build him up physically.

HOLD NEW EXAMINATION

BOMBAY, June 12.—The council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons here has decided to institute an examination for the diploma in ophthalmic medicine and surgery.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Flatter Your Suit . . .

With a

Charming New Blouse

Sheer Printed Voiles are Summer and smart! In short-sleeved styles with Peter Pan collars or V-ed at neck with ruffled fronts, they strike exactly the right note for the light-weight suit. Smart color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44. Price

\$2.50

Attractive Little Blouses are shown in a new uncrushable, drawn-thread voile. Tailored or frilly, with short sleeves and high-necklines. In pastel shades of sunne, poudre, flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 40. Price

\$2.98

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Hand-Knit Effects

In Smart Pullovers!

Be smart . . . have that "hand-knit" look this Summer! This new line of short-sleeved pullovers boast novelty necklines, good style and hand-knit effects. In Summer shades of white, maize, green, salmon, turquoise and coral. Sizes 32 to 38. Price, only

\$1.98

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Garden Party Hats



Superb atop your Summer sheers and the ultimate in chic . . . you must have one of these wide-brimmed hats for

formal Summer wear. A good selection in coarse white straws, featuring graceful, flattering lines, many of them with drooping brims. Contrasting trimmings are original in treatment.

Head Sizes 21 to 23

In Flattering Wide-
Brimmed Shapes . .

\$6.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Kayser Chiffon Hose

With
"BLACK KAY-
POINT HEELS"

Delightfully new and
exceedingly smart . . .
the black "Kay-Point"

heels will mark the well-dressed woman this season. Shown in sheer three-thread, 45-gauge, silk-to-top hosiery. And such smart shades as

Royale, Splendour,
Pomp and Greyline
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair

\$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Pastel Jacket Dresses

Lead a Double Life!

Smart for street wear with their useful long-sleeved jackets or capes—perfect for the clubhouse veranda, for bridge and other Summer occasions as a short-sleeved dress.

You'll find many attractive styles with stitched rolled collar, button or scarf trimming, felt appliques, quilting, etc. Summer pastels and white. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$7.95

—Dresses, 1st Floor



Table Lamps, shown in many new designs.

\$1.69 and \$3.15

Lamp Shades, a choice from a very extensive variety.

19c to \$1.45

Bed Lamp Shades, parchment cellon and metal. Priced at

43c to \$3.15

Turnover Toasters, upright style.

\$1.59 to \$8.95

Sandwich Toasters at

\$3.28 to \$5.85

Flat Irons of different makes and weights. Each

\$2.00 to \$6.95

Waffle Irons priced at

\$6.35 to \$7.95

Glass Coffee Makers with stove

\$4.95 to \$11.95

Electric Percolators priced from

\$2.95 to \$12.95

Eskimo Mixer with juice extractor, at

\$19.85

—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor

Give the Bride a
Set of

Enamel Kitchenware

Enamelware Finished in Shades That Blend Well
With Any Color Scheme

CHOICE OF IVORY OR RED—

Lipped Saucepans	70c and 95c
Covered Saucepans	\$1.50 and \$1.65
Double Boilers	\$1.85 and \$2.25
Tea Kettles	\$2.35 and \$2.45
Dishpans	\$1.65 and \$1.80

IVORY AND BLACK—

Lipped Saucepans	\$1.00 and \$1.13
Covered Saucepans	\$1.90 and \$2.15
Double Boilers	\$1.89 to \$3.50
Tea Kettles	\$2.40 and \$2.60
Dishpans	\$1.75 and \$2.25
Convex Kettles	\$2.25 to \$3.50

IVORY AND DELPHINIUM BLUE—

Stew Pans	80c to \$1.20
Covered Saucepans	\$1.55 and \$1.70
Double Boilers	\$2.35 and \$2.75
Dishpans	\$1.70
Tea Kettles	\$3.00
Covered Roasters	\$2.35
Pudding Pans	48c to 75c
Mixing Bowls	80c

—Hardware Dept., Lower Main Floor

BOOKS

Suitable for School Prizes

A good selection of books for high, public school and kindergarten pupils. A selection so varied we do not attempt to list the titles. Teachers are invited to inspect our stock. We will reserve any book until required.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

LIQUOR APPEALS ARE DISMISSED

Distillers Lose Petitions to Have
Government Return Excise Paid
On Alleged Exports

OTTAWA, June 12 (P).—Prohibition days in the United States, when rum-running along the international border was a thriving business, were recalled by two judgments handed down today by Mr. Justice A. K. Macleay, of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

The judge dismissed petitions of the Dominion Distillery Products, Ltd., and Walkerville Brewery Co., Ltd., seeking to recover from the Dominion Government large sums paid in excise and sales taxes on beer and spirits, allegedly exported to the United States.

The distillery company claimed \$121,401 paid in sales tax on spirits purchased from Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., of Walkerville, Ont., and \$1,296,507 paid in excise duties on the same spirits at the time of their removal from Walker's bonded warehouse at Walkerville between 1924 and 1926.

The decision of the Privy Council in the Carling Brewery case, holding that the Carling Brewery was not liable for taxes on goods sold under the arrangement that they were to be exported, and saw that they were exported, even to a country where the law prohibited it, was cited.

In answer the Crown argued that even if the goods were exported, and the burden of proof of export was on the distillery, the claim was barred by the lapse of more than six years.

The court upheld the Crown in its

OXFORD CHOICE OF VISCOUNT RUNCIMAN

LONDON, June 12 (CP-Havas).—Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade in the Baldwin Government, who was raised to the peerage in the Coronation honors list, has chosen the title Viscount Runciman of Oxford, it was announced today.

POLICY TO AID GOAT BREEDERS

A. A. McMillan Explains New Plan
Proposed by Federal Department
of Agriculture

At well-attended meetings of goat-breeders at Vancouver and Victoria, held recently, A. A. McMillan, associate chief of the Livestock Branch, Ottawa, explained the new policy proposed by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Bucks from four months to two years of age will be inspected and graded into three classes, namely: bucks of good growth, quality, conformation, etc., from dams with an official R.O.P. milk record, \$20; equally good bucks but not from R.O.P. dams, \$15; second-grade bucks, not up to top standard, \$10.

These premiums will be paid to buyers purchasing bucks from the breeder, on satisfactory proof of registration, identification, etc.

Under this scheme, breeders will be encouraged to raise good bucks, and the premiums will assist them in making sales. At the same time, buyers will have a guarantee that they are getting worth-while animals fit to improve their stock.

The policy was approved by the goat-breeders, and it is hoped to put it in force this season.

MEMORIAL FUND MOUNTS

LONDON, June 12.—The Lord Mayor's Fund for the King George Memorial has now reached a total of \$29,954,700.

MOBILIZE FORCES; STRIKE SPREADING

Continued from Page 1

broke a steel workers' picket line. The Monroe city commission reported "danger of bloodshed is imminent."

TO INSURE PEACE

Emphasizing that "nobody has asked for" martial law, Murphy said the troop concentration was "to insure a peaceful assembly and to protect the citizens of Monroe."

Murphy said Homer Martin, president of the C.I.O.-Affiliated United Automobile Workers, who issued a call to union members in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to attend the Monroe meeting, had agreed to "discourage" out-of-state members from doing so.

Martin, who left a conference with the governor here before Murphy ordered the troops mobilized,

said in Indiana, where he went to address a meeting at Muncie, that it never occurred to him to "discourage" Indiana and Ohio members from attending, and that he had not revoked his message to locals in those states.

HOPES IT SPREADS

Immediate effect of the Johnstown strike, which started in Bethlehem's Cambria plant at midnight, was not apparent. David Watkins, sub-regional S.W.O.C. director, expressed hope "it spreads fast." A small Saturday night force of workers walked past jeering strike pickets into the plant. It was the third shift to change without disturbance.

Payroll Stolen From Tool Box

HAMILTON, Ont., June 12 (P).—A \$569 payroll, made up in pay envelopes, was stolen today from a frame office of the Russell Construction Company a half-hour before

the workmen were to receive their wages. Officials said the money had been kept in a locked tool box, which was pried open.

JUMBO PACK FOR BERRIES IN USE

New Method Designed to Provide
Berries of Uniform Size, Says
William C. Kersey

In order to set a uniform standard, Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange is to immediately introduce a jumbo pack for strawberries, according to the president, William C. Kersey. With the new method, berries will be of a uniform size, unhandled from the time of picking until received by the ultimate consumer.

Under old methods of packing, the larger berries were squeezed into the

top of boxes for the sake of appearance, and smaller ones were crowded below. Mr. Kersey pointed out. Weight of the boxes will remain unchanged, and both wholesale row and Federal fruit inspectors have expressed satisfaction with the new pack, he stated. Intimation has been received that regulations may be drawn up to enforce the new pack throughout Vancouver Island, Mr. Kersey stated.

Next Tuesday the first carload of strawberries will leave Vancouver Island for the Prairie Provinces. Assisted by recent rains, the crop outlook is fairly good, and there should be plenty of strawberries for domestic consumption next week, Mr. Kersey asserted.

HEADS RHODESIAN RAILWAYS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (P).—W. J. K. Skillicorn, one of the most versatile officials of the South African Railways, has been appointed general manager of the Rhodesian Railways.

HEAT WAVE IN EUROPE

LONDON, June 12 (P).—Great Britain and most of Europe were in the grip of an early Summer heat wave today. The thermometer registered 72 in London at midnight, equaling the highest temperature for the hour in sixty-seven years and causing widespread discomfort.

AWARDED CANINE MEDAL

MANCHESTER, England (P).—A bronze medal of the National Canine Defence League has been awarded an elkhound, who made six attempts before successfully warning her master the building was afire.

DIES ON MOUNTAIN

DUNDEE, Scotland (P).—Body of George Chalmers, railway clerk who fell 600 feet down a mountainside while climbing in the Glencoe Hills, was recovered by a party who scoured the peaks with torches and lanterns in a night search.

**"SHAMROCK"
NICOTINE
SULPHATE**
New method to grow plants. Quick, with
quality, little waste. See Shamrock in time
and order will keep days and nights.
SHAMROCK LIMITED, VICTORIA, B.C.

Charlton Athletic Scores Close Victory Over Vancouver All-Stars, 3 to 2

the goal and the crowd jumped to their feet as he drew his foot back, but a Charlton man crowded him as he kicked and his angle shot wide of the goal.

Line-ups:
Charlton Athletic—Sam Bartram; Bert Turner, John Shreeve; Bert Tann, John Oakes, George Green; George Tadmam, George Robinson.

His widow was left without a home Saturday, April 24th, nearly 100 minutes they scurried back and forth new home, complete in every detail car garage at the rear of the house.

Loyal to the Flag—A 35-foot Tennessee. Every day for more appropriate ceremonies. Although observance when he became 21 years.

Please address all your

At 45 years the American flag has never serving the flag as a soldier of age, and has continued it, with Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King P.

BROOKLYN, June 12 (P).—Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, from Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight cash

Ted Longworth, Portland, Oregon,
148-77-79-304.
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 151-
71-73-295.
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N.Y.,

CIGAR

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The House Built in 7 Hours and 45 Minutes—In Port Arthur, Texas, the "Help Thy Neighbor" spirit of the Port Arthur Building Trades Council died, and town decided to provide her with one immediately. On Saturday, April 24th, nearly 100 of them got together and went to work en masse. For 7 hours and 45 minutes they scurried back and forth, busy as bees. At the end of that short time the widow walked into the "spare time." "Believe It or Not," they built a one-car garage at the rear of the house.

Loyal to the Flag—A 35-foot flagpole stands in the front yard of Edward Meighan's home in Memphis, Tennessee. Every day for more than 45 years the American flag has been raised and lowered with appropriate ceremonies. Although never serving the flag as a soldier or sailor, Mr. Meighan began this observance when he became 21 years of age, and has continued it, without interruption, ever since.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

line with Mac and Neil Colville while Krol will try for a berth with the Rangers when the 1937-38 season rolls along, and is expected to make the grade, as he just finished a suc-

Shibicky is already one of Lester's best shooting wingmen and works on the line with Mac and Neil Col

BRILLIANT young left winger of the New York Rangers hockey squad, finalists in the Stanley Cup playoff-off with the Detroit Red Wings last season, who arrived in Victoria yesterday along with Joe Krol, who patrols left wing for Lester Patrick's farm team, Philadelphia Ramblers, and Murray Packway, Stuart and Krol were met at the airport by Lynn and Shurpilis and Dick and Shurpilis, and then visited The Communist sports department for a chat. After staying in the city for the week-end, Shubicky and Krol will accompany the Patrick brothers and Shurpilis for a week's sojourn at Shawanigan Lake. Shubicky is already one of Lester's best sharpshooters, shooting wingers and works on the line with Mac and Neil Colville. While Krol will try for a berth with the Ramblers, he will be a backup for the all-arounder and is expected to make the grade, as he just finished a successful campaign with the Ramblers.

BROOKLYN, June 12 (AP).—Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, from Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight cash transaction.

Fitch
CIGAR

GIANTS RETAIN HALF GAME LEAD OVER THE CUBS

Beat Cincinnati In Close Tussle To Continue Pace

Earns Victory in Fifth on an Unearned Run by a 4-3 Score—Cubs Trim Phillies, While Cardinals Down Bees—Pirates Win—Yankees Go Under—White Sox Suffer Defeat

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—The Giants barely survived a late rush by the Cincinnati Reds today to eke out a 4-3 victory and retain their half-game grip on first place in the National League.

They won by the margin of an unearned run in the fifth inning, after little Mel Ott had set them off in front with a homer with two mates on base in the first inning.

Hal Schumacher held the Reds in check for seven innings, just lasted the eighth and then gave way to rookie Cliff Melton, who retired three men in order in the ninth to save the game. Schumacher was credited with the victory, however, for his sixth win of the season against five setbacks.

All the Cincinnati runs were produced by homers. Alex Kampouris hit his tenth of the year with the bases empty in the fourth, and Spud Davis contributed his first of the season with Buck Jordan aboard in the eighth.

The winning run was produced in the fifth on a walk to Chiozza and Rippe's single, with Chiozza scoring when Ival Goodman fumbled the play on Rippe's hit.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 000 020—3 8 2
New York 300 010—4 5 1

Batteries—Grissom and V. Davis; Schumacher, Melton and Mancuso.

Cubs Beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs knocked Wayne Lamaster out of the box in three innings and then went to defeat the Phillies, 10-5, behind Larry French's southpaw pitching today.

Joe Mauer, who pitched in the first inning, was hit by a home run from Chuck Klein and Morrie Aronovich, smashing out four-baggers for the Phils.

R. H. E.
Chicago 132 101 110—15 15 1
Philadelphia 100 010 030—5 10 1

Batteries—French and Bottarini; Lamaster, Jorgens, Johnson and Grace.

Warneke Trims Bees

BOSTON, June 12 (AP).—Lon Warneke, the Cardinals' right-hander, who has been blasted twice this season by the Bees, gained some slight satisfaction today by holding the Bostonians to five hits as his mates pounded out a 4-1 victory.

The Cards, who found Deacon Danny MacPadden facing off against them at the start, clinched the game in the third frame by blasting the veteran for three runs.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 003 009 100—4 10 0
Boston 000 000 010—1 5 1

Batteries—Warneke and Ogdowski; MacPadden, Lanning and Lopez.

Scores Seventh Victory

BROOKLYN, June 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Roy Henshaw for five runs in the seventh inning today to whip the Dodgers, 8-3, behind the effective hurling of Cy Blanton.

Blanton, winning his seventh victory against two defeats for the season, was touched for eleven hits, but fanned eleven.

Heinie Manush accounted for all the Dodgers' runs with a homer with two on base.

R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 012 000 500—8 13 0
Brooklyn 300 000 000—3 11 3

Batteries—Blanton and Todd; Henshaw, Hamlin and Spencer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP).—Joe Voornik came through "in the box" today with a two-run homer in the ninth inning that enabled the Browns to come from behind and top the New York Yankees, 7-6.

With his team a run behind, two mates on base and two out, Voornik drove a hard smash to left centre, sending in Tom Carey with the tying run and Harry Davis with the winning tally.

The winning hit came off old Pat Malone, who had relieved Lefty Gomez in the eighth and who was charged with the defeat. Elton Hossett, who went the route, holding the Yanks to eight hits, including three homers, won his second victory.

Frank Crossetti hit two homers, one of them in the ninth, which put the Yanks ahead, and Lou Gehrig clouted his tenth of the year.

The defeat did not cut the Yanks' one-game American League lead, since their nearest rivals also were beaten.

The Yanks opened the scoring with a five-run spurge in the fourth inning.

The only other Yankee scoring was Crossetti's second homer in the ninth.

All afternoon the Browns chased the Yanks, getting their first run in the fourth and three more in the fifth, and tying it up in the eighth.

Opening in the ninth, Carey singled and Davis walked to set the stage for Voornik's winning drive.

R. H. E.
New York 000 500 001—6 8 2
St. Louis 000 130 012—7 12 0

Batteries—Gomez, Malone and Dickey; Hossett and Hemslay.

Ferreri Trims Chicago

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP).—Wes Ferreri, repeatedly roughhoused by the White Sox when with Boston, made his debut in a Washington uniform here today and held the Chicagoans to four hits for a 6-2 victory.

A liner off Jonathan Stone's bat bounced past centrefielder Mike Kreevich for an inside-the-park homer with two on in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie and give Ferreri, who was traded to the Senators in a five-man deal Thursday, a victory.

R. H. E.
Washington 000 200 040—6 14 0
Chicago 002 000 000—2 4 2

Batteries—W. Ferreri and P. Ferreri; Rigney, Brown and Pytlak.

Indians Go Under

CLEVELAND, June 12 (AP).—A ninth-inning rally which filled the bases three times produced only one run for the Cleveland Indians today as the Philadelphia Athletics scored their second straight victory of the series, 3-2.

The rally was made up of three bases on balls, a hit and an error.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 011 001—3 13 2
Cleveland 000 100 001—2 7 1

Batteries—Keeley and Hayes; Galehouse, Harder and Pytlak.

Tigers Break Even

DETROIT, June 12 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox lost their first game of a double-header here today, 3-2, but overcame Detroit's four-run lead to win the ten-inning nightcap, 5-4, before 45,250 fans.

A ball pitched by Louis (Buck) Newsom fractured a bone in the right arm of Ray Hayworth, Detroit catcher, in the fourth inning of the second game.

The defeat stopped the Tigers' winning streak at six games and kept Detroit from advancing to a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for top position.

First game— R. H. E.
Boston 000 200 000—2 4 0
Detroit 100 100 000—4 6 5

Batteries—Newsom and Desautels; Wade, Russell and Hayworth, Tebbets.

Second game— R. H. E.
Boston 000 000 040—1 5 6 0
Detroit 100 100 200—4 6 5

Batteries—Newsom and Desautels; Wade, Russell and Hayworth, Tebbets.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP).—The Mission Reds swept today's double-header with the Los Angeles Angels winning both games by scores of 2-1.

Frank Doljack's long home run over the left-field fence in the seventh inning decided the second game after Stewart Bolen for the Reds and Jack Salveson for the Angels, were doublecloned in a pitchers' battle for six innings.

Frank Lamanski outpitched Joe Berry in the opening game.

First game— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000—1 10 2
Missions 000—2 10 0

Batteries—Berry and Collins; Lamanski and Outen.

Second game (seven innings)— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 000—1 3 0
Missions 000—2 5 0

Batteries—Salveson and Gibson; Bolen and Outen.

Sacs Blank Oaks

SAN DIEGO, June 12 (AP).—Blasting young Ed Stutz for twenty blows, several for extra bases, the San Diego Padres walloped San Francisco, 14-6, here today and dropped the Seals out of a tie with Sacramento for the Coast League lead. The San Diegans climbed back into third place, replacing Los Angeles.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 000—6 11 1
San Diego 140—14 20 3

Batteries—Stutz and Woodall, Clifford; Salvo, Pillette and Starr.

Takes Over Lead

SACRAMENTO, June 12 (AP).—Sacramento clinched the series and captured the undisputed lead in the Pacific Coast League here today after defeating Oakland, 2-0.

Bill Schmidt hurled the five-hit shut-out game against Ken Douglas, who gave up only seven hits, four of which were bunched in the fourth inning for two runs. An infield hit by Verilich, a triple by Garibaldi and Williams' single netted the runs.

R. H. E.
Oakland 000—0 5 0
Sacramento 000—2 7 1

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

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D JUNE 19, 1937

Enclosure containing entry must be postmarked and dated not later than midnight.

SAUNDERS, b. Smith 3

Mowbray, b. Smith 3

Fox, b. Pile 45

Leggatt, b. Smith 10

Dunlop, b. Smith 3

Bales, c. and b. Gibbons 10

Charter, b. Gibbons 0

Corbushley, b. Pile 15

Savage, not out 2

Thackeray, c. and b. Gibbons 1

Extras 9

Total 101

ALBION'S

Waiton, b. Bales 7

Pritchard, b. Bales 0

Smith, b. Bales 3

Freeman, c. Dunlop, b. Mowbray 12

Gibbons, c. Mowbray, b. Bales 5

Hogarth, b. Fox 5

Barclay, not out 17

Pile, N. F., c. Corbushley, b. Mowbray 0

Pile, Dave, b. Bales 4

Baker, run out 8

Extras 2

Total 77

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albions— W. R.

Bales 5 16

Leggatt 0 18

Mowbray 2 16

Fox 2 16

Cowichan— W. R.

Smith 4 36

Gibbons 4 29

Freeman 2 15

Pile 2 12

WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday and scores out of a possible 100 were as follows:

"A" Class—C. Bates, 98; R. Mann, 93; W. Acland, 92.

"B" Class—S. Hawkes, 95; P. McKenzie, 93.

"C" Class—B. Saurley, 93.

Local Fan Gives Impressions of Charlton Eleven

Touring English Eleven Best Old Country Squad of Recent Years to Tour Canada, Opinion of Well-Known Victoria Follower of Game

By C. V. MILTON

Three or four of the more prominent features of the game at Vancouver yesterday. In the first place, everyone was thoroughly well satisfied. Even those of us who traveled seventy-odd miles felt that we had had more than our money's worth. The general verdict was that this was the best game that we had seen with a tourist team to date.

Added to the satisfaction we felt with the creditable showing of the Vancouver team, even old-timers were amazed by the near-perfection shown by the visitors in ball control and accuracy in passing.

Here we had a team that knew each other, every empty space on the field was a place to put the ball, and as soon as the ball arrived, a red-shirt appeared from nowhere to take charge of it.

Vancouver equaled the winners in speed and in weight, but the British Columbia boys were taught a wonderful lesson in clever anticipation, out-guessing the opposition, and effortless precision. Uncanny at times, and yet so smooth that a careless onlooker might lose the beauty of it all.

THEY STOOD OUT

If any starred beyond the others, honors must go to Hobbis on the Charlton left wing; Turner, their right back; Strunge, the Vancouver goalie; and Spencer, on the Vancouver forward line.

Let us have more tours of Old Country Club teams. Though they may not glitter with so many stars, their teamwork is far ahead of any shown by the picked teams of other years.

All three of Charlton's goals, and one of Vancouver's were real thrills—the penalty awarded the majority of the fans. Giving all due credit to the locals, who were splendidly trained and managed, one could not help feeling that the visitors, for two twenty-minute periods especially were holding their punches. It seemed that they could have scored again after their first one, and again during the first twenty minutes of the second half.

Finally, it was a clean though at times over-robust, fast game. Let us hope that tomorrow's show at the Athletic Park will be as good entertainment.

WILL TRY BASEBALL

SAINT JOHN, N.B., June 12 (AP).—Charlie Gorman, former world's speed-skating champion, is planning a comeback in another favorite sport—baseball. He will try out for a place in Saint John's newly-formed professional baseball team.

UP ISLANDERS BEAT ALBIONS

Chalk Up 101 to 77 Victory In Knockout Cricket Match At Cowichan

Playing on their home grounds, Cowichan defeated the Albions, 101 to 77, in a knockout cricket match. The home side batted first, the feature of their innings being the fine performance of Fox, who scored 45 runs.

With Bales bowling in spectacular form, Albions' wickets fell cheaply at the start, but about half way through, Freeman, Gibbons and Barclay displayed a little more strength and all managed to reach double figures.

Scores follow:

COWICHAN

Conside, b. Smith 3

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Mowbray, b. Smith 3

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COLONIST BICYCLE RACE IS SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

Formidable Field Expected to Race In Classic Event

Plans Rapidly Going Ahead for Staging of Fifteenth Annual Bicycle Grind by Morning News—Entry List Closes on Wednesday—Course Is in Fine Condition for Race

The Daily Colonist fifteenth annual bicycle road race, which will be ridden next Friday, is keeping many people busy with the wealth of detail, but none more so than George W. Robinson, secretary of the race. A large share of the preliminary work falls on his capable shoulders, but through it all he remains cheerfully optimistic. This year in particular he is beaming, for he prophesies a finer turnout than ever before for the big event.

Entries are rolling in briskly with every indication of an unusually strong field contesting for The Colonist Cup, big \$150 silver trophy, the major award of the race. With the closing of the entry list only three days away prospective riders are urged to get their names in without delay.

An official report states that Glanford Avenue, part of the eight and a half mile course, has had considerable work done on it and is in fine shape, save for a short stretch which has been recently tarred and where riders are advised to keep in the centre of the road. This condition, however, will be greatly mitigated by the night of the race.

TO GIVE PRIZES
Mayor Andrew McGavin has consented to act as honorary judge, and also to present the prizes immediately following the race at the point of starting, Quadra Street at Kings Road. Frank Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has again offered the club showers and dressing rooms for the use of the out of town riders. Every rider will be given a free

ticket for a swim in the Crystal Garden immediately following the race, through the courtesy of Manager R. Raymond.

POLICE PROTECTION
Police departments have promised their co-operation. Every year, thousands of spectators have lined the course and packed around the starting and finishing line. The traffic squads of the provincial, city and Saanich police have rendered invaluable aid. A motorcycle precedes each class, clearing the course and giving the riders adequate protection while constables control the cheering crowds.

As in previous years the course remains the same. Starting at Quadra and Kings Road, the riders round onto Hillside and via Douglas Street and Glanford Avenue make the Saanich Health Centre, swinging there to return to the starting point via Saanich Road and Quadra Street.

Arrangements are made whereby the position of each rider at different parts of the course is phoned in to the starting point and this is announced to the waiting crowds. In this way the crowd is kept in touch with the progress of the race the whole way round the course until, with their own eyes, they can see the thrilling dash for the tape down Quadra Street Hill. For the first time in its history the race will be broadcast over CPCT.

FAVORITES IN NET TRIUMPHS
Register Victories in Opening Day's Play of C.P.R. Tennis Tournament

Favorites stroked their way to victory in the opening round of the annual C.P.R. Tennis Club's championship tournament on their Belleville Street courts. Fifteen matches were played and five of these went to extra sets giving early indication of many keen matches before the new titleholders are crowned.

Play will resume this morning at 10:30 o'clock with fifteen tussles listed. Monday eight fixtures are carded.

THE RESULTS
Results follow:
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Men's Singles
J. Clark defeated A. Y. Stokes, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
A. Rogerson defeated G. S. Soutar 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
C. H. Rayment defeated G. Gray, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.
D. Nixon defeated R. Kaye, 6-3, 6-2.
S. Carson defeated C. Sutton, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.
A. Knight defeated W. Butler, 7-5, 6-0.
W. Browne-Cave defeated E. J. MacLeod, 6-2, 6-2.
I. Temple defeated A. Bigham, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles
Miss E. Foulds defeated Miss P. Holden, 6-2, 6-1.
Miss E. Walsh defeated Miss E. Innes, 6-1, 6-0.
Miss D. Ganner defeated Miss C. Donaldson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
Mrs. F. Clark defeated Miss B. Pollock, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
Nixon and Miss Donaldson defeated Paradise and Miss Lambert, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Wood and Miss Baillies defeated Brown-Cave and Miss Newman, 6-2, 6-4.
Clark and Miss Kitchen defeated Briscoe and Miss Foulds, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAW
10:30 a.m.—Temple and Rayment vs. Briscoe and McClellan; Misses Donaldson and Harris vs. Misses Foulds and Margison; Miss E. O'Neill vs. Miss N. Ferguson.
11:30 a.m.—Turner and Butler vs. Temple and Rayment or Briscoe and McClellan; MacLeod and Nixon vs. Browne-Cave and Gray; Rogerson and Kay vs. Hocking and Clark.
1 p.m.—Rogerson and Miss Ferguson vs. Nixon and Miss Donaldson; Miss E. Foulds vs. Miss E. Walsh.
2 p.m.—Miss L. Kitchen vs. Miss L. Primrose; Mr. and Mrs. McClellan vs. MacLeod and Miss H. Peden; Miss M. Margison vs. Miss A. L. Peden.
3 p.m.—C. H. Rayment vs. D. Nixon; R. C. Turner vs. G. Briscoe.
4 p.m.—A. Knight vs. A. Rogerson; Butler and Mrs. Stewart vs. Gray and Miss K. Harris; Mrs. Clark and Miss Sluggett vs. Misses Innes and Holden.
5 p.m.—R. Woo. vs. G. Paradise; J. Clark vs. Turner or Briscoe; Miss H. Peden vs. Miss M. Gordon.
6 p.m.—G. Soutar and Miss O'Neill vs. A. Y. Stokes and Miss Gordon;

Police Forces Will Protect Bike Riders



COL. J. H. McMULLEN



CHIEF T. HEATLEY



CHIEF A. RANKIN

Riders in The Daily Colonist Fifteenth Annual Bicycle Race will be under the protection of three police departments. Above are shown Colonel J. H. McMullen, head of the Provincial Police; Chief Thomas Heatley, city police; and Chief Alan Rankin, Saanich police, all of whom have offered the co-operation of their departments in keeping the course clear and controlling the crowds at the finishing line and around the course.

Margison and Miss Margison vs. A. Knight and Mrs. Clark.

MONDAY'S DRAW
5:30 p.m.—Miss Newman vs. Miss O. Gilman; I. Temple vs. R. Wood or G. Paradise; Mrs. McClellan vs. Miss O'Neill vs. Misses Peden and Baillies.
6:15 p.m.—S. Carson vs. Turner, Briscoe or Clark; W. Browne-Cave vs. Knight or Rogerson; M. I. Lambert vs. Miss H. Peden or Miss M. Gordon.

WASHINGTON RACING
WASHINGTON PARK, Ill., June 12.—Results here today follow:
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Cottinham (Roberts) \$16.30 \$7.20 \$4.60; Miss Ballo (Renick) 4.20 2.50; Pay Check (Turner) 4.60; Time, 1:12 3-4. Also ran: Pompey, Pettit, Taw, Zorana, Wild Play, Belle Fiesta, Daria, Cain.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Monks Time (Corbett) \$7.90 \$5.20 \$4.20; Domino Player (Morris) 35.40 16.40; Ottoman (Ryan) 11.10 7.00; Time, 1:12 1-4. Also ran: Tommy, Dark Chick, Firm Hand, Bedight, Mibs, Pat W. Little Heel, Chancery.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sun Trust (Morris) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Natalie Alice (Gibbs) 3.20 2.40; Irish Rebel (Ryan) 2.90; Greenock, Crowned Head.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Boy in Mo (Corbett) \$4.20 \$4.00 \$3.00; Silverette (Ryan) 3.20 2.80; Prince Splendor (Roberts) 11.10 7.00; Time, 1:13 1-4. Also ran: Denbigh, Judee, Lee, Nedrow, Our Carolyn, Hope to Do.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Well Rewarded (Haas) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.00; Hermans (Turner) 12.40; Inhale (Balaski) 11.10 7.00; Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Blue Field, Manie Ohara.
SIXTH RACE—One mile: Two Sons (Kurtinier) \$10.00 \$4.40 \$3.40;

MIXED TOURNEY SET WEDNESDAY
A mixed greensome, over the inside nine holes, will be played at the Victoria Golf Club on Wednesday. Players will choose their partners and opponents, and arrange for their own starting times. Post entries may be made at the office. The usual entrance fee will include a buffet supper following the matches. The success of these competitions will depend largely upon the number of entries. Players who desire to play and would like lady partners are asked to advise the secretary.

CLOSING SCORES IN D.C. CRICKET
LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Close of play scores in first class English cricket matches started today were: Essex, 212; Gloucestershire, 110 for two wickets; at Brentford, Surrey, 487 for four wickets (Sandham 239, Gregory 154) vs. Glamorgan; at The Oval, Derbyshire, 342 (Worthington 90, A. Pope 86); Sussex, 43 for no

POLISH GIRL WINS EASILY

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska Defeated Alice Marble in English Net Final

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, hard-hitting girl from Poland, has developed into a full-sized menace for the world's feminine tennis stars.

Already holding one decision over Helen Jacobs in the French hard court championships, Mile. Jedrzejowska today scored her second victory in as many weeks over Alice Marble, United States singles titleholder.

Meeting the blonde San Franciscan in the last round of the Beckenham tournament, the Polish girl won by scores of 6-1, 9-11, 6-1. Mile. Jedrzejowska took the opening set as much because of Miss Marble's errors as her own powerful forward drives. She held a 5-4 lead in the second set, but the American stayed off three match points and then went on with a brilliant display of shotmaking to take the set and square the match. She was exhausted, however, by her efforts and was no match for Mile. Jedrzejowska in the last set.

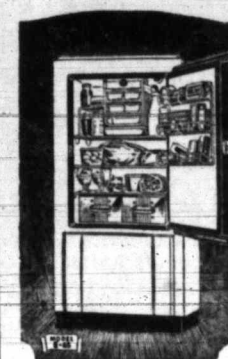
FOURTH SETBACK
It was Miss Marble's fourth successive defeat the final round of a British tournament this year.

The men's singles final at Beckenham went to Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup player, who trounced C. R. D. Tuckey, England, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5.
Hal Surface, Kansas City, and Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., fell before the English combination of Charles Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, 6-2, 6-2, in the men's doubles.

In an all-English final, Katherine Stammers and Freda James defeated Betty Nuthall and Nancy Lyle, 6-3, 6-0, for the women's doubles championship.

KENT'S WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

Is the Only "Dual-Automatic" REFRIGERATOR



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Built to last a lifetime without attention. No belts to break, no oiling, no fuses. Why not have the best at no extra cost?

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wickets; at Horsham, Warwickshire 214 (Santall 87, Hill six for 89); Hampshire, 49 for one wicket; at Birmingham, Yorkshire, 462 for eight wickets (Hutton 136); vs. Kent; at Tonbridge, Northamptonshire, 110 (Perks four for 34); Worcestershire, 227 for two wickets (Gibbons 105 not out, Bull 93 not out); at Kidderminster, Lancashire, 297 for four wickets (Watson 102 not out, Iddon 74); vs. Somerset; at Manchester, Leicestershire, 144 (Butler four for 36); Nottinghamshire, 166 for seven wickets; at Workson, New Zealand, 225 for five wickets; vs. Middlesex; at Lord's,



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(A delightful table Wine and an excellent cocktail ingredient)

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Supreme Refreshment

INVIGORATING as a cool breeze from a snow-capped mountain... sparkling clear as the crystal waters of a glacier-born lake, Monogram London Dry Gin tastefully served is supreme refreshment on hot, listless summer days.

Try this simple recipe, a cooling John Collins:
Into a large glass with cracked ice—1 teaspoonful powdered sugar, four dashes lemon juice, 1 wine glass "Monogram" Gin, 1 bottle Felix plain soda, stir briskly and serve.
In handy flasks - 90¢ Reputed quarts, \$1.75 Full Imperial quarts - \$2.60

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Monogram LONDON DRY GIN

Plays and Players

Charlie Chan Combats Spies in Latest Picture

Pitted against the most appalling odds of his career, Charlie Chan now sets a new world record for thrill before a stadium crowded with cheering sports fans. When death first strikes Chan, the wily Chinese sleuth is off on his greatest case in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," Twentieth Century-Fox hit, featuring Warner Oland again in the title role, which shows for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Earl Derr Biggers' famous Oriental detective defies the murderous threats of a death-dealing ring of international spies who strike terror into the Olympic sports arena, and who strike at Chan himself through his "number one" son, Kene Luke, in their bold efforts to seize a secret radio-control device from the Government.

Katherine de Mille and C. Henry Gordon, the canny leaders of the espionage group, provide the philosophical sleuth with the most baffling technicalities he has ever encountered, further complicating the

situation by their duping of Pauline Moore and Allan Lane, featured in the romantic leads.



JACKIE RAVEN

Who will be featured in a Russian Dance in the Florence Clough Dance Revue at the Royal Theatre on Friday, June 18.

15c • OAK BAY • 10c
TWO GREAT HITS

"ON THE AVENUE"
DICK POWELL • MADELINE CARROL

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"TROUBLE FOR TWO"
ROSALIND RUSSELL • ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Bring the Whole Family"

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS"

With
WARNER OLAND • KATHERINE DE MILLE
PAULINE MOORE • ALLAN LANE

ALSO
AT 12:37, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
"OH, DOCTOR!" With EDW. EVERETT HORTON
DON RUE LEIGHTON

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CLAIRE TREVOR • LLOYD NOLAN
AKIM TAMIROFF

Also ... A Swell Comedy

"HOTEL HAYWIRE"

With
LEO CABELLO
GEORGE BARRIS
MARY CARLISLE

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MON., TUES., WED.

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12 to 10c PLUS SYBIL JASON 1 to 15c
THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, AT 8 P.M.

The Victoria School of Expression

Presents

CUP WINNERS AT PROVINCIAL FESTIVALS IN PLAYS, SONGS, DANCES

An Entertainment to be Patronized by the Cultured and Discriminating

Perfect Diction — Expressive Words — Lovely Tone

Popular Prices . . . 50c and 35c

Tickets at McArthur's, Yates Street; Maple Leaf Fountain, Douglas Street, and at the Studio, 1008 Cook Street

Performance for Children at 10 A.M.—10c.

MADAME EVA BAIRD
PRESENTS HER PUPILS IN

ANNUAL RECITAL

EMPRESS HOTEL, JUNE 25, 1937

Tickets . . . 55c 8:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas — "Seventh Heaven,"
starring Simone Simon.
Capitol — "A Star Is Born,"
with Janet Gaynor.
Columbia — Dick Foran starred
in "Land Beyond the Law."
Dominion — "Charlie Chan at
the Olympics," portrayed by
Warner Oland.
Oak Bay — Dick Powell in "On
the Avenue."
Plaza — "A Midsummer Night's
Dream," with Anita Louise.

MUSICAL FEATURE HERE TOMORROW

"On the Avenue" Has Dick Powell
And Madeleine Carroll in
Leading Roles

Swinging merrily along to the tune of songs written by one of the greatest writers of songs in the world, "On the Avenue," opening tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best, in a musical that is full of pep and lulling good spirits.

With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real-life romance of New York. Alice Payne, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production.

Worthy of a separate note are the distinctive and lovely melodies Irving Berlin composed for the film, "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing at Me," "Slumming on Park Avenue," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette," and a novelty number written for the Ritz Brothers, called "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

OLD CHURCH APPEALS

TORONTO (C.P.)—The Church of the Holy Trinity—"little grey church around the corner"—has started a campaign for a \$100,000 trust fund. The ninety-year-old church now is in the heart of the city. It was the first Anglican church in Canada without pew rentals.

DICK FORAN SINGS IN STARRING ROLE

Red-Headed Cowboy Featured at
Columbia Theatre in "Land
Beyond the Law"

Dick Foran, popular, big, red-headed singing cowboy of Warner Bros. pictures, returns to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow in the melodrama, "Land Beyond the Law."

This is said to be a lively tale dealing with the pioneer days of the Territory of New Mexico, when it was described as a land beyond all law.

Foran is shown as a brave, though rather wild, young cowboy, who after a while gives up his bad companions, becomes a sheriff and is one of Wallace's most trusted aides in cleaning up the territory.

Starring Trio at Capitol



Adolphe Menjou, Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in a Scene From
"A Star Is Born," the David O. Selznick Technicolor Production Now
Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"A Star Is Born" Tells Of Life in Hollywood

All the thrills of a trip to Hollywood are provided at the Capitol Theatre in "A Star Is Born," David O. Selznick's glorious technicolor production starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

For this first really modern story to come to the screen in color is so vividly told, so convincingly played and so brilliantly directed by William A. Wellman that you leave the theatre feeling as if you'd actually paid a visit to filmland.

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March have written-to-order roles and have never turned in performances to match these.

Janet emerged a lovely, new sophisticated personality—with a rare flair for wearing clothes—as Esther Blodgett, the little country girl who comes to Hollywood in search of stardom, faces the 100,000 to one odds as an extra, and soars overnight to fame.

And March, as Norman Maine, the hard-drinking screen idol of the moment, who helps Janet get her first break, falls in love with her and marries her, has a grand role which offers him plenty of opportunities for the kind of comedy at which he excels.

Is Oriental Sleuth Again



"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" will show for the last time tomorrow night at the Dominion Theatre, with Warner Oland, as Chan, heading a cast which features (reading clockwise) Katherine de Mille, Allan Lane, Pauline Moore, C. Henry Gordon and Chan's "Number One" son, Kene Luke.

SIMONE SIMON IN ATLAS FILM

Diminutive Star in Return Show-
ing of Beautiful Drama
"Seventh Heaven"

Simone Simon's facial reactions in emotional scenes of "Seventh Heaven," opening tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, are so varied and subtle that Merritt Gerstad, ace Twentieth Century-Fox cameraman, developed four different light diffusers for a specially constructed spotlight, so that every emotion of the talented French star could be recorded by the camera.

The four diffusers are constructed from four different grades of thinly woven silk. Gerstad, who photographed Simone's first American film, "Girls' Dormitory," explained that this spotlight enabled the camera to catch and highlight every shade of expression.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY AT PLAZA

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Stars Anita Louise, James
Cagney and Others

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," which comes to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow, was produced by Professor Max Reinhardt, for years the outstanding genius of the stage, and who was responsible for "The Miracle" and other magnificent spectacles.

Reinhardt, who had come to America and staged the "Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl with unparalleled artistic success, was induced to produce a film version of the Shakespearean masterpiece for Warner Bros.

The special dances were directed by Bronislava Nijinska and Nina Theilade. The all-star cast includes Anita Louise, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney and a score of others.

Canoe Trip Planned by Northerner

VANCOUVER, June 12 (C.P.)—Mrs. George Black, M.P., left tonight to travel by canoe 300 miles of the Yukon trail over which she endured hardships in the search for gold almost fifty years ago.

The member of Parliament for the northern territory, her husband, Captain George Black, whom she succeeded in the House of Commons; her son and daughter-in-law, Donald, and Mrs. Purdy, Oilfields, Cal., sailed on the Ss. Princess Louise for Skagway, Alaska. There they will take train next Wednesday for a day's journey to White Horse, where the long river voyage to Dawson will begin.

The party will be met at White Horse by a large mail canoe, which Captain Black and Purdy, both experienced in northern river navigation, will pilot through the Five Fingers and Rink Rapids of the Yukon River. They plan to fish, shoot and take pictures.

They will camp leisurely, sleep in the open in sleeping bags on bough beds. If it rains they will build a "wick-up," a shelter of trees and boughs.

They have allowed two weeks for the trip, a period of continuous daylight. On the longest day of the year, June 21, the sun will disappear for only twelve minutes. Mrs. Black describes as "one of the most glorious sights of nature," the setting sun fading to palest colors for a few moments to deepen into a riot of sunrise reds, yellows and blues.

Mrs. Black took six weeks to go from Skagway to Dawson in '98. If she wished she could do it today in four hours by plane.

How They Stand In Batting Race

By The Associated Press

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league), follow:

AL. B. H. P.
Medwick, Cardinals, 43 103 28 68 403
Jordan, Reds, 38 116 19 45 388
Osburn, Tigers, 38 116 28 38 382
Greenberg, Tigers, 40 107 40 71 380
Vaughan, Pirates, 45 178 28 67 378
Bell, Braves, 44 184 39 58 370

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's Homers — Crossett, Yankees, 2; Fox, Red Sox, 2; Gehrig, Yankees, 1; Stone, Senators, 1; Rogell, Tigers, 1; Todd, Pirates, 1; Manush, Dodgers, 1; Davis, Reds, 1; Kampouris, Reds, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Collins, Cubs, 1; Galan, Cubs, 1; Marty, Cubs, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Arnovich, Phillies, 1.

The Leaders — Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Fox, Red Sox, 12; DiMaggio, Yankees, 11; Bartell, Giants, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 10; Kampouris, Reds, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

League Totals—American League, 215; National League, 205. Total, 420.

HUNDREDS JOBLESS WHEN BOYS STRIKE

SEATTLE, June 12 (C.P.)—William J. Smith, Western Union superintendent, announced discontinuance of commercial business in Seattle today because of the messenger boy strike and picketing.

He said the company had decided to refuse any more incoming or outgoing business, and that suspension would mean 400 persons would become jobless.

Messenger boys struck this week demanding wage increases.

ATLAS

AT 12:37, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Starts
Monday

FOR
3 DAYS ONLY

THE SOUL-STIRRING LOVE STORY OF THE LITTLE STREET
WIFE "DIANE" AND THAT MOST REMARKABLE FELLOW
"CHICO," WHOSE LOVE LIFTED HER TO THE STARS!

SIMONE
SIMON

JAMES
STEWART

"SEVENTH
HEAVEN"

With
Joan Marshall
Gregory Raft
Gale Sondergaard
John Qualen

TWO
HITS

AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30

"NOBODY'S BABY"

WITH AN ALL-MUSIC
CAST

PATSY KELLY

LYDA ROBERTI

LYNNE OVERMAN

James Cagney Wears
Head of Donkey



THE donkey's head, worn by James Cagney (above) in his role as "Bottom" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which appears at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow, can eat, weep, smile, talk and roll its eyes. Cagney's interpretation of the role has been acclaimed by Max Reinhardt, the producer.

FIVE C'S WIN FROM INCOGS

Chalk Up 119 to 89 Victory
In Knockout Cricket Match
At Beacon Hill

Putting on 119 runs for the fall of eight wickets and declaring their innings closed, Five C's defeated the Incogs in a knockout match, played yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park.

With four of their first five batsmen hitting up useful scores, the Churchmen soon ran up a fine total, and with 119 runs on the board, closed their innings. J. Payne contributed 33 and Yoxall added 32.

Incogs replied with 89, all out. Bob Tye was the only batsman to put on anything like a score. Going in at the first wicket, Tye stayed for the duration of the innings and scored fifty-one runs.

The scores:
Five C's—
Rev. F. Comley, b. Holt, 21
J. Payne, c. Walton, b. Holt, 33
Morton, run out
P. C. Payne, b. Tisdall, 11
Yoxall, c. Cox, b. Lock, 32
Rev. Mr. Bolster, b. Gordon, 2

Extras—
A. Lee, b. Gordon, 1
Nixon, not out
G. Petch, Leighton did not bat.

Total—119
Incogs—
R. Tye, not out, 51
G. Dunlop, b. J. Payne, 0
J. Walton, b. J. Payne, 0
A. Tisdall, b. J. Payne, 9
A. Gordon, b. J. Payne, 0
H. T. Lock, run out, 2

Festival Winner Is In Local Recital



ELEANORE WALKER

WHO will appear with Madame Eva Baird during the annual recital at the Empress Hotel on Friday, June 25. Miss Walker is the winner of the French-Canadian and French folk song class and also obtained the highest marks for singing at the festival.

NOW SHOWING
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
THE PICTURE THE WORLD IS RUSHING
TO SEE

Join the Chorus of Cheers!
All in Living Technicolor!

★★★★ "FOUR STARS" from Liberty!
"FIVE BELLS" from Fidelity!

"A STAR
IS BORN"

Janet Gaynor • Fredric March
ADOLPHE MENJOU • ANDY DEVINE
LIONEL STANDER • MAY ROBSON

HERE
FRIDAY

Claudette Colbert
in
"I Met Him in
Paris"

Living!
Vibrant!
Unforgettable!
— Also —
NEW MICKEY
MOUSE
"Mickey's Amateurs"
CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870

ANNOUNCING . . . "The Bay's"

BEAVER CLUB FLANNEL DANCE

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB

Dancing, 9 Till 11
Refreshments
Len Acres' Orchestra
Tickets, 75c Each

Tickets Can Be Purchased at the Superintendent's Office, Messanine Floor,
at "The Bay." Only a Limited Number Available.

COME . . . JOIN IN THE FUN

P. Rowe, b. Attwell, 7
H. Holt, c. J. Payne, b. Bolster, 5
R. George, b. Yoxall, 1
L. Cox, l.b.w., b. Yoxall, 0
J. Wenman, run out, 7
Extras, 6

Total, 89

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Five C's— O. W. R.
Tisdall, 11 1 34
Lock, 11 2 39
Walton, 3 0 7
Gordon, 5 2 26
Holt, 5 2 8

Incogs—
J. Payne, 8 4 30
Attwell, 7 1 32
Bolster, 2 4 12
Yoxall, 2 2 9

ROBINS NAMED TEST CAPTAIN

Middlesex Amateur Will
Skipper England Against
New Zealand

LONDON, June 12 (C.P.)—R. W. V. Robins, popular Middlesex amateur, has been chosen to captain England in the opening cricket test match against New Zealand. The match, first of a series of three, is scheduled for Lord's, June 26.

The thirty-one-year-old all-rounder is a veteran international player and was a member of the team in Australia last winter, led by Gilbert Allen, another Middlesex star. Robins is a strong batsman and one of England's first ranking spin bowlers. He has represented his country against Australia, South Africa, India and the West Indies and also played in Canada two years ago with Sir Julien Canham's touring team.

Other members of the team to play against the Antipodeans have not yet been selected.

SOUTH ALBERTA HAS HEAVY RAIN

Precipitation Over Large Area Will
Be of Great Benefit to
Grain Crop

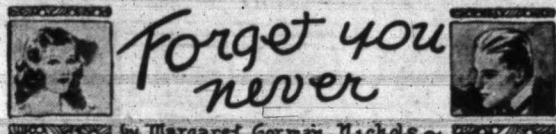
LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 12 (C.P.)—Rain fell in torrents over the whole of Southern Alberta today. Starting during the night, it continued through the morning and

was still raining this afternoon with no sign of a break in the clouds.

Southeastern dry areas, where crops were rapidly deteriorating, had a fall of one inch or more to noon, with a steady rain still coming down.

Heavy rains continued in the Calgary district today, drenching crops north, east and south of the city. In the Medicine Hat district, 17½ miles east of here, it has been raining since early morning.

TORONTO (C.P.)—After trying for hours to burn open the door of the safe in an office here, crackmen gave up. Next day police said the safe, in which there were \$150 in cash, was not locked.



Forget you never

by Margaret Gorman Nichols

CHAPTER XIII

Walking home in the early winter twilight, Eden thought of the two weeks that had passed since the night Dee broke her engagement to Brad. When Eden had told her mother the following morning, Mrs. Carver looked shocked, then troubled. "She'll regret it all her life," she said. "Poor Brad. Poor boy." It was never mentioned in the home but it was not quite the same home it had been before. Several times a week Dee phoned that she was dining out and Eden knew that she avoided her. Charles Larimore had never come to the Carvers' stucco bungalow. Brad came to dinner when Dee was not there and his unhappiness depressed Eden and her mother for days afterward.

Her own life, Eden thought, had taken a sharp turn. She had not heard from Neil. At night she thought, "This is another day when I haven't seen him or heard from him. But wanting to see him doesn't lessen as the days go by. It gets worse. And every day brings him closer to the time when he'll go away for another three years." She remembered every moment with him and everything he had said since the night she walked in his house and knew, knew at once, with a faith that could never be shaken, that it

would never be David or anyone else, but Neil, always.

She thought of David, whom she had seen frequently during the past two weeks. They had lunched together, she had dined at his house, and one night he had met her mother. Mrs. Carver had liked him. "He's a fine young man, Eden," and Eden wanted to say, "But you haven't met Neil, mother. Don't hope for anything between David and me."

Walking up the path to the house, she hoped that David would not call her tonight, that he would never call her again. You could not say to a man who was falling in love with you, "I'd like you for a friend because you are thoughtful and nice to be with, but I'll never love you. And nothing you ever say to me will ever mean as much as the few compliments Neil paid me. And if I knew you all my life, that wouldn't mean as much to me as the few moments I've had with Neil."

That night, with the snow falling softly about them, and a gesture so tender that it had started tears when he had said, touching her hair, "I like to hear you say my name."

In the hall she took off her coat and hat. She was wearing the dark red jersey dress again.

From the living-room Brad asked, "Eden?"

"Yes." She went in and smiled at him. How haggard and thin he looked!

"Your mother will be charging me soon," he said. "It gets kind of lonesome eating alone."

"We're glad to have you," she laughed a little. "You carve a chicken beautifully and do all sorts of odd jobs around the house that Mother and I can't do."

"How is Dee?" Then he said, "Don't tell me. I know. I've seen her. I walked outside her office a couple of times and saw her come out with Larimore. She's all right. Sitting on top of the world, riding around in his big car, going to the best places."

Eden thought, "There is something about a man's being hurt that makes you feel worse than if it were a woman. They don't give in to their feelings and weep. They think they have to be braver than women, and not cry. It makes your heart ache."

"I'm sorry, Brad."

"Don't be. I've learned my lesson." He looked at her helplessly.

"But I can't work. That was a joke, my saying I was going out to make money. I can't work." He shrugged.

"Let's skip it. I don't want to bother you with it."

(To be continued)

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

SHOULD ADENOIDS ALWAYS BE REMOVED?

When you see a youngster with mouth open, talking with a nasal or nose twang, you naturally think that he has large tonsils blocking his breathing, or that the tonsils "were left too long" before they were removed, and that he will have that half-vacant appearance all ways.

As a matter of fact it is enlarged "adenoids" that are present or were left in too long that is most often to blame for this mouth breathing and face expression. Adenoids are made up of a lymphatic tissue similar to the tonsils; in fact they are called pharyngeal tonsils because they are situated back of the nose in the upper part of the throat. Like the tonsils they get thicker and more fibrous as the youngster grows older. Like the tonsils also, they can get inflamed, ragged, soft and spongy.

It is thus often a question as to whether it is enlarged tonsils or enlarged adenoids that causes the symptoms of mouth breathing and the "flat" sound of the voice so often heard when a "head cold" is present. However, with adenoids the thick discharge from the nose is increased, the nose or flat sounds of voice are greater, hearing is affected and the "vacant" expression of face is more apparent.

Other symptoms of enlarged or diseased adenoids are restlessness at night, mouth breathing, pigeon chest, spasmodic cough, high arch in the mouth and thin blood.

As adenoids are found in all youngsters and have likely some purpose in the body, unless they are diseased or greatly enlarged and cause symptoms, they are usually left alone.

However, it is believed that diseased adenoids cause more head colds in youngsters than do diseased tonsils. Other symptoms present with diseased adenoids are swelling of the glands of the neck, and a chronic thick discharge from the nose. There may be also attacks of earache or more serious inflammation of the ear, resulting in abscesses which may discharge or "run" for a long time.

It is agreed among nose and throat specialists that when symptoms are severe adenoids should be removed even in an infant under one year. However, "generally speaking, operation should not be done until the child has passed the age of two or three years, as the chances of adenoids returning are less than when the operation is done in infancy."

SALES FOR UNITED KINGDOM

MONTREAL, June 12 (C)—Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Party representative in the House of Commons, sailed yesterday on the Duchess of Richmond for a month's personal business trip to the United Kingdom.

PASTOR TO GIVE TALKS IN EAST

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell to Participate in Bible Conference Work This Summer

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, has received a number of invitations to participate in Bible conference work during the summer. According to arrangements, he is due to leave here after the services on Sunday, June 20. His first appointment is to speak in the Moody Bible Institute, which is one of the largest Bible schools. On Sunday, June 27, he will speak at Evanston, near Chicago.

Following this, he will go to Wheaton College, where he has been invited to address the student body. The report of this institution reads, "Wheaton enjoys the highest scholastic rating given to an American college and no effort is spared to maintain the highest standards of scholarship on her campus. Wheaton has continued to maintain a clear and uncompromising Christian testimony and at the same time sound and aggressive scholarship."

ALABAMA AND GEORGIA

From Chicago, Dr. Rowell is to journey to Birmingham, Alabama, where he is scheduled to commence a sixteen-day Bible conference, beginning July 2, in the Birmingham Gospel Tabernacle. Here the programme includes a radio ministry each morning at 8:30 over WBRG; a morning service at 10:30, and each evening at 7:30. From Birmingham he will go to Atlanta, Georgia, where he will conduct an eight-day conference in the Atlanta Bible Institute.

One of the very important engagements is that of being the chief speaker for six days at the Summer camp of the Fundamental Young People's Fellowship of Chicago. This camp is held annually at Cedar Lake and is the rendezvous of hundreds of the young people from Chicago and surrounding parts.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade Order by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Duties for week ending June 19, 1937: Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. B. Sullivan; next for duty, Sgt. C. O. Fensham.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, June 15, 1937, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

Annual Classification of Signallers, V.-T.—The annual classification of signallers, V.-T., will be held in the Armories on Wednesday, June 16, and Thursday, June 17, at 20:00 hrs.

Semi-Annual Classification of Specialists, C.D.—The semi-annual classification of specialists will be held on the following dates and at the places specified:

Gunlayers—Sunday, June 20,

1937, at Fort Macaulay, at 10:00 hrs.

Rangefinders—Tuesday, June 22, 1937, at the Armories, at 20:00 hrs.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, June 18, 1937, at 20:30 hrs. Dress, mufti.

Part II

Correction—Part II Order No. 56 of June 1, 1937, is hereby cancelled, also No. 57 of the same date, in so far as it affects: 1137 R.Q.M.S. F. Williams, H.Q.

The following officer is detailed as brigade signal officer: Lieut. C. Jervis-Read, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 8-6-37.

Appointment—The following N.C.O. is appointed to Bdr. as from this date: 100 L.-Bdr. A. H. P. Locke, H.Q. (brass band).

Reversion—The following N.C.O. reverts to Bdr. at his own request: 1153 L.-Sgt. J. C. Smirl, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 8-6-37.

Leave of Absence—571 Gnr. D. E. Meredith, 2nd A.A. Bty., R.C.A., from 8-6-37 to 27-8-37.

C. W. BARKER, Captain.

Act. Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Lapel Badge Awards—The following N.C.O.'s and men have been awarded the Lapel Badge: No. 1702 Sgt. A. Weatherill, "C" Company; No. 1708 A.-Cpl. J. P. Brown, "A" Company; No. 1714 Bgr. R. W. Edmonds, "C" Company; No. 1696 Bgr. W. J. Hood, "C" Company; No. 1700 Pte. B. P. Martin, "C" Company; No. 1699 Pte. S. C. Martin, "C" Company; No. 1713 Bgr. J. H. Middleton, "C" Company; No. 1712 Pte. W. A. Paterson, "C" Company; No. 1705 Bgr. J. G. Patterson, "C" Company; No. 1707 Pte. M. Pohl, "C" Company; No. 1708 Dmr. J. S. Gibson, Pipe Band; No. 1709 Dmr. E. R. White, Pipe Band. The above personnel will parade at 20:00 hours on Thursday, June 17, 1937, under the Regt. Sergt.-Major, who will arrange for the presentation of these awards. Dress will be optional.

Part II

Leave of Absence—The following man has been granted leave as shown: 1773 Pte. E. R. McMinn, "C," from 10-6-37 to 31-8-37.

Off Command—The following Officer, N.C.O.'s and members of the Pipe Band cease to be shown on command: With effect from 8-6-37, Major Stuart Robertson; with effect from 4-6-37, 1410 C.S.M. I. B. Dempster, M.M.; with effect from 5-6-37, 1438 Sgt. R. C. Hall, "C"; 72 Sgt. H. Pionman, "B"; 912 A.-Pipe-Major A. Wallace; 981 Sgt. C. Milton; 982 A.-Sgt. J. Milton; 38 Cpl. J. R. Marrs; 1501 Cpl. A. McMillan; 1346 L.-Cpl. H. Beckwith; 1191 Piper J. Coultas; 1464 Piper R. Johnson; 984 Piper A. J. McMillan; 985 Piper J. G. McMillan; 924 Piper A. McD. Pollock; 1415 Piper J. S. Robertson; 1313 Piper S. Smith; 1658 Piper D. B. Stewart; 1708 Dmr. J. S. Gibson; 1190 Dmr. G. Gibson; 1016 Dmr. G. C. Shepherd; 291 Dmr. I. Wallace.

Award of Coronation Medal—The undermentioned Warrant Officer, Class II, who proceeded overseas with the Canadian Coronation Contingent, has been awarded the Coronation Medal: 1410 C.S.M. T. B. Dempster, M.M., "C" Company.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following man is struck off the training strength: 1728 Pte. W. L.

Langley, "A," with effect from 3-6-37.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adj. 1st Bn. Can. Scot. Regt.

NOTICES

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1937, at 20:30 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1937, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell.

A pair of glasses were found on the Canadian Scottish special train to Nanaimo on Sunday, June 6, 1937. Owner may obtain same by applying to the secretary-treasurer of the Regt. Sergs. Mess.

All ranks are advised that Field Sports will be held on Sunday, July 4, 1937. Those wishing to compete should telephone Captain W. S. Oliver, Garden 3760, or leave their names in the Battalion Orderly Room.

CHANGE PLANS FOR FIELD DAY

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Will Join Field Crop Union's Outing

The Saanich Jersey Cattle Club's field day, projected for June 13, has been cancelled in favor of joining the basket picnic of the British Columbia Field Crop Union, to be held on June 16 at the Experimental Farm, Saanichton.

The British Columbia shorthorn breeders will visit James Turner's herd on June 17, and it is hoped that members of the Jersey Calf and Heifer Clubs will also go there to acquire knowledge about the good points of beef cattle.

R.O.P. LIST

Following is a list of members' cows which under official test have qualified for inclusion in the fifty-pound record of production for May. The number of days fresh is in parentheses, and numbers following are pounds of milk and fat produced, respectively.

B. Standard's Stella, yearling (37), 726, 38; H. E. Burbridge.

D. Volunteer Lily, yearling (148), 698, 35; A. D. Macdonald.

B. Standard's Spa, two years (59), 1,154, 56; H. E. Burbridge.

D. Volunteer May, two years (105), 1,290, 56; A. D. Macdonald.

B. Standard's Sente, two years (116), 983, 53; H. E. Burbridge.

B. Rondin Rhoda, two years (180), 745, 46; H. E. Burbridge.

Mademoiselle's Oxford, two years (153), 902, 50; A. W. Aylard.

B. Standard's Sylvia, two years (230), 635, 40; H. E. Burbridge.

Thrive's Oxford Spot, two years (292), 700, 40; Ian Douglas.

Brackenhurst Oxford Jenny, three years (92), 1,003, 53; A. W. Aylard.

Brackenhurst Oxford Ethel, three years (80), 883, 45; A. W. Aylard.

Golden Standard's Marie, four years (194), 928, 65; A. W. Aylard.

D. You'll Do Lucy, four years (80), 1,362, 65; A. D. Macdonald.

D. You'll Do Flapper, four years (107), 1,185, 64; A. D. Macdonald.

D. You'll Do Victoria, four years (286), 925, 50; A. D. Macdonald.

B. Standard's Salix, five years (106), 1,284, 67; H. E. Burbridge.

Golden Standard's Myrtle, five

HEANEY'S

Ask These Questions in Moving Service

- Is the company fully equipped to meet my needs, able to handle the moving of all classes of furniture?
- Will my valuable furniture be safe from breakage or damage, will it be protected from careless handling?
- Can I rely upon the arrival of the van and completion of the move on scheduled time?



THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED CARTAGE COMPANY IN VICTORIA



MOVING
PACKING
SHIPPING
STORAGE

HEANEY'S Says "YES!"

To all these questions we answer yes. Over 47 years' experience has brought our service to the highest pitch. Your goods are specially protected by padded vans, separate loose covers for each article and cleanly uniformed men who are experts in their work. Not a scratch, not a blemish to furniture, wall or floor.



LIFT VAN
SERVICE
TO
VANCOUVER

ESTABLISHED 1890

HEANEY'S

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES: 1125-29 WHARF STREET—PHONE G 1194

years (104), 1,129, 56; A. W. Aylard.

D. You'll Do Spot, five years (161), 1,129, 54; A. D. Macdonald.

Golden Standard's Tiny, five years (153), 902, 50; A. W. Aylard.

B. Standard's Volage, six years (34), 1,235, 74; H. E. Burbridge.

D. You'll Do Jersey, six years (61), 1,035, 64; A. D. Macdonald.

Duntum Seagull, six years (107), 830, 51; A. D. Macdonald.

B. Standard's Sociable, six years (227), 935, 50; H. E. Burbridge.

Fairholme Niron, mature (120), 1,470, 85; Mrs. Weiler.

El Serino's Lassie, mature (36), 1,325, 54; Ian Douglas.

Coleshill Princess, mature (120), 1,068, 51; Mrs. Weiler.

Of these cows Golden Standard II

sired eleven; Glamorgan Rex, five; Mademoiselle's Oxford, two and Fairplay Nobles Jupe, two.

COMMDR. BEARD HEADS POLO CLUB

Commander C. Beard, R.C.N., was elected president of the Esquimalt Polo and Country Club at the annual meeting held at the home of B. Deane-Freeman, Dunsmuir Road. The party was well attended by an enthusiastic number of riders and representatives of various sports. The location of the polo ground

was decided upon, and practice will commence as soon as possible. Future activities of the club were discussed, and a number of new applications for memberships were received.

Prospective members may obtain further information and application forms from the secretary, J. V. Kent-Fawkes, 847 Dunsmuir Road, telephone E 3455.

The complete slate of officers follows: President, Commander C. Beard, R.C.N.; secretary-treasurer, J. V. Kent-Fawkes; executive committee, Major C. C. L. Howell, Dr. M. L. Olsen, D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. M. Deane-Freeman and Mrs. J. Casanave.

Even the longest drive WON'T WEARY YOU

SETTLE back into the deeply restful cushions of this new McLaughlin-Buick and you're comfortably set for an hour, a day, or a week behind the wheel. And your passengers will travel as pleasantly at ease as you. For McLaughlin-Buick's back-seat ride is as gently level as up in front. Knee-Action, Torque Tube Drive and Fisher Body luxury take care of that!

You'll like the Centre-Control steering that makes this big car as easy to handle as pointing a finger—as simple to park as hanging up your hat. You'll get a kick out of its many automatic features. You'll thrill to the masterful way its new Hydraulic Brakes slow you down instantly from speed. But most of all, you'll fall in love with the superb ability of that smoother, more powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine under the hood! There's thirty years of building back of it—and more years of service in it than you're ever likely to require.

McLaughlin-Buick never tires you; and few owners ever tire of McLaughlin-Buick. Ever since 1908, more than eight out of ten of them have kept on coming back—buying McLaughlin-Buicks again and again.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.

900 FORT, AT QUADRA, VICTORIA

DUNCAN BRANCH—Government and Kenneth Streets

PRICED FROM \$1207

(SERIES 44-SPORT COUPE WITH OPERA SEATS)

Delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

Monthly payments to suit your liking on the General Motors Installment Plan.

The Family Optometrist

So important has the matter of sight become in the present tempo of education, business, and sport, that many whole families are including regular visits to their Optometrist in their budgets. The Optometrist, after years of intensive study, is authorized by law to give the eyes a thorough examination, through the use of precision instruments and fatigue tests. Where the examination indicates the need, the Optometrist then provides corrective lenses exactly meeting the individual needs of the patient. The Optometrist is responsible for the

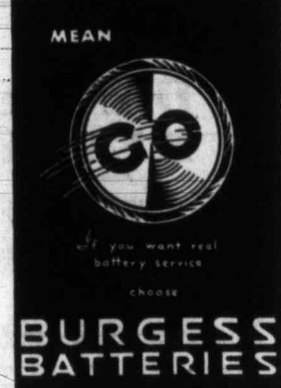
Your Optometrist

A Nicier Milk

You can get it from the flavor. The flavor is nicer. It's the flavor that tells it. We have hundreds of letters from users of Pacific Milk who have found this out. One of the reasons is the higher protection given by vacuum packing.

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BURGESS IGNITION BATTERIES



In Seattle A GREAT HOTEL IN A GREAT CITY NEW WASHINGTON Hotel



HO! for VACATION

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service. First-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.

913 Burrard Avenue A. W. HARVEY, Manager Phone 8 3222 and G 6125

DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ST. JAMES HOTEL

SEN PRUSS, MANAGER
Victoria's 100% Fireproof Hotel. All Outside and Sunny Rooms. Our Rates are Reasonable. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

See Us About Your Vacation

We will be glad to give you any information about accommodation, rates and attractions of the various hotels and resorts on Vancouver Island. Furnished houses to rent for the summer months.
THE COAST TOURIST AGENCY
1614 Government St. Phone 8 7724 (Next Door to Canadian Bank of Commerce)

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice. Service station.
Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 35c.

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, Deep Cove

Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower-baths. Semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Spanish fishing waters. Free tennis. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and English Devonshire cream teas served. Phone 489-1227.

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm
AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful vacation resort, close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Paved for its Salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry State passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keatinge 12-1400 SANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Bungalows NEXT TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS
Modern, electric light, piped water, right on waterfront. Best fishing at door. Wonderful views of Saanich Arm.
You have tried the rest—
Now try the best!
Tel. Keatinge 480 E. R. ANDROS, Tel. Inlet P.O., B.C.

SOOKE

Plan to Spend a Perfect, Carefree Vacation This Year at
"GROUSE NEST" on Sooke Basin
Hiking, sea and sun bathing, boating, badminton, tennis. Fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy produce from our own farm. Accommodation in main building and large new cabins on the water's edge. DROP IN FOR TEA WHEN YOU ARE OUT DRIVING. Write "GROUSE NEST," P.O. No. 2, Victoria, for full particulars.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, to July 1, \$16 weekly; July and August, \$18 weekly. Biddle horses, \$40 per hour. Phone or write: Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

It's SHAWNIGAN!
again THIS YEAR!

THE FOREST INN

ROSALYND'S

STORE, TEAROOM AND CAMP SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I., B.C.
(Formerly Don's Camp)
Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, boating, hiking, swimming. Home cooking. City Prices.

MILL BAY

Deas' Auto Camp and Tea Room MILL BAY, V.I., B.C.
Luncheon, Teas, Ice Cream, Confectionery. Home-Made Cakes and Cookies. Comfortable, fully modern two-room cabins on the beach. Boats for hire.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

Cowichan Camp

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Now under construction and to open shortly. Fully modern accommodation for fishermen and visitors, right on the water. Special dining-room for non-fishing members of parties. Rowboats and power boats now available. Expert guide service. Write L. Chambers, or Phone 9783, Duncan.

COWICHAN BOASTS VARIED INTERESTS TO HOLD TOURISTS

Beauty of Scenery Combines With Many Sports to Attract Visitors—Historical Points Are Easily Reached—Duncan Serves Mainly Agricultural District

ONLY forty odd miles from Victoria, the Cowichan district is popular with many Summer visitors. With Duncan as a centre, it is possible to reach many different points of interest within a short drive through beautiful country. The Cowichan Valley is mainly a farming district, with a certain amount of logging still carried on. Along the shores of the two principal lakes, Soanenos and Quamichan, are many lovely residences, where retired people have made their homes. Seed growing is a prominent branch of agriculture in the district and the fields of variegated blooms are a lovely sight with wafts of perfume burdening the hot, lazy air.

TO MAPLE BAY
From Duncan the road to Maple Bay turns off, leading through lovely country for only a few miles before dropping down to the water. Maple Bay is so called from the huge spreading maple trees that are found on the slope above the beach. The bay is one that is popular with many local residents as a Summer resort and the shores are lined with cottages and cabins. A good shingle beach lies below the wharf and is the site of many picnics. Bathing is warm and fishing is good.

No mention of the Cowichan district is complete without a reference of the Koksalah Plains and the old church, empty and deserted, that keeps endless vigil from a high knoll. A large portion of this area is an Indian reserve and includes some of the finest land to be found. The Indian, however good he may be as a fisherman, is not at his best as a farmer. Consequently the road is lined with rambling barns, weathered with age, farmyards littered with fragments of broken democrats and buggies, with a shaggy cayuse nuzzling the upholstery of a shiny new car that in all probability has a dugout canoe strapped to the roof. Everywhere is lush growth of grass with wild rambler roses thick in every hedge, spreading willows encroaching on the hay fields and yellow mustard peering through the crops. Yet the whole has an indescribable charm and peace. High above it, commanding a wonderful view of the valley, across the fields and out to Cowichan Bay, stands the Stone Church. Built in pioneer days this church has stood empty and deserted for many years, with legend and superstition striving to account for the fact that it is not used.

TO CROFTON
Another interesting part of the Cowichan district is Crofton. This is reached either via Maple Bay or out along the Island Highway, leaving the main road just after West-Holme is passed. Crofton was at one time a thriving smelter town. Copper mines were running, until 1905, on Mount Sicker. Ore was brought down to tidewater via a narrow gauge railway which wound through the hills, and later by aerial tramway. Crofton boasted a considerable population in those days with a large hotel and well equipped stores. Now it is a ghost town, the broken sidewalks flanked by empty windows; quick-growing

alders line the streets, and only the main street is kept open. The smelter has been pulled down and nothing remains to remind the visitor of past activity save the huge slag heap on the beach.

The sweeping sandy shore goes out a long distance and consequently the bathing here is as warm as any to be found the entire length of the Island. The fishing is excellent and many campers spend the Summer in the vicinity.

TILlicum CAMP PROVES POPULAR

Beautifully Located Resort Close to Ladysmith Has Every Convenience

Just twelve miles from Ladysmith on the Yellow Point Road there is established a first-rate camp, modern in every respect and commanding a magnificent view across the water. This is The Tillicum Camp, made up of fourteen comfortable cottages, one secluded from the other in the midst of park-like woods and each enjoying the same outlook.

Splendid bathing, safe and warm, is to be had and the waters are protected from sudden storms which makes boating pleasant. Every cottage has a deep veranda and, while the camp has the maximum of bright sunshine, yet the spreading shade trees give ample protection when it gets too hot. A store is operated in conjunction with the camp, with mail delivery and telephone keeping the visitor in touch with the outside world. A home farm gives a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables, fruit, eggs and young cockerels, ready for the roasting pan.

Tillicum Camp is reached by a good side road that leaves the highway some eight miles from Ladysmith.

BLACK CAT SERVES DELICIOUS DINNERS

Duncan forms a splendid point for those driving to an Up-Island destination, to stop for lunch or tea. It is a convenient distance from Victoria to cover in a leisurely morning drive and in Duncan there is the assurance of having a delicious meal.

The Black Cat Restaurant is one that has become well known, both

Forest Fire Is Dreaded



The Dense Barrier of Smoke Sweeping Across the Sky Signals the Fact That Carelessness on Someone's Part Has Loosed the Red Demon to Destroy Miles of Beautiful Woods. Half the Devastation Caused by Forest Fires Start With a Carelessly Dropped Match or Neglected Camp Fire.

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island for the ensuing week. This is made possible through the co-operation of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

General—Warm weather has hatched out flies on lakes and streams and brought the salmon into the bays and estuaries. Fishing in fresh and salt water is good from Victoria to Campbell River on the East Coast. Heavy snow on the mountains means that the stream fishing will continue longer this year than usual.

Sea Trout—Exceptionally good sport at Campbell River, Little River, Oyster River and on and off at Qualicum.

Salmon—Good and bigger fish coming in each day at Brentwood and on up coast, springs and cohoes; good catches reported from many points.

Trout—Good at Sproat Lake and district—streams. Fair at Campbell River. Water too high, but dropping, in the Cowichan. Good at Shawnigan, especially in the evenings.

Steelhead—Some fishing in Sproat Lake and Oyster River, but Stamp too high.

Sea Bass—Fair off Victoria Breakwater.

Method—Sea bass, ribbon of halibut skin or bucktail fly. Salmon, trolling. Trout and steelhead, fly.

for the delicious meals served and the picturesque setting. Lunches, teas and dinners are a specialty, with turkey dinners served every Sunday. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Black Cat offers a complete restaurant and tearoom service. It is operated by Angus Cameron, who has many friends in Victoria.

Baker: "I ought to be a great fighter now that my nose is broken." Bottle: "Why?" Baker: "Now I can stop Schmeling."

MANY DRAWN BY FISHING

Cowichan Lake Holds Reputation as Fishing Resort—Natural Beauty Has Charm

Lake Cowichan has a world-wide reputation as a sportsman's paradise in addition to being one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. As a stamping ground for fishermen both the lake and the river that empties into Cowichan Bay are well known and lure enthusiasts to try their luck as the season rolls around. Rainbow and cut-throat trout weighing up to ten pounds each are among the prizes that lie in wait for the fisherman, with steelhead during certain months.

Fly fishing is at its best during the months of March, April, May and June and the latter part of August, September and October. Throughout the season good catches can be made by trolling. No genuine fisherman leaves Cowichan Lake without a catch and pleasant memories of his excursion.

LOVELY LAKES

There are ideal hiking trails in the neighborhood through beautiful glens, and boating, bathing and tennis add variation to the holiday spent here. The approach is made by road through a section of the country that has been completely logged off, with miles of broken country denuded of trees. But as the lake is approached, this scene gives way to forest and undergrowth once more and the settlement at the foot of the big sheet of water is in the heart of a strip of forest logged off years ago, when only the best trees were taken and the second growth has healed the scars of man's handiwork.

DOWN RAPIDS

Running the rapids down the Cowichan River is the ambition of many visitors. For this purpose it is possible to secure Indian guides and canoes at the foot of the lake, close to the head of the river. It is a lovely journey and an ideal way to see the country.

Lake Cowichan is the site of many Summer cottages and homes, proof of the attraction it holds for visitors. Approximately twenty-three miles long and a fair width the entire distance, it offers immense scope for voyages of exploration by gasboat to the head of the lake.

The logging operations hold great interest for many visitors, for varied methods are used. In some cases, huge tractors are employed, moving logs with the ease of match sticks, while the bigger outfits use high lead to bring the timber in.

PIONEER B.C. SURGEON DIES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, June 12 (P.)—Dr. H. E. Langis, eighty-year-old pioneer British Columbia surgeon, died in hospital here last night.

Dr. Langis came to Vancouver in 1885 and after practicing for thirty years retired to a farm near Parksville, Vancouver Island.

He returned to Vancouver about a year ago to live with his nephew, Edmond D. Langis, and recently suffered a stroke.

COWICHAN BAY

WILCUMA COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
Offering a delightful Summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from \$20 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Beaver, R.B.I. Cobble Hill, or Phone 5681, Duncan.

Buena Vista Hotel

COWICHAN BAY, V.I., B.C.
A fully modern hotel overlooking the water. Delicious cooking, lunches, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted as the fisherman's home for salmon. A silver challenge cup is offered by the management to the guest taking the heaviest salmon. Write or Phone 9783, Duncan.

DUNCAN

THE BLACK CAT

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
A modern restaurant and picturesque tearoom. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Turkey dinners every Sunday. Angus Cameron, proprietor.

NANAIMO

Davenport Cafe

Special Luncheon and Dinner Menu, Fountain Service and Confectionery UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—MRS. I. BURT, Proprietress

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo

THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderful attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN CONNECTION "We Never Close."

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

SUNSET INN

QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
For a restful or a strenuous holiday a splendid centre from which to enjoy this beautiful neighborhood. First class accommodation at moderate rates.

COMOX

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY, B.C.

An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc., from our farms; pleasure and sport salons, at moderate rates.

GOLF TENNIS RIDING BOATING BATHING FISHING
HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB—IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU LODGE

2,100 Feet above sea level. All modern conveniences. Drive right to the lodge. McKenzie and Marwood Lake Camps will open after July 1. Saddle horses and regular pack trains from the lodge over the Mt. Beecher trail, the easiest and most scenic route into the Forbidden Plateau. For information and reservations: The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Courtenay, B.C.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet

ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI
Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bathe, hike or relax. From a cosy, comfortable hotel. \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. \$15.00 to \$25.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOOLLEY, Manager

CAMPBELL RIVER

IF IT'S TYEE SALMON, THEN YOU'LL STAY AT THE WILLOWS CAMPBELL RIVER

This is the Headquarters for the Celebrated Tyee Club of B.C. Every Comfort. Delicious Cooking. Reasonable Rates. For Information and Reservations—CENTRIDE M. ISAAC, Manager.

SAVARY ISLAND

LIKE A VACATION ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND!

Long reefs with their breakers, blue jaspers, dazzling sunlight on the curving white beach—the glamour of the tropics is in the very air at Savary Island. Bathing in warm, crystal-clear water, tennis, golf, badminton, sailing, dancing every evening, luxurious beds, delicious meals and gay companions. ABSOLUTELY NO MOSQUITOES. Write for a descriptive folder—Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, B.C.

SPECIAL RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

B.C. Agricultural Association Secures Reduced Fares for Visitors to Exhibition

Special rates for the purpose of attracting visitors to Victoria during the week of the British Columbia Agricultural Association's fair, September 11 to 18, inclusive, have been arranged through the Canadian Passenger Association, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the exhibition. Arrangements have been made so that specially reduced rates will be available both on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railway lines. Mr. Mearns stated. On the Canadian Pacific Railway, the special rates will be effective in the territory of Field, Kootenay Landing and West, and also the E. & N. Railway. On the Canadian National line the territory affected by the re-

duced rates is Mount Robson and West. The trip to Victoria and return will be obtainable on a basis of single fare between the dates of September 10 to 17, inclusive. Special rates also have been secured for judges attending the exhibition.

Mr. Mearns pointed out that all ticket entries should be sent in early so that the entry forms can be checked by Ottawa authorities before the fair is opened.

Bobbin was the type of man who would never admit to being in the wrong. "I remember," he said one day at the club, "I remember when I was in Africa, staying at a little place called Buenos Aires." "Pardon me," interrupted his fellow member, Biggin, "but Buenos Aires is the capital of the Argentine Republic." "Nonsense!" shouted Bobbin—always in the right. Biggin produced a map from his pocket. "There you are," he said. "Look for yourself." Bobbin gave one glance at the atlas and then snuffed. "You can't fool me!" he cried. "That's last year's!"

Is a Little Known Part of Island



Cottonwood Creek, Which Empties Into Cowichan Lake, Has Its Source in This Mountain Fastness. At an Elevation of 4,000 Feet, a Wintry Scene Such as This Is Common Long After the Lower Areas Enjoy Well Advanced Summer.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Biological Station
Experimenting With
Oysters Along Coast

Millions of Tiny Japanese Bivalves Were Planted Recently at Many Points on Western Shores of Vancouver Island

UCLUELET, June 12.—Many millions of tiny oysters have been taken from the east coast of Vancouver Island during the past two weeks and planted out in the rougher and colder waters of the west coast in order to try to prove a theory that the large Japanese oyster will thrive and become in time a commercial asset on the West Coast.

Dr. C. R. Elsey, of the Pacific Biological Station, has recently returned to Nanaimo after making an extensive visit along the West Coast as far north as Kyushu, and while away was instrumental in planting out oysters at many points.

MAY NOT BREED
It is not anticipated by Dr. Elsey that these oysters which have been set out will breed along this outside coast, owing to the lower temperature of the water, but is expected that the oysters will mature and in three years' time they will have reached the age of commercial value. Reports will be made on their progress from time to time.

The native oysters which are to be found in limited quantities are of a very small variety, but apparently do very well. However, if this experiment proves satisfactory along the West Coast, in spite of the fact that the beds would have to be seeded from time to time, several large commercial interests are looking hopefully towards a bright future in the oyster business.

The places which were selected for this experiment were mostly in the sheltered waters inland. Many oysters were put out in Kyushu, Nootka, Clayoquot and Barkley Sound, also in Disappointment and Pipestem Inlets and in the upper part of the Ucluelet Harbor.

SEAL DIET STUDIED
This trial, which is being carried on with oysters at the present time, is one of the many phases of the work which is being done by the Pacific Biological Station, Departure Bay, in connection with the fishing industry on the West Coast. Recently seal stomachs were examined from many points under the direction of Dr. J. L. Hart, in order to try and ascertain what the real diet of the seal was and if they were detrimental to the fishermen and the fishing industry as a whole.

Albert L. Tester, Ph.D., has for some time been investigating the herring and their economic bearing, and the light which he has thrown on this side of the fishing industry has proved invaluable. In connection with the work at the station, the salmon, halibut and pilchard have all been investigated from West Coast points.

CANADA OUT
FOR ORIENT

Big Liner Sailed Last Evening With Large List of Passengers

On her way to the Philippine Islands by way of Hawaii, Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Canada, Captain W. T. Kinley, commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 5:30 o'clock last evening for Honolulu, her first port of call. The liner arrived at the local dock shortly before 4 p.m. and embarked a number of passengers from United States points, took on mails and some cargo.

Travelers on the Canada included V. Desborough, manager of the National Carbon Company, Shanghai, returning home; W. S. May, official of the Standard Vacuum Company, Kobe; George H. Elliott, secretary-treasurer of Carter-Halls-Adlinger, contractors, Winnipeg; and L. S. Cumming, prominent Sydney lumberman. There were also thirty members of the Brownell round-the-world tour party, headed by Mrs. L. S. Eccles, and nine priests of the Jesuit Order, from New York, on their way to mission fields in Japan.

Going to Honolulu were Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Hewitt, Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick and Miss Virginia Swartz, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spellman and Miss Marie Egan, Tacoma; and Mr. J. C. and Miss Martha Nelson, Seattle. Also on board were several residents, returning home following visits in the Northwest.

GOING TO HAWAII
Instead of arriving here as usual early Monday morning inbound from Far East ports, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia is making a call at Honolulu and will not be here until some time next Friday.

CHINA AND JAPAN
Inbound from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Tyndareus is due here tomorrow evening, according to A. E. Shanks, of Rithet Consolidated, local agents for the line. The Tyndareus is expected about 8 p.m. at Rithet Piers.

NOW NORTHBOUND
Fresh from overhaul by Yarrow's at Esquimalt, the British Columbia Coast Service Ss. Princess Charlotte left Vancouver last night for Northern British Columbia and Alaskan points. Captain W. Palmer is her master.

LUMBER VESSELS
To lift 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, the freighter Ravens arrived alongside Ogden Pier yesterday morning, and was to shift overnight to Vancouver. Due on Tuesday at the local assembly plant, the Hope Castle will be loading about 1,000,000 feet of lumber for South Africa.

OUTINGS TODAY
Vancouver Island Coach Lines offers trips today to Jordan River, Sooke and Shawnigan Lake, coaches to leave the local depot at 10 a.m.; a mystery trip to leave at 2 p.m., and services to Thetis Lake and Cordova Bay, leaving the Broughton Street depot for the latter place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and for the former resort at 11:05 a.m., 2:05, 5:05 and 8:05 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS
The combined land and sea trip of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry on Wednesday will comprise a coach ride to Swartz Bay and a cruise through the Gulf Islands with ports of call at Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano Islands.

Canadian Airman And His Machine Granted Release
OSLO, Norway, June 12 (C)—Captain Ernest Keyser, described as a Canadian airman, was released by authorities on the condition he leave the country immediately.

Keyser landed at Kirkenes, in the Finnmark region, without authorization, yesterday. He was said to be mapping out a projected round-the-world flight.

The release order included the plane in which Keyser landed.

MAINLAND SHIPPING
VANCOUVER, June 12 (C)—A gang of repairmen was at work today on the inside face of the south side of Kitsilano Bridge, where some portions were reported ripped away by a scow towed by Lamb Lumber Company tugboat Master. Little damage was suffered by the tug, and traffic on the bridge was not interrupted.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 12 (C)—Decision was expected shortly by the British Columbia Fishermen's Protective Association on the offer of fifty-five cents for sockeye in District No. 2 made by one cannery operator. This is ten cents higher than last season.

The local association is organizing fisheries on the north arm of the Fraser River, and at Ladner and Dease Island.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR
MONTREAL, June 12 (C)—British and foreign exchange closed steady Saturday.

Australia, pound, 3.9423; Brazil, milreis, .0656; China, Hongkong dollars, .3040; Denmark, kroner, .2206; Germany, Reichsmark, .4010; Japan, yen, .2877.

New Zealand, pound, 3.9740; Norway, kroner, .2483; South Africa, pound, .49131; Sweden, krona, .2547; Switzerland, franc, .2292.

New Trains Enter Service This Week



Going into service on Tuesday and continuing until September 15, two new trains will help to carry the tourist tide between Vancouver and the East. They are trains 4 and 8. Train 4 becomes a coach-tourist train, while train 8 will be an all-sleeping car train. The trains were on public display at Vancouver last week. Top picture shows train No. 8; centre, a close-up of the interior of one of the new air-conditioned coaches; and bottom, the four engines that will haul trains 4 and 8 eastbound and trains 3 and 7 westbound.

the line. The Tyndareus is expected about 8 p.m. at Rithet Piers.

NOW NORTHBOUND
Fresh from overhaul by Yarrow's at Esquimalt, the British Columbia Coast Service Ss. Princess Charlotte left Vancouver last night for Northern British Columbia and Alaskan points. Captain W. Palmer is her master.

LUMBER VESSELS
To lift 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, the freighter Ravens arrived alongside Ogden Pier yesterday morning, and was to shift overnight to Vancouver. Due on Tuesday at the local assembly plant, the Hope Castle will be loading about 1,000,000 feet of lumber for South Africa.

OUTINGS TODAY
Vancouver Island Coach Lines offers trips today to Jordan River, Sooke and Shawnigan Lake, coaches to leave the local depot at 10 a.m.; a mystery trip to leave at 2 p.m., and services to Thetis Lake and Cordova Bay, leaving the Broughton Street depot for the latter place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and for the former resort at 11:05 a.m., 2:05, 5:05 and 8:05 p.m.

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HONORS FOR HUNGERFORD
Head of National Road to Get Engineering Degree and Institute Membership

MONTREAL, June 12 (C)—Vernon Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, will be the recipient of two high engineering honors next week, the Canadian Press learned here today.

On Monday next the University of Vermont, at Burlington, will confer the honorary degree of mechanical engineer upon the chief executive of the national system, while on Tuesday the Engineering Institute of Canada will present him with an honorary membership at the semi-centennial meeting of that organization, to be held in this city.

At Burlington the honorary degree will be conferred upon Mr. Hungerford by Guy W. Bailey, president, of the University of Vermont, in recognition of his notable work in restoring the Vermont railway system after the great flood in that State in 1927. Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon five distinguished Americans.

Presentation to Mr. Hungerford of honorary membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada will be made on Tuesday morning at the opening session of the meeting of the institute, which was incorporated fifty years ago as the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting will be attended by members from all parts of the Dominion.

Dollar Makers
By GEORGE T. EAGER
EXPLAIN PRICE INCREASES
The general public is very well informed about modern business—the marvels of big scale production—commercial geography—the growth of research and such questions. But little has been done to give people an understanding of the complex factors that determine the prices of the things they buy. A rise in prices is often misunderstood. In many cases it can be explained and justified by the retailer or manufacturer who will take the trouble to learn the facts. As a specific example the case of Brazil nuts is interesting. When an increase in price occurs grocers can give the stock explanation "They cost us more."

The facts of the case are much more interesting. Brazil nuts grow wild along the Amazon River and its tributaries. Two things affect their price—the amount of rainfall in Brazil and the price paid for rubber in Akron and other rubber markets.

A dry season in Brazil increases prices because the drying up of small streams and rivers prevents native canoes from getting into the back country and thus cuts down the crop gathered. High prices for rubber tempt natives to (forfeit) harvesting Brazil nuts and to seek the higher wages of the rubber plantations which also acts to decrease the crop and to increase prices.

(Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MAY CHANGE ALLEGIANCE

Head of Longshoremen Believes Members Will Join C.I.O. Organization

LONGVIEW, Wash., June 12 (C)—Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast Longshoremen, said in an interview here last night he was confident the rank and file of International Longshoremen's Association members would support the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, because it offers labor a "progressive channel without the hopelessness, restlessness, hampering and ills of the American Federation of Labor."

Bridges said the I.L.A. had no particular grievance against the American Federation of Labor.

He accused executives of the A.F. of L. with tactics resulting in a lack of democracy in that organization. He said the I.L.A. would further efforts toward interlocking of West Coast Longshoremen and the Federation of Woodworkers for a Coastwise Federation.

Bridges declared I.L.A. affiliation with the C.I.O., especially if the woodworkers also decided to affiliate, would result in nothing but a gain. "And I don't see how it can lose."

Rainbow Sea Cadets

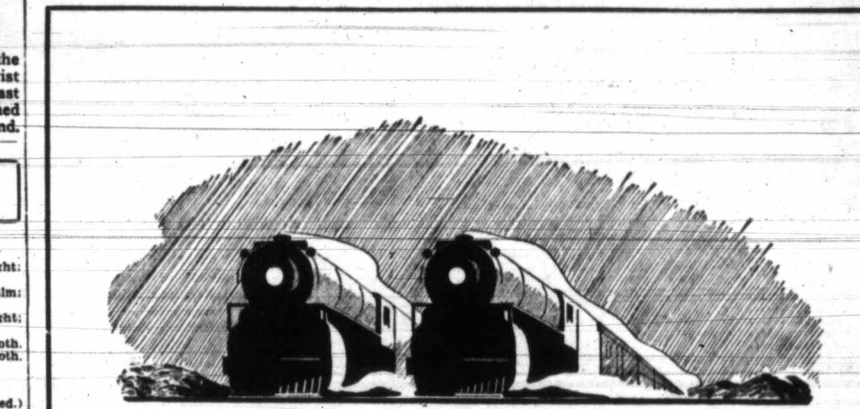
Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.
Parades for week ending June 19: Corps will parade at Drill Hall at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 15, for instruction as per syllabus; corps will parade at Drill Hall, Friday, June 18, for instruction as per syllabus.
Leave—The following have been granted leave: Cadet A. Andrews, C.P.O. A. Wilson, Cadet R. Featherstonehaugh. Sick leave has been granted the following: Cadets C. Gale and J. Dunn.

SEA TONIC AND THE ROCKIES—

Triangle Tour

A land-and-sea vacation is combined with golf, canoeing, swimming, fishing, riding, motorizing and hiking—all in Jasper National Park, the world's largest outdoor playground.
You travel by two different routes through the Canadian Rockies, and your steamer brings you back on the river-smooth inside Passage "America's Norway". This tour of Canada's greatest scenic vacation land can take from five days to five weeks—as you wish!

\$40 Round Trip from VICTORIA
For Information, Call or Write: CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A. 911 Government St. Phone E 1177 V-29-37

Greater than ever!
THE DOMINION

Now in two sections
In effect June 15 to September 15

de luxe Standard section

TRAIN NO. EIGHT

AIR CONDITIONING

The luxury of air-conditioned traveling is in keeping with the high standard of comfort set by this new de luxe section of the Dominion. Carrying only regularly assigned air-conditioned equipment (standard sleepers, diners, lounge observation) Train No. 8 leads the way to a greater enjoyment and appreciation of modern travel at moderate cost.

TABLE D'HOTE MEALS

Canadian Pacific Service! This byword of the traveling public is in no way greater exemplified than in the diner by the new table d'hote meals... and they are reasonably priced, too!

OPEN LOUNGE OBSERVATION CAR

The most restful and thrilling car on the Train! The new semi-enclosed observation car (Vancouver to Calgary) offers a greater visibility of the spectacular scenery of the Canadian Rockies.
Train No. 8 (de luxe standard) leaves Vancouver 7:35 p.m. daily for Montreal and Toronto.

coach Tourist section

TRAIN NO. FOUR

AIR CONDITIONING

Comfort in any climate! Canadian Pacific now offers air-conditioning to the "Coach" and "Tourist" travellers at the same low tourist fares. Regularly assigned air-conditioned equipment (Coach and Tourist Sleepers) gives a cleaner, fresher "controlled climate" within the cars.

NEW TRAY SERVICE

Here are a few items taken from the light lunch menu: Delicious sandwiches, 15c; scrambled eggs with bacon, 20c; coffee, 10c; dessert, 10c. These meals are served directly from the diner, at your seat in Coach and Tourist cars! Also popular priced table d'hote meals in the diner.

OPEN OBSERVATION CAR

This year there is another treat for Tourist travellers on Canadian Pacific—at no extra cost—for sight-seeing comfort Train No. 4 will carry the new semi-enclosed observation car to Calgary, affording an unrestricted view of some of the greatest scenery in the world!
Train No. 4 (Coach Tourist) leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. for Lake Louise, Banff and points east to Toronto and Montreal.

TICKET OFFICES
1100 Government Street, Garden 4177 Wharf Ticket Office, Garden 8238

Canadian Pacific

Pacific Great Eastern
Railway
NOTICE

Effective June 17, 1937

An additional train will leave Squamish Dock for Lillooet every Saturday, returning on Mondays.
Steamer leaves Union Pier Saturdays at 9:00 a.m., connecting with train at Squamish Dock, arriving Lillooet 9:45 p.m.

Train leaves Lillooet Mondays at 6:45 a.m., connecting with Steamer at Squamish Dock, arriving Union Pier, Vancouver, 6:00 p.m.
For Time-Table, Tickets and Further Information, Apply City Ticket Office 606 HUMBOLDT STREET—PHONE GARDEN 7822

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano Islands. Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but parking space is available at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot at 9 a.m.
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.
RETURN FARES \$1.25
BUS AND FERRY
Ferry Only, 75c—Children, 50c

DAILY SAILINGS

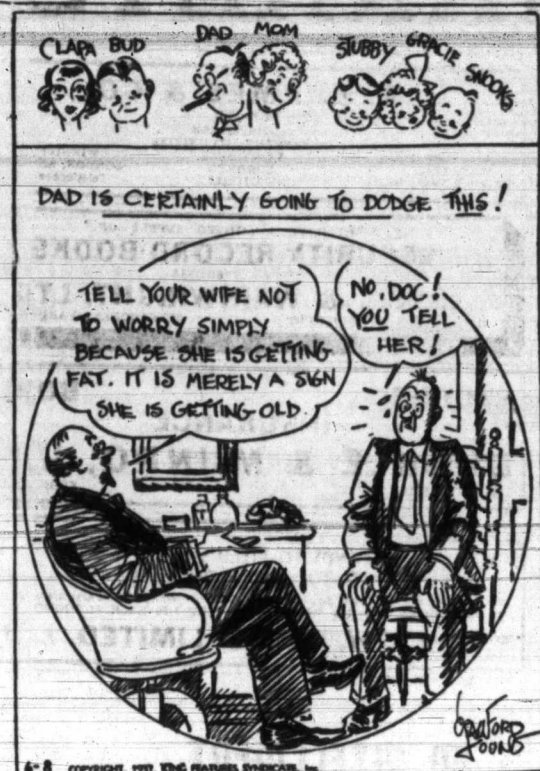
Daily Except Wednesdays
—A.M.—
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 10:30 4:00 6:45
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 11:30 5:00 7:45
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. Lv. Swartz Bay 7 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver) 75c to \$1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177, E 1178

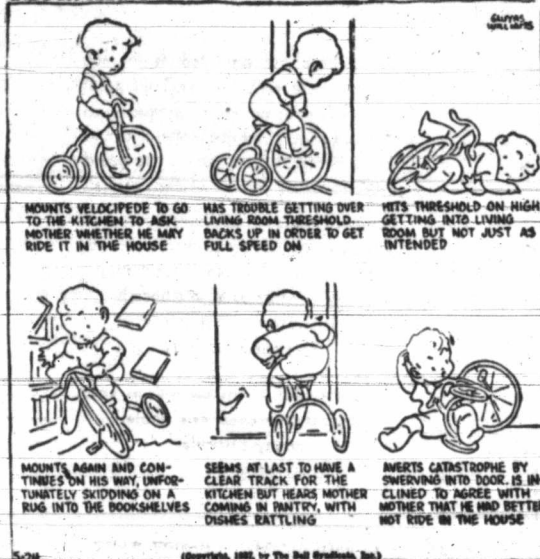
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



INDOOR RIDING

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If June 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

This should be a very lucky day for you. People born on the thirteenth are usually proteges of Lady Luck, and seldom have good cause to complain regarding her treatment of them. Through inheritance, marriage, or your own endeavors, you probably will become well fixed financially. Good news will travel quickly this day, so keep your ears open; you may hear something of great interest. Some social activity is apt to be responsible for your being pleasantly surprised this day. Do not let flattery persuade you to do something your common sense warns you not to. Honeyed words will make many a wrong thing seem plausible, so beware of them. Romance may thrive this day, and perhaps you will experience its thrill. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must realize that without sentiment life is but a drab existence. It pays to be sentimental once in a while.

If a woman and June 13 is your birthday, you should have a sympathetic, generous and affectionate disposition. Your subconscious mind saves you from making many mistakes. Through some strong instinct you are attracted or repelled by the personality of people you meet, and this intuition seldom errs. Be careful not to overtax your strength, or powers of endurance. You need let no problem worry you, because if you apply yourself to the solving of it, success will crown your efforts. You ought to be successful as a poet, author, educator, broker, actress, secretary, librarian or business manager. Marriage should be the means through which loving devotion and a happy home will recompense you fully for what you have to contribute to make it a success.

The child born on June 13, in the flower of its youth, should bring great joy and pride to its parents. Its prospects seem brilliant, so much can be expected in the way of worthwhile achievement.

If a man and June 13 is your natal day, you are probably very much of a philosopher, a sound thinker and clear-sighted. As a jurist, educator, writer, financier, salesman, actor or clergyman your award ought to be gratifying.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

"GEMINI"

If June 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

This day will present many opportunities for you to be of real service to someone who may need your cooperation. It will pay you to espouse

any worthy cause you might be requested to take an active part in. Should you find yourself with a stranger, in a perfectly respectable place, do not be afraid to break the ice by some courteous remark, if there is any reasonable excuse for it. Quackery, insincerity and flattery may be among the evils encountered in social circles this day. The creative impulse should be strong, with the danger of procrastination causing the results of inspiration to be negligible. Married and engaged couples, as well as those no longer fancy-free, should not speak too emphatically if they would avoid giving offence.

If a woman and June 14 is your birthday, you will have many friends and admirers. Be careful social activities do not interfere with your career. You must realize, to succeed, there is a time to work as well as a time to play. You are likely to have one long, enduring love affair, from which great happiness is apt to result. You ought to have many accomplishments, and be very proficient in one of them. The time may come when you will have command of a great deal of money. Be careful that it does not turn your head. Success probably will come easiest to you through some artistic pursuit, such as acting, painting, sculpturing, the playing of a musical instrument, or the concert platform. Most women born on this date marry well and make marvelous housewives.

The child born on June 14 is unusually healthy. In its early teens it frequently does something that gives a great impetus to its popularity. If a man and June 14 is your natal day, to succeed you must never harbor a grievance. If you let your sense of justice guide you, many serious mistakes will be avoided. As a lawyer, actor, doctor, educator, agriculturalist, architect, contractor or manufacturer you make make a fortune.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "WHY" OF THE ROADHOUSE DEVICE

"Cherry Tree Inn," the "Sign of the Spread Eagle"—how many of these quaint names pop into view as one motors through the country, lending a pleasing, old-fashioned touch to the up-to-the-minute roadhouse.

Our taverns were built along the lines of their English predecessors; and tavern signs in England originated in the days when knighthood bloomed and flowered, whence they have a purely heraldic significance. In mediaeval times servants and retainers of a nobleman wore on their sleeves his coat-of-arms.

Similarly, tradesmen who were established on his lands displayed over their doors the crest of the lord of the domain.

Thus is explained such an apparently inconsistent emblem as a fleur-de-lis over an Irish tavern or the dove of peace above a rowdy hostelry.

APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY

Goodwill Ambassador

By George Marcoux



POPEYE

By Segar



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



POP

Pop Takes His Tutors Literally

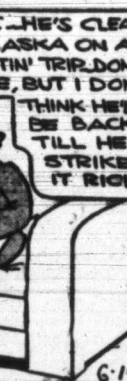
By J Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Secret's Mutual

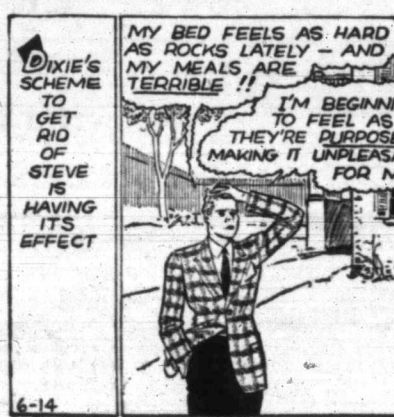
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Fed Up

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel



The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word each insertion. Twelve cents a word a week. One dollar a month. Advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.50 first insertion; \$1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriage Notices. \$1.50 per line. Birth Notices. \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under. \$1.50 per month. Additional space at \$1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box" "Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements who wish to give address as well as phone number, will be charged as possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will be considered void.

The Colonist is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The Colonist service is available seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call 2-2222.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Accommodation for Rent. 25

Accommodation for Sale. 25

Accommodation Wanted. 25

Agents Wanted. 25

Auto for Hire. 25

Automobile. 25

Bicycles and Motorcycles. 25

Business Opportunities. 25

Cards of Thanks. 25

Church Notices. 25

Coming Events. 25

Dancing. 25

Deaths. 25

Dramatic Recital. 25

Educational. 25

Employment. 25

Exhibitions. 25

Flats and Apartments. 25

Flowers. 25

Furniture. 25

Funeral Directors. 25

General. 25

Housekeeping Rooms. 25

Housekeeping Rooms Wanted. 25

House for Sale. 25

In Memoriam. 25

Landscaping. 25

Lost and Found. 25

Machinery. 25

Market Specials. 25

Marriages. 25

Miscellaneous. 25

Money to Loan. 25

Monumental Work. 25

Musical Instruments. 25

Nursing and Convalescent Homes. 25

Personal. 25

Professional Directory. 25

Property for Sale. 25

Property Wanted. 25

Poultry and Livestock. 25

Real Estate. 25

Rooms and Board. 25

Situations Wanted-Female. 25

Situations Wanted-Male. 25

Stores, Ranges, Furnaces. 25

Summer Resorts. 25

Swaps. 25

Travellers Wanted. 25

Timber. 25

To Exchange. 25

To Rent-Miscellaneous. 25

Unfurnished Rooms to Rent. 25

Unfurnished Rooms Wanted. 25

Wanted-Male Help. 25

Wanted-Miscellaneous. 25

Wanted to Buy-Houses. 25

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Funeral Directors

(Continued)

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1623 Quadra Street, First United Church
(Lady Assistant)
Nowers a Funeral Service, Nowers a
Phone 252. Day or Night
HATWARD'S S.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1897
724 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Garden 7892
Garden 7892
Garden 7892

MCALL BROS.
"The Heart of the Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and
Vancouver Streets
Phone 620. Garden 201

FLORISTS
A. established 1892. Designs, bouquets,
flowers, anywhere, any time. Store,
G. 5514.
B. VICTORIA'S FLOWERS. 615
View Design work executed; lowest
prices. We grow our flowers. G. 5512.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
1211 Broughton Street
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

FLORAL ART SHOP
T. O. M. CANTANER, Mgr.
1211 Broughton Street, Phone 4813
629 Port Street

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD.
Take No. 6 car to work. 1401 Main
Street. Phone 3455

CADRE EVENTS
A. OF MALL, WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M.
dances again to Stewart's Old-Time
Music. Refreshments. Prizes.

AN OPEN FORUM AT CENTRAL PARK
Sunday, June 13, at 2:30 p.m.

BREXWOLD STRAWBERRY DANCE
at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments: strawberries
and cream. Tickets 50c.

DAMATICO RECITAL BY ELISE MC
Lahen, of Toronto, at the Metropolitan
United Church, Monday, June 14, 8:15
p.m. Don't fail to hear her, she's wonder-
ful.

A.O.F. BASKET PLOW TO
Plaza and Apartment, 12 p.m. Adults \$1.50,
children 50c. Tickets, 50c. Provided
free. Refreshments. Tickets, 50c.

MEMORIAL, THE BEAUMONT DANCING
Parade, Corvada Bay. Dancing every
Saturday night. St. Mark's six-piece
band. Don't miss it. Tickets, 50c.

OLD-TIME DANCE, CORLEY'S HALL
at 8:30 p.m. A.O.F. large hall. Monday,
June 14, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST, MONDAY, 8:45
1250 Government. Good prizes. Free
refreshments. Tickets, 25c.

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, COAST
Hall, 8:45. Monday. Good prizes.
Refreshments. Tickets, 25c.

MARKET SPECIALS
Marked down. Monday. Good prizes.
Refreshments. Tickets, 25c.

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Refreshments. Tickets, 25c.

Situations Wanted

(Continued)

CUPPER-GARDENER, VALET, OR
carriage; no family; first-class ex-
perience and references; town or country.
G. 5512. E. 5112.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
wants work by day. Phone 5982.

EXPERIENCE, PAINTING, KALOMIN-
ing, low prices. E. 5112.

LATHING, PLASTERING, REPAIRS
Anywhere. Thomas G. 5112. G. 5112.

OFFICE OR CLERICAL WORK
young, experienced office man. Re-
ferences supplied. Box 42, Colonist.

URGENT NEED OF A JOB TO CARRY
on responsibilities. Garden work suits.

YOUTH, GRADE XII, SEVENTEEN
wants work July and August. Box
455, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
Expert painting, paperhanging, etc.
Estimates. Temple, Cadboro Bay.
G. 5512. E. 5112.

PAPERHANGING, KALOMINING
painting, work guaranteed. G. 5112.

ROOMS PAPERED, Reasonable
Painting, kalamining. Guaranteed. G. 5112.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS
ALTERATIONS, HOUSE-RAISING, CON-
crete work, etc. G. 5512. E. 5112.

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS
Home or specialty. T. Thirkell. E. 4523.

**CARPENTERS, ALTERATIONS, RE-
pairs. Low charges. E. 4270.**

**CARPENTER, CABINET WORK AND AL-
terations. Repairs. Phone 5982.**

17E GARDENERS
GARDENING, ALL BRANCHES, BY EX-
pert. Day or night. G. 5974.

LAWNS AND BORDERS KEPT IN ORDER
by hand or day. E. 5853.

**18 SITUATIONS WANTED-
FEMALE**

COMPTON OPERATOR WITH
typewriter and general office experience
requires situation. Box 494, Colonist.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES
position. Box 377, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL WANTS WORK
by month. Sleep out. Phone 2297.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, HOUSEWORK
and general office work. Phone 5112.

WANTED-JULY, TWO FRIENDS AS
nursery governess and cook-general
for country; experienced; English pre-
ferred. Box 403, Colonist.

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
HOMES

STRATHMORE NURSING HOME
Dallies Road. E. 3767. Convalescent and
chronic patients. Home for the aged.

21 PERSONAL

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY-SEE THE
best proof before having your hair
permanently set. Bert Waide Hairdressing.
Box 4023. 709 Port Street.

ATTENTION!-BALLROOM DANCING
Six lessons, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., E. 5112.
Mr. and Mrs. George Rooley. E. 4554.

A FISH BUSINESS WITH A REPUTA-
tion. Prompt delivery. Ask for Fish
Market. 1401 Main Street. Phone 5112.

RELIABLE READING OF HAND
A hands, cards, palm, etc. Balmoral
Hotel. 1109 Douglas Street.

ANTIQUES-OLD GRANDFATHER
clocks, etc. 1109 Douglas Street.

CRYSTAL READINGS, W. H. HOLDS
1109 Douglas Street.

DAVIDSON, DAVIDSON, DAVIDSON
1109 Douglas Street.

ENGLISH MILK HAND LAUNDRY
1109 Douglas Street.

SHIRTS 10c up, collars 5c up, Gents
mending. Courtney at Douglas. E. 5112.

**ECCEMMA, FISH, POULTRY, LEG-
umes. De Lee's Chinese Restaurant, 618
Cormorant. Depart and Drive Stores.**

ELECTROLUX MACHINES FOR SPRING
cleaning. Rent one by the day. E. 5112.

GOOD BOARD AND HOME FOR ONE OR
two children during holidays. Every
convenience, safe, near Duncan. Particu-
larly, 1411 Broughton Street.

HOUSE PAINTING, 12 YEARS EXPERI-
ence. First-class work only. E. 3738.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED, VICTO-
ria Hat Mfg. Co., 611 Yates. E. 3515.

JUST ARRIVED, NEW CROP MAPLE
sugar and syrup. Lillie's Confectionery,
109 Douglas Street. Phone 5112.

LOOSE COVERS MADE WITH GUARAN-
tee. G. 5112.

MODERN FLOORS, SILK, RESILIENT
ent. All colors, in any design. Asrock
carpet. Rubber tile. Air-proof rubber
flooring. Cork tile. Installed on new or
old floors, wood or concrete. Multidoors,
102 Union Building. Telephone. E. 5112.

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED AND
pressed. CITY DYE WORKS, 844
PORT STREET. PHONE 1421.

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED AND
pressed. CITY DYE WORKS, 844
PORT STREET. PHONE 1421.

DOUBLE SERVICE

(Continued)

YOU CAN TELEPHONE YOUR ANSWERS
to the Colonist. Readers are offered
interested in Want Advertisements
that do not carry the names or ad-
dresses of advertisers, but a Colonist
box number. For the accommodation
of those readers who find it incon-
venient to write an answer and to
serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies
to Box Numbers Over
the Telephone

The Colonist service is available
from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting
Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD DUART
Cream hair face creams and lip-
stick carried at the Mac Fraser Beauty
Salon. Bring your skin trouble here. Our
qualified hair specialists will give you
skin. New location, 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

THE HOLLYWOOD DUART, 617 PORT
Expert service; special prices. E. 4433.

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST METHODS
of hairdressing, including the new
famous Hollywood Duart method. Our
qualified hair specialists will give you
skin. New location, 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

LA PRANCE BEAUTY SALON-NEW LOCAT-
ion. 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

21B HAIRDRESSERS AND
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD DUART
Cream hair face creams and lip-
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LA PRANCE BEAUTY SALON-NEW LOCAT-
ion. 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

21C HAIRDRESSERS AND
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

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21D HAIRDRESSERS AND
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

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skin. New location, 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

LA PRANCE BEAUTY SALON-NEW LOCAT-
ion. 727 Yates St. G. 5112.

Action Wanted

(ON THE SALE OF THIS PROPERTY)

"O" Settle an Estate

HIGH LOCATION—LOW TAXES
CLEAR TITLE

Beach taxes, only \$18 per year. City taxes on bus and near street car. Located only two miles from Victoria City Hall, between the Tolmie Public School and the Mount View High School. Good view, good surrounding trees and garden, good fences, lawn, flowers, shrubs, berries, etc.

THE BUNGALOW COMPLETES
Five rooms, with modern bathroom and sunroom on the first floor, also enclosed stairway to extra bedrooms upstairs if desired, various special built-in features, fireplace, blinds, electric fixtures, full cement basement, garage, etc. This bungalow is in good condition inside and out.

AND A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE
ONLY \$1895—HALF CASH
ONLY \$1895—ALL CASH

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., Ltd.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6011

GORGE

\$1600 Terms. Six-room house situated close to bus, high location, within easy walking distance. Basement, furnace, laundry tubs, separate garage, nice lot in garden. A real bargain at this price.

\$2750 Terms. Practically new and very attractive five-room stucco bungalow containing the best and most up-to-date features. Situated near the Gorge district (Sanich). Terms under \$30.

ACREAGE
\$3000 Terms. Five acres good land, practically all cultivated, balance wooded, with attractive new four-room bungalow with three-piece bathroom; chicken house for 1,500 birds. The buildings alone are worth the price asked.

CLEAR TITLE HOUSE AND CASH
Owner of four-room bungalow, in splendid condition, basement, nice garden in fruit, etc. Offers home for \$1,000, or will give clear title and some cash for bungalow in Gorge district.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1203 BROAD ST. Garden 5741

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

OAK BAY
Four-room frame bungalow, in a very good location, facing south. Modern 3-piece bathroom.
Price **\$1250**

OAK BAY
Five rooms, stucco bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, up-to-date kitchen, large lot, in a good location.
A snap at **\$2500**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
Fort at Broad Phone G 8124

Country Home

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT
About 1 1/2 acres, mostly clear, and situated in a nice high location with delightful scenic views. Well-built bungalow, six rooms, sun porch and modern 3-piece bathroom; also full cement basement, furnace and garage. This is a charming little property, in first-class condition, and will be snapped up quickly.
\$2500

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

Country Homes

Modern bungalow and about seven acres, nicely situated about six miles from town; nearly five acres cultivated, balance nicely treed; running creek, small barn, chicken house, some fruit trees, attractive flower garden, lawn and shrubs around house. Good value at **\$5500**

Furnished Home
Attractive suburban home, exceptionally well built. Seven rooms, hot water heating—fully furnished for otherwise. High location, 1/2 acre or five acres if required. Owner leaving for England and will make very good price for cash sale. Particulars on request.

Heisterman Forman & Co.
606 View Street

Brand New Stucco, Gorge, \$2,100

Four rooms and nook, open fireplace, hardwood, beclued, high location. Taxes \$15.

SNAP, 3 Acres, Lake Hill, \$3000
10 Acres, A 1 Soil, Seaford, \$750

2-Acre Country Home, \$550
A 1 well. Three-roomed house, 3000.

4-Roomed New Cottage, \$3000
Modern plumbing; part furnished.

Two-Acre Country Home, \$1,800
Four rooms; modern plumbing; fireplace, outbuildings, and shack; orchard.

4 Acres, New Stucco, \$2,900
A 1 soil, cleared. Barn. Four miles out.

36,500 Waterfront Home for \$3,000
E 8413 Fraser Biscoe 1209

Productive Farm

Twenty-four acres, every inch good soil, attractively situated on the Island Highway. Ten acres are in grain crop, several acres in lush hay meadow, and acres in potatoes, all well fenced and cross fenced. The farm bungalow nestles in an orchard garden, has six rooms, electric light, modern plumbing and furnace, and there are all the necessary farm buildings. Ready for immediate occupation and immediate results.

\$8000

Ker & Stephenson, Ltd.
1205 Government Street Phone G 4177

DON'T WORRY \$30

Per month is all you pay—that covers your principal and interest, your down payment is \$300 on a new stucco bungalow, five rooms, oak floors, tiled features, furnace and water to cement basement. Total price, only **\$2,400**

H. W. Miller & Co.
Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance and Loans, National Public.
Phone G 4513
Nights & 601 1210 Broad St.

YORKS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Beaten by Middlesex in O.C. Cricket—Sussex Takes Over Lead

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Defeated for the first time this season, Yorkshire relinquished its lead in the English county cricket championship yesterday to Sussex who beat

VIEW ROYAL

On Island Highway, at View Royal Seven-room cement house in good condition, living-room, dining-room, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and kitchen. Cement basement fitted for furnace, light and water. Large garage, 1 1/2 acres of land (all cleared). Fruit trees, barn, chicken house, etc. Taxes, \$22.
\$4000

Half in cash
Elsie B. Richards
605 Courtney Street E 3723

4 1/2 Acres, attractive five-roomed cottage, garage, chicken house; \$1700; easy terms.

Beautiful Homes. Very attractive grounds with waterfront and beach. Exclusive Country Estates and Farm Lands.

We have personally inspected what we offer, and can suit you in price, location and terms.

A. A. Meharry & Co.
611 PORT ST. PHONE E 1387

SAANICH

FOR SALE—\$15,000 approximately seven miles from center of city, on good soil, gentle westerly slope. Good apple and pear orchard. Large assortment of plants and bulbs. Attractive five-roomed house in good repair. Excellent water supply from springs—supply pumps, by automatic Pumphouse. Property very suitable for subdivision. High situation, with beautiful view.
Price **\$5500**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Port Street Phone G 1381

SUNHILL Subdivision

Choice Bungalows or Lots for Sale. Interest at 5 Per Cent.

Apply
1242 Victoria Ave. Phone G 5242

SPECIAL!

A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY
Built back from the road, amidst splendid trees and a fine lawn, comprises hall, living-room, dining-room, den, sunroom, one bedroom and bathroom downstairs; well-arranged kitchen. Two bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Hardwood floors, and in excellent condition. Price and further particulars on inquiry.

Christopher & Swayne Ltd.
Broad and View Sts. Garden 4231-4232

GORGE DISTRICT
High situation, splendid view of Gorge waters. Six-room stucco, one floor, garage, greenhouse; two lots, low taxes, away below value at **\$2500**, or trade for Oak Bay property.

OAK BAY LOTS
Nice half-acre lot near the sea, south of the Avenue. **\$650**.

LOANS WANTED
On good security, \$1,200 and \$800; will pay seven per cent.

CITY BROKERAGE

1000 Blanshard Street

OAK BAY

Six-Room Bungalow, beautiful living-room and lovely gardens. Close to beach and transportation.

\$2850 ON GOOD TERMS

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
640 Fort St. Phone G 1933

SEAFRONT

2 1/2 Acres, 300 feet clean shingle beach. Frame house, well finished. Living-room, 18 ft. x 23 ft., open fire; bedroom, kitchen and dining in porch, 12 ft. x 22 ft. City water. Electric light available. Completely furnished except linen and bedding.
\$2700

Price.....
ALFRED MICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1215 Broad St. Phone G 7241

SAANICH—\$1,050—5-Room Bungalow, fully modern; garage; fruit trees.

OAK BAY—\$2,100—6-Room Bungalow, basement, furnace; garage; ideal location.

Let Us Know Your Wants
H. N. J. CLARKE
G 4545 Agents for 3,000 Club

CORDOVA BAY

A FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW

With brick chimney, garage, woodshed, city water, etc. Large lot, good soil, beautiful trees, etc. Why not enjoy yourself at beautiful Cordova Bay this summer?

FULL PRICE \$550—EASY TERMS
Only \$100 Down. Balance to Build For Inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6011

FOR SALE!

Seven-roomed house. Extra large corner lot; half block sea, car, park. Make good duplex. Would exchange for building house, or sell reasonably.
BOX 298, COLONIST

Gloucestershire by five wickets. The Yorkshiremen failed badly against Middlesex, who delighted a London crowd with a margin of an innings and 22 runs.

A thrilling finish saw Surrey win from Somerset at The Oval by 11 runs. With a first-innings advantage of 142 runs, the home county appeared certain of victory, but a remarkable bowling feat by W. H. Andrews saw Surrey dismissed for 35 runs, the smallest total in county cricket this season. The cidersmen made a great effort to obtain the 177 runs needed, but were put out for 166.

Andrews sent down only six overs, two of them maidens, to capture eight wickets for 12 runs, the best performance of his career.

Derbyshire took third place in the table, winning from Hampshire by 199 runs. Lancashire trounced Essex by an innings and 212, and Warwickshire downed Leicestershire by three wickets. Glamorgan won on the first innings from Nottinghamshire.

In non-county games, Worcestershire defeated the New Zealanders by 136 runs, and Cambridge finished with a margin of nine wickets over Northamptonshire.

THE SCORES

Yorkshire, 218 and 131; Middlesex, 371; at Lords.

Sussex, 443 and 75 runs for five wickets; Gloucestershire, 230 and 287. (Hammond 100); at Hove.

Surrey, 406 and 35 (Andrews eight for 12); Somerset, 264 (Lee 120) and 166 (Wellard 91 not out); at The Oval.

Derbyshire, 187 and 227 for six, declared; Hampshire, 126 and 89; at Southampton.

Essex, 199 and 84 (Sibbles five for 8, Pollard four for 30); Lancashire, 287 and 100.

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

AUCTION SALE

Monday, at 1:30 P.M.

Household Furniture

1929 Chrysler Truck, Roll-Top Desk, Chesterfield Suite, Dinette Suite, Carpets, Rugs, Lino, Dining Suite, Studio Lounge, nice clean bed complete, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, Sewing Machine, 2 almost new Ranges, Heaters, etc.

Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 1:30 P.M.

Saturday, Poultry, Etc. 10:30 A.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
ROOMS: 1417 BROAD STREET

Instructed by Mr. R. Fleming
2643 ASQUITH ST.

We will sell on the premises on
Tuesday, June 15
At 1:30 Sharp

The Contents of His Residence
Gerhard Heintzman
Piano

Antique Grandfather Clock by John Pepper, Mohawk Console Radio, Chesterfield and Chair to match. Walnut End Table, Upholstered Chairs, large Palm and Stand, Fernery and Plants, Standard and Bridge Lamps, Card Tables, 9 x 12.0 Wilton Carpet and Rugs to match, Fender and Irons, Cushions and Vases, Walnut Bed Suite, Walnut Commode, pair Upholstered Cane Chairs, 10.6 x 12.0 Carpet, odd Mats, 8-Piece Dining Suite, Serving Table, Mirror, Dinner Set, Pictures, Glasses, Cutlery, Curtains, Plants, Imperial A Range, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Wheelbarrow, Hoe, Mitre Box, Saw, 2 Deck Chairs, Headless Barrels, etc., Linens and Blankets.

Goods on view from 10 a.m. Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Antique and Modern Furniture, Piano, Etc.

Including such antique pieces as a splendid Oval Mahogany Dining Table with Chairs to match, Mahogany Inlaid Sewing Table, several very fine Rosewood and Mahogany Occasional Chairs, French Glass-Top Specimen Case, Antique Oak Chest, Needlework Chairs and other pieces, a splendid Goetzman & Co. Upright Piano in mahogany, very fine Upholstered Occasional Chairs, 3 odd Chesterfields, nice Carpets and Rugs, beautiful pair of Twin Beds with expensive Spring-Filled Mattresses, Inlaid Mahogany Dressing Tables, Mahogany Dressers and several nice Simmons Beds complete, a number of Dressers in oak and others, Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Oak Dining-Room Suite and other Dining Table, China Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Ranges, Kitchenware, etc.; very good Ice Refrigerators, splendid Beauty Electric Washing Machine, Regal Marine Engine, Trunks, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, etc. This is only a partial list.

"Yours truly,
"C. F. Philadelphia."

My correspondent seems to have covered North's bidding nicely in his critique. It is quite true that the jump to six hearts might earn North a bravery medal, but hardly would qualify in a bidding examination.

The two heart bid was wrong in itself. North's void in diamonds required terrific compensation for such a bid. I do think, however, that his partner was a "leaper," could have kept him under better control by making the less encouraging rebid of three diamonds rather than three hearts.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

however, was East's "beautiful"

of the hand,

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers G 5921

495 for eight, declared; at Manchester. Leicestershire, 399 and 221 for seven, declared (Berry 85, Prentice 86); Warwickshire, 272 and 350 for seven (Santall 123, Wyatt 109); at Birmingham.

Nottinghamshire, 234 and 281 for eight (Clay four for 86); Glamorgan, 388; at Cardiff.

Worcestershire, 374 and 208 for six, declared; New Zealanders, 154 and 292 (Weir 134 not out); at Worcester.

Northamptonshire, 257 and 174 (Fraser four for 53); Cambridge University, 388 and 47 for one; at Cambridge.

MRS. RAYMENT IS HIGH SHOT

Scores 94 Out of 100 at Heals Range—Sergt. A. E. Ashe Second

Putting together scores of 48 and 46 for a total of 94 out of a possible 100, Mrs. Hugo Rayment, well-known woman rifle shot, was the high scorer at Saturday's Victoria and District Military Rifle Association shoot at Heals Range.

Sergeant A. E. Ashe, former Bisleymarkman, finished in second place with a score of 93, one behind the leader, while Bandsman F. Drysdale and Q.M.S. W. B. McKay shared third place with 92's.

The scores follow:

CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Mrs. H. Rayment..... 48 48 94
Sgt. A. E. Ashe..... 46 46 92
Bdsman F. Drysdale..... 45 45 90
Mrs. B. Hethey..... 44 44 88
Sgt. C. Coult..... 44 44 88
Capt. W. E. Tapscott..... 44 44 88
Lt. J. E. Hutchings..... 44 44 88
Sgt. J. H. Rees..... 44 44 88
Pte. W. Evans..... 44 44 88
Sgt. B. Drysdale..... 44 44 88
Bdsman I. Culross..... 44 44 88
Pte. H. K. Ross..... 44 44 88
Capt. A. Knowles..... 44 44 88
Capt. D. O. Thomas..... 44 44 88
Sgt. R. F. Fox..... 44 44 88

GARRISON
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay..... 46 46 92
Pte. J. G. Gadsden..... 44 44 88
Q.M.S. A. E. Evans..... 44 44 88
Pte. H. Thorburn..... 44 44 88
Pte. J. Moore..... 44 44 88
Sgt. E. G. Brown..... 44 44 88
Gnr. C. Ramussen..... 44 44 88
Pte. M. Gadsden..... 44 44 88
Gnr. H. E. Richardson..... 44 44 88

ST. JOHN BRIGADE
Sgt. G. R. Case..... 44 44 88
Capt. J. Gadsden..... 44 44 88
Mal. F. Richardson..... 44 44 88
Gnr. Gwyer..... 44 44 88
Sgt. I. E. Brown..... 44 44 88
Sgt. L. F. Ramsay..... 44 44 88
E. C. Molander..... 44 44 88
Pte. M. Gadsden..... 44 44 88
W. O. F. Gwill..... 44 44 88
C. Norman..... 44 44 88
Pte. Moffitt..... 44 44 88
C. P. O. Hardy..... 44 44 88

SEA CADETS
W. O. F. Gwill..... 44 44 88
C. Norman..... 44 44 88
Pte. Moffitt..... 44 44 88
C. P. O. Hardy..... 44 44 88

INDUSTRIALS
Canada 8.8.65, 1941..... 85.75 87.25
Cable P. Harris 5.5, 1947..... 92.75 94.25
Pamons Players 4.5, 1941..... 96.00 97.50
McCull-Prontace 6.5, 1949..... 102.00 103.50
Master-Harris 5.5, 1947..... 96.75 98.25
Simpson's Ltd. 4.5, 1941..... 94.00 95.50

GRAIN ISSUES
Alberta Pacific 6.5, 1949..... 97.00 98.50
United Grain 5.5, 1948..... 92.50 94.00
United Grain 5.5, 1948..... 92.00 93.50
Western Grain 5.5, 1948..... 74.00 75.50

Corporation Bonds
B.C. Telephone 6.5, Ptd..... 109.50 110.75
B.C. Electric 6.5, Ptd..... 109.50 110.75
Beauharnois Power 5.5, 1973..... 54.75 56.25
C.P.R. 5.5, 1951..... 99.75 101.25
C.N.P. 5.5, 1953..... 102.50 104.00
Calder P. Harris 5.5, 1949..... 96.00 97.50
Gatineau Power 5.5, 1954..... 101.25 102.75
Shawinigan 6.5, 1961..... 97.75 99.25
Quebec 5.5, 1947..... 92.75 94.25
Western Power 5.5, 1949..... 105.25 106.75

Deals
Canada 8.8.65, 1941..... 85.75 87.25
Cable P. Harris 5.5, 1947..... 92.75 94.25
Pamons Players 4.5, 1941..... 96.00 97.50
McCull-Prontace 6.5, 1949..... 102.00 103.50
Master-Harris 5.5, 1947..... 96.75 98.25
Simpson's Ltd. 4.5, 1941..... 94.00 95.50

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT
By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player, and Greatest Card Analyst

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand was played at the Racquet Club one recent afternoon. For unadulterated luck it should rank among the top horseshoe hands of the year. From the bidding you will gather that, for my partner (North), the depression is past history. Stakes, ten cents a point! South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 2
♥ A K J 5 4 3 2
♦ K 10
♣ K 10

WEST
♠ A 8 6
♥ 10
♦ 10 9 3
♣ A Q J 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 3
♥ 9 8
♦ A 7 6 2
♣ 8 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ Q 7 6
♦ K Q J 8 5 4
♣ 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass

"And now duck. Her comes the horseshoe 'par excellence.'"

"East opened the ace of diamonds. Fifteen minutes later, when the hand came to a happy ending, my partner apologized for his unpardonable timidity in not redoubling. So you see that fate does not always limit its kindness to drunks and children alone!"

"Yours truly,
"C. F. Philadelphia."

My correspondent seems to have covered North's bidding nicely in his critique. It is quite true that the jump to six hearts might earn North a bravery medal, but hardly would qualify in a bidding examination.

The two heart bid was wrong in itself. North's void in diamonds required terrific compensation for such a bid. I do think, however, that his partner was a "leaper," could have kept him under better control by making the less encouraging rebid of three diamonds rather than three hearts.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

however, was East's "beautiful"

of the hand,

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers G 5921

TO ENTERTAIN CHARLTON TEAM

Heavy Programme of Entertainment Lined Up for Visiting Players

Arriving here this afternoon from the Mainland, Manager Jimmy Seed and members of the touring Charlton Athletic soccer club will have a busy time during their short stay in the British Columbia capital. They will remain in the city until Tuesday afternoon, when they embark for Vancouver en route East.

Alderman James Adam, British Columbia

Victoria Boys Go Native

CAMP OFFICE and HEADQUARTERS

By J.K. UNSWORTH

George Bennell

The TENT LINES from the LAKE

GLINZ LAKE VIEWED from the CAMP OFFICE

1936 CAMPERS

The LEADERS

Left to Right—Front Row: Ernest Bishop, Vivian Shoemaker (Director). Middle Row: Lynn Patrick, Lorne McGregor, Grant Paterson, Bernard Ennals. Back Row: Frank Mystop, Jack Allison, Ralph Dent.

FOR three glorious weeks next month, for a score of never-to-be-forgotten days and nights, a bunch of Victoria boys will go native at Glinz Lake, in the Sooke Hills. For them, the freedom of the great outdoors. For them, a long happy period in the fir-fringed spaces at the foot of Mount Shepherd.

The early morning birds will twitter over the tents where they lie in dreamless sleep. Then clangs the bell, and the swiftly moving day has begun. A plunge in the lake, breakfast for ravenous appetites, games, swimming, woodcraft, hikes, and the thousand and one things that camping brings. Why, folks never really live until they go a-camping—no boy at any rate.

The day closes with the campfire. What man ever forgets the first campfire of his boyhood? Over the succeeding campings of his later youth and of his adult holidays rests a glamour that makes him wish, as the sun of his life glides towards the western horizon, that he were a boy again.

As dusk draws near and the bronze hues are fading over the tree tops, the match is touched to the resinous bits of kindling. The blaze grows, spreads, and soon it has wrapped the pile in its flaming embrace and thrusts quivering forks of flame against the shadows of the surrounding night. Flocks of sparks fly upward as the evening's supply of fuel is thrown upon the pyre. By and by the flames die down to a bed of glowing coals; then the covered embers and good-night. Whoever has never experienced the charm of a campfire has missed a lot.

Blessings on the man who invented fire. Nobody knows who he was, and it is altogether likely that there were hundreds of such benefactors of mankind. Grecian mythology ascribed it, as you know, to Prometheus, who lighted a torch at the sun's chariot. Poor Prometheus, the gods punished him badly for it. A North American legend states that a buffalo gave fire to man. Racing across the plains at night, he lighted up the darkness with sparks and set the bush ablaze as his hoofs hit the rocks.

Around the Campfire

BUT we must not burden this story with information gleaned from the Encyclopedia Britannica, or we shall never get back to the boys camping at Glinz Lake, one thousand feet up among the Sooke Hills. The big thing about a camp is the campfire. What would life in the great outdoors be without its nightly blaze, even if it is but a petty thing compounded of a few chips gathered from the seashore? But in the Sooke Hills there is brush aplenty for a monster bonfire—provided fire regulations are duly kept.

Let's stay around the campfire for a while. Here is where the Victoria boys go native. Here primitive instincts that have been passed down through immemorial aeons of humanity's long life surge up. The boy may not philosophize about it, but he is obeying the urge of his savage ancestors in primeval times. The fact is, humanity, taking a long view of history, has lived outdoors more than it has sheltered itself within four walls. Indoor life

is a late development. The boy's insistent demand for camping out is natural: it is an age-old habit calling for expression.

And as for the campfire, the ethnologists surmise that the upward progress of the human race began whenever and wherever it happened on fire. They picture the primitive man, he of the Paleolithic age, as he squats, along with his mate and their progeny, about this strange living thing he has discovered. Here is found the first social group. Then came larger groups, still meeting around the campfire. Then the tribe, with its rites and ceremonies, all centring around the blazing logs of the forest. This is the theory of ethnologists. You can take it or leave it, as you wish.

Anyway, directors of camps say that there is nothing about a camp that gets so deeply into a boy's nature as the hour or two spent under the stars around the campfire. Many a noble resolve has been made under the spell of the fellowship engendered there, a comradeship brought to its best through the subtle guidance of wise leaders.

Addressing himself to boys' leaders, one man has written: "It is fun to sit about the open fire and spin yarns, or watch in silence the glowing embers; but the greatest fun of all is to win the love and confidence of some boy who has been a trouble to himself and everybody else, and help him to become a man."

Camping Since 1881

THE formal camping idea was started on this continent by one Ernest Balch about 1881. This was the beginning of so-called private camps for boys. The idea was slow in taking hold, for the record gives only about twenty-three camps in 1900. In 1903 girls' camps came into being and grew more rapidly than the boys' camps. In two decades they had grown to over two hundred, while the boys' Summer centres after forty-five years numbered only three hundred and fifteen.

With the year 1911 a new day in camping began. In that year the Camp Directors' Association of North America was formed, and in 1916 the kindred association for girls' camps was born. Today there are no fewer than one thousand private camps, with an attendance of at least seventy-five thousand boys and girls each Summer.



The LEADERS
Left to Right—Front Row: Ernest Bishop, Vivian Shoemaker (Director). Middle Row: Lynn Patrick, Lorne McGregor, Grant Paterson, Bernard Ennals. Back Row: Frank Mystop, Jack Allison, Ralph Dent.

So widely has this movement spread that there is no province nor state without its camps and campfires. They are handled by the Scouts, the Campfire Girls, Woodcraft Leagues, service clubs, churches, and especially by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

The Y.M.C.A. was the pioneer. It held its first camp in 1885, now more than fifty years ago. It was organized by Sumner F. Dudley at Orange Lake, with an attendance of seven. In 1934 the American associations operated 1,165 camps, with over 126,000 campers. In Canada last year forty-eight camps accommodated 8,506 campers, and camps are held in all countries in which the Y.M.C.A. operates.

The Victoria Y.M.C.A. has a fine camping record. For over thirty years camping was the main feature of its Summer programme. In that period a number of sites were used—Orcas Island, Patricia Bay, Gorge Park, Beaver Lake, Mathieson Lake, Sooke Harbor, and now Glinz Lake, and the latest is the best. The period of greatest activity was that of Beaver Lake, where

the camp was held on city property from 1919 to 1929. A fine dining hall provided by the Rotary Club was its attractive centre. This site was made untenable by the opening of Beaver Lake as a public park.

Glinz Lake Ideal

AFTER years of search, the ideal camping spot has been found and purchased. Glinz Lake seems to have all the qualities required for a boys' camp—and girls' camp also. Every item checks up 100 per cent. Three hundred and twenty acres of virgin forest among the Sooke Hills encompass a lake of fifteen acres area. It is only twenty-two miles from Victoria, twenty of which are paved road and the last two Government gazetted dirt road. It is two miles from the highway and practically at the end of the road.

Readily accessible, the camp is buried in the heart of the forest. Not far from the sea, it is 1,000 feet above sea level. The lake provides excellent bathing, with a beach and diving board. The water is pure and has passed the test of the Provincial Health Department. The site has been occupied but one year and is still in the rough. But the Y.M.C.A. owns it—though not paid for—and all kinds of improvements lie ahead for the boys of the coming generations. Every Summer's group will pass on a better camp to those who follow.

The writer is sure that some of the readers of this sketch have long before this recalled the fact that King George is a camper. A sailor he is, but he is better known as a landsman. Thousands of English boys have gone a-camping with the Duke of York. He puts on no side: he was one of them. Attired in slacks and sweater, he lived the outdoor life like the rest, and felt entirely at home. Not caring for public life on account of the shyness that was for years upon him, it is not unlikely that his happiest days away from his own home were with his camping comrades. All this he must give up now that he has become King. For kings clad in slacks and sweaters cannot sport around with apprentice lads from English factories.

International Camps

CAMPS in Canada, camps in the United States, camps in England, camps in Finland camps in Japan. Wherever the Y.M.C.A. has a foothold, it gets boys and young men out into the great outdoors. "Camping is as old as the hills," writes the editor of World Youth. "Today the camp has been rediscovered and is being used to recreate for youth some of the values which have been lost, love of Nature, the art of living simply, and of hearing the voice of God in the quiet of out-of-doors."

The distinctive feature of the world Y.M.C.A. camps is their internationalism. The English camp is not for the English-speaking alone, nor that in Finland for the Finns alone, nor this Summer's camp at Yamanaka Lake, Japan, that faces majestic Mount Fuji, for Japanese only.

Education in the international temper has been one of the objectives of the several score of international and regional groups that have been promoted during the past twelve years from the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters at Geneva.

For the first time in history these groups have drawn together older boys of many nations, of every color, divers tongues, varied and often antagonistic races and nationalities, to spend a

period in the intimacies of camp life. The Y.M.C.A. is capitalizing its almost ecumenical range in the interests of fraternity.

Vaumarus in Switzerland, Helsingfors in Finland (at which British Columbia youth was represented), Windsor Forest in England, Sziliget in Hungary, Gotland in Sweden, Szazawa in Czechoslovakia, and Unzen in Japan, indicate the widespread variety of locale. In the Summer of 1930 four international camps were held, in Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Scotland.

Many Nationals Meet

THE youth of thirteen countries met in Japan, of twenty countries at Windsor Forest, and at Sziliget, Hungary, there were ninety-seven boys, drawn from the following eleven nations: Hungarian, Yugoslav, Czech, Polish, German, Austrian, Rumanian, Italian, Dutch, American and Swiss.

At every campfire there, if the talk was in German, which was the language used in the Hungarian camp, simultaneous translations went on in Polish, Czech, Yugoslav, Hungarian, English and French. Here, too, were Catholics and Orthodox Christians, as well as Protestants. Variety in unity was realized.

One of the objects of these international camps is to help boys appreciate the great values which are inherent in different national cultures. Boys of half a dozen nationalities, living in the same tent for a fortnight, learn from each other. National games are demonstrated. Americans learn scagball from the Germans, and Germans learn baseball from its North American exponents. Scandinavians are led into the intricacies of cricket.

All swim and eat together. The dinner table tends to obliterate racial diversities. National pageants and plays are put on. All unite in singing the various national anthems and folk songs. Hymns of one Christian faith blend into racial and ecclesiastical groups. Immersed in a Christian atmosphere and under the charm of the campfire, teammates become lifelong friends, with a new spirit in facing international problems.

Pacific Area Camp

TOWARDS bringing about a better understanding among the older boys of the Pacific area, the International Pacific Camp will be held in August at Yamanaka Lake, in sight of the beautiful Mount Fuji. Inaugurated at Unzen, Japan, in 1929, the second Pacific Camp was held in the Hawaiian Islands, the third at Tsingtau, China, the fourth in the Philippines, and this year the fraternity of the peoples of the Pacific Ocean will be entertained by their Nipponese fellow-Christians.

Note the lands from which the one hundred and twenty leaders and delegates come: Japan, China, Korea, Philippines, United States of America, Canada, Siam, Singapore, India, Australia and New Zealand.

Note, too, the purpose: To help boys appreciate the values of different national cultures; to share ideas and ideals making for a better understanding among the people.

(Continued on Page 6)

Loser's End

By Matt Taylor

IT starts with Jerry Kirby, a good-enough newspaperman, sitting with four others on hard chairs outside the commissioner's office, waiting for a statement. It is a harsh and unfriendly room, and overhead lights glare down for it is late in a dreary afternoon at the tail end of winter. Jerry Kirby lights his last cigarette and his hand goes back to his overcoat pocket to press dully against a cold, hard object which, of all odd things to carry, is that old revolver he has kept in a drawer for years.

He had taken it from the drawer this morning to get rid of it. He had held it in the palm of his hand, and his hand had trembled a little, and he had said, "I'll hock it. I'll get rid of the damn thing." So he had slipped it into his pocket, and just before he left for the office he had gone back to look at his wife, Claire, who still slept. Her cheeks were flushed with sleep, her blonde hair brushed the pillow like shimmering gold, her mouth looked red and, somehow, oddly childish. He had stood there a moment, his face dark and sullen, his lips tight, and stared blankly, as though he were thinking of nothing at all.

This was at nine in the morning. And now, at five-thirty, his hand still touched it. All day long he had had the feel of it, and once, taking it out carefully beneath his desk, he had looked at it a long time, fascinated, as though he had never seen anything like it before.

The city room uptown was a less dreary place; its very mess and untidiness at the end of the day was an invitation to loaf and take your ease. The hubbub and clatter had died. There were only three people still around. First, Wylie, the city editor, spic and span as usual despite the hard day. Then Bill Decker, an experienced man and one of the best, with his vest hanging open and his pipe dead in his mouth. And last, Janie Carroll, chin cupped in hands, elbows on desk, pretending to read. These three, and all of them thinking of Jerry Kirby downtown.

Wylie thought, "I'm ten years older, and ten times as smart. There's a way to wear him down, if I can only find it. He's a hot-headed young buck, but cool thinking does it."

From across the room Bill Decker watched as Wylie thought these things, and saw his thin smile. It wasn't a pleasant smile, though Wylie was a handsome man. There was nothing behind his smile to make you like him. Respect for his cleverness was the best you could do—he was as right as a news ticker and just about as human. But the best city editor in town. Perhaps the best in the East. He was brainy, quick, shrewd. Wylie couldn't keep the shrewdness out of his face. There it was—something about the lines of his mouth and the way his eyes never changed when he smiled. Didn't Wylie know when they looked at him? Or didn't they care? Wylie made sense, the way Wylie went over with women. Not with the women who worked for him, but the others. Women like the blonde Claire Pennell, who wasn't Claire Pennell any more, but Mrs. Gerald Kirby. Decker had been Jerry Kirby's best man a year ago and had stood close by and heard Claire whisper, "Till death do us part."

BILL Decker turned and looked at Janie Carroll. Oh, that blue-ribbon sap! he thought, not of Janie, but of Jerry Kirby. Jerry, who couldn't see a girl like Janie, who had to fall for a girl like Claire. Fall for her, and marry her, and try to hold her, and be ready to fight for her. A bit of glamor fresh out of a school of journalism. A bit of fluff in the Neil Brinkley manner. And here was Janie, sitting after hours, smoking her head off, worried, scared, miserable because Jerry was miserable, or soon would be.

Janie straightened suddenly in her chair. She couldn't put it off any longer. She had to try, for Jerry's sake, whether it did any good or not.

She saw Wylie watching her as she crossed the room. But not until she reached his raised desk did she meet his eyes. "I've been waiting around," she said coldly. "I want to talk."

"Something important, Janie?"

"I'd call it that. After you hear it you'll thank me or fire me. I don't know which. I don't care."

"Wouldn't fire you, Janie. You're too good and you know it. Go ahead and talk. But maybe I know."

She nodded bitterly. "You're clever. You know everything." She paused, her lips pressed tight. "It's Jerry Kirby."

His brow went up in too obvious surprise. "Kirby? What about Kirby?"

"You know what I mean. Someday he's going to find out—if he hasn't already."

"What everyone knows. This about Claire. Oh, can't you see what's coming? Jerry's different. He's a crazy, clumsy, stubborn, quick-tempered kid. He isn't going to sit back and—"

"Who gave you this assignment?"

She leaned forward, her hands pressed white over the edge of the desk. "You know everything," she said sharply. "I've given myself away about Jerry before now."

He half closed his eyes and stretched his legs and smiled at her. "Janie and Jerry!" he said. "Imagine that!"

Janie and Jerry! Oh, he was wrong there. Not Janie and Jerry—just Janie all by herself. Jerry never could see her, except as a good fellow, someone to work with, to argue with at the big table in Randy's round the corner, to knock around with when he felt kiddish and young. Jerry was in love with Claire the first day he saw her. Jerry was a love-sick fool when he married Claire! Jerry still loved Claire, despite anything she could do, and he always would.

She looked at Wylie levelly. "I'm trying to help him."

"Help him by warning me?"

"Not for your sake. For his. This isn't something you joke about in Jerry's language. I'm afraid—oh, I don't know what he may do when he finds out."

WYLIE put back his head and laughed. "Murder in the city room," he said. "That would be laying a story in your lap, Janie."

She stood before him, realizing her helplessness, unwilling to quit. She said, "You can't laugh! You mustn't!" But she knew she had failed.

"Finished now?"

"Won't you believe it? When Jerry finds out—"

pretend to himself any more. He wasn't brave; he was pretty much a coward, really, about a lot of things, and he hated whoever made him afraid. And, as he sat looking after Janie, still very much the unruffled master of the moment, he hated young Kirby.

Bill Decker broke in on his thoughts. He sauntered up, buttoning his coat as he came. "Do I cover that party up the river tomorrow?" he asked. "I'm on the wagon, but if I'm going up there I'll need a few."

He had taken it from the drawer this morning to get rid of it. He had held it in the palm of his hand, and his hand had trembled a little, and he had said, "I'll hock it. I'll get rid of the damn thing." So he had slipped it into his pocket, and just before he left for the office he had gone back to look at his wife, Claire, who still slept. Her cheeks were flushed with sleep, her blonde hair brushed the pillow like shimmering gold, her mouth looked red and, somehow, oddly childish. He had stood there a moment, his face dark and sullen, his lips tight, and stared blankly, as though he were thinking of nothing at all.

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"A bit squeamish, Bill?" Wylie said with sharp politeness.

Bill Decker shrugged. "Ever seen any of those boys go through?"

"I've seen men die."

"Not this way," Decker said. "It's those two Brooklyn mugs tomorrow night. That pay-roll holdup last summer."

"They killed a cop," Wylie said shortly. "They've got it coming."

"Oh, they've got it coming, all right. The cop had a wife and two kids. I'm not saying the mugs shouldn't get it. I don't like the show, that's all. It's not easy to watch."

And then Wylie seemed no longer impatient. He tilted back in his chair and looked at Bill Decker thoughtfully. "You've covered a lot of these things," he said. "What about them?"

"They're rotten. Why?"

"Just a casual interest. They get you, do they?"

Decker draped himself on the desk. "They get you," he said gruffly, "because you know they don't do much good. Look. I'll give you half a column Friday and you'll use it. The usual thing—So-and-so enters the chamber at 11:05. He says he's innocent or he doesn't say anything. At 11:12 he's dead. Officially dead. His debt to society paid. But what good does it do?"

"You tell me, Bill. What good?"

"No good at all!" Decker was warning to it now. "A lot of people will read that half column, but it won't stop the goofy kids who are planning a stick-up and all that goes with it. They'll still take their chances with a gun. People are dumb, Wylie. They can't visualize. They can't read in the paper what's written on So-and-so's face when he comes into that room. One look at the guy and you want to go home."

He stood up, frowning. "Anyone totting a gun," he said, "should see what the loser's end looks like."

Wylie smiled. "I was wondering."

Decker spread his hands. "Oh, a man may do anything when he's crazy mad or afraid or drunk. But to sit down and plan—no, sir! Not anyone who's had a front seat up there. A great deterring factor in society's war on crime! Sure it is—if you see it."

Wylie stirred in his chair leisurely. "That's interesting, Bill. A good slant." He let Decker nod and turn away before he called.

"Never mind about that tomorrow night," he said. "Maybe I'll send someone else."

IN the street a few minutes later Wylie headed toward the Avenue, swinging his cane. His cane was part of him—the finishing touch. It pleased him to be called the best-dressed newspaperman, to combine the American newshound tradition with the elegance of the London journalist.

In the mid-Sixties he turned off, to call for the lady with whom he would dine. He thought of Claire, currently Mrs. Jerry Kirby, and smiled.

Claire, and loving Claire. Subject and predicate. You thought of one and you thought of the other. Claire, a year ago, playing at newspaper work until she found someone to marry. It had been Jerry Kirby she'd found and that had been his—Ray Wylie's—mistake. He hadn't noticed soon enough how lovely Claire was. He had been too busy to appreciate her.

He turned into an old-fashioned brownstone house, long since converted into tiny apartments. He climbed two flights, and knocked.

But tonight the door was not flung open for him. Tonight it was drawn back slowly and there was Claire, not quick to welcome him with flashing glints in her blue eyes, her smile full and eager. Uncertainty dimmed their sparkle tonight. Nervously her hand pushed the smooth golden hair back from a white forehead. "You shouldn't have come," she said.

He moved into the room casually, unhurriedly. Her hand moved to his arm, resting there lightly at first, then clutching. "Ray! Listen, Ray, Jerry knows."

"Knows what? That I've taken you to dinner and a few first nights?"

"That you've taken me everywhere. That you've been seeing me when you kept him working late."

"And what harm in that?"

"He knows more. He—he knows how I

Wylie, His Back to the Desk, Waited. He Was Afraid. He Hated Himself for It, but Most of All He Hated This Dark, Broad-Shouldered Young Man Who Made Him Afraid.

feel." She clung to him now. "I couldn't help it, Ray. It's that way of his—that solemn, threatening way. You never know what he's thinking."

"Then this finishes us!" he asked coldly. "You want it that way?"

A different kind of fear came into her eyes. "You know I don't!" she said quickly. "But if Jerry—oh, there's no telling what he will do if he should meet us tonight—"

He held her a moment, looking down into her troubled blue eyes. He smiled a little. "Not tonight, then," he said, "tomorrow will be better. Much better. We'll make it a big night tomorrow."

Because, after all, Bill Decker should know. A great deterring force, Bill Decker had said, for the men who sit on the witnesses' bench up the river on Thursday nights, and see what the loser's end looks like.

THE Thursday night train—the 8:42 Peekskill local—was half-filled with commuters who had worked after hours and were headed for home. Complacent, calm, unworried commuters, with their noses and bid-asked prices, in next season's baseball and this season's hockey, in foreign affairs and columnists' chatter. None of them seeing the few lines buried on page twelve—Killers Pay Penalty Tonight. None of them caring, if they should see it, that two men, at eleven this evening, would die in a heavy straight-backed chair, a few miles from their comfortable suburban fireweed, that twelve other men would sit, clammy-cold in the overheated room, and watch the two die.

Now eight of the twelve had met on the train, and were riding together, off by themselves at one end of the smoker. Seven of them talked, perhaps a bit too insistently. But Jerry Kirby was silent, one hand, in his overcoat pocket, holding tight to what rested there.

There was a pawnshop on 14th, where he stopped for lunch. He had gone in and placed the gun on the counter, and haggled with the man. But the price wasn't right. So it was still in his pocket when he returned to the office, when Bill Decker drew him aside and started in again sounding him out.

Sounding him out! That was the way it would be, so long as this thing went on. Does he suspect, does he know, how's he taking it, is he blind? People looking at him and smiling to themselves; people trying clumsily to show him sympathy; to get him drunk and make him forget; to reason with him calmly so he wouldn't lose his head. Something he couldn't escape and couldn't get used to. Only Janie would be different. She'd keep her sympathy to herself, and she'd wait for him to do the talking. Janie was great; she was the best there was. If he hadn't met Claire—

But he had met her, and all the might-have-beens in the world wouldn't help now.

The train slowed and stopped and the eight shuffled off. Jerry Kirby trailing behind. Wylie had sent him tonight instead of Bill Decker. It would be a late assignment. The whole office would be whispering about it in the morning, and he would see it in their eyes. He slumped down in the cab that took him up the long hill.

At eleven-thirty he came out into the air again, a cigarette was in his hand, and he had a match to it before he was through the door. He held his hand up before him and studied it, frowning. Shook him up a bit, had it? But he'd be all right in a minute.

Match flames dotted the dark. They were all staring for a smoke. In the road the guard waited restlessly. Kirby wished they'd leave him alone, so that he could draw in the night air along with the smoke, so his heart could slow down.

"Let's get along, gentlemen. Follow me to the gate."

Outside, Jerry Kirby left them and walked off alone, feeling again the steamy heat of the bare room, seeing those two orderly processions as they came through the narrow door, hearing the labored breathing of the man beside him—or was it his own?—in a silence that pressed down giddily.

THERE had been a time in there when his head was swimming, a time when he wanted to close his eyes. But his eyes were held rigid.

This, then, was how the state did it when you took a life. He had read of it; he had heard men tell of it; he had talked glibly of it himself. But he had never really known. This was the chance you took—but then you never thought of these things when you were nursing a hate, when a reckless anger took hold of you and shook you loose from your reason, when you had blinding flashes that made your head split with pain, when your bitterness kept rising, rising—

Now, he thought. Now. He could jerk his hand from his pocket and throw it behind this hedge, or in that vacant lot, and no one would notice. He could walk calmly on, and it would be behind him. But not really behind him. As long as he kept seeing Wylie and wanting Claire it would never be behind him. He realized, with a sinking feeling of despair, what he must do.

He smiled a little, thinking how Wylie would smile. Oh, Wylie was shrewd. He had planned in this way, and now he had his victory without a struggle. A complete rout, and the spoils to the victor. But no matter. This was how it must be. There were other cities, not quite New York, but the next best thing. There were other jobs in cities that towered almost as New York towered, that had the same mad bustle and roar and confusion that was a part of his life. Claire could divorce him. And after that, in a few years, when he was settled somewhere—perhaps not in the newspaper game, because that would remind him of things, but in insurance, or a bank, or a store—then there might be someone else. Another Janie. Or—the thought struck him swiftly—

even Janie herself.

He frowned quickly. That thought led nowhere. Not Janie or anyone, while there was Claire.

The train took him cityward. He left his seat and walked swiftly to the platform. They were sliding along beside the river as he hurried it from him.

This much, he thought. And now the rest. Not to see Claire because it would be better that way, but to see Wylie. To see him tonight and get it over with while the memory of this last hour was fresh in his mind. He would surrender, and he would make it gracious. "You don't love her," he would say, "but you want her. Can't blame you for that. You'll be tired of her soon, but she'll be hardened by that time, and she'll get along, I suppose. Lots like her, too."

The train emptied them at the terminal and they scattered. Kirby dropped into Randy's around the corner for a single quick drink—just one to make the words come easier when he talked. The crowd was still there at the big round table—Janie and Bill Decker and the rest. They were waving and calling to him, and he was waving back and saying, "Got to see a man, folks." And then, more bitterly, "Got to see a man about a blonde."

He laughed softly. They were taking that one big, Janie, scared to death, with her face all twisted up. Decker, set to jump up and grab him. They didn't know how calm he was inside.

HE left his drink unfinished. Later he'd come back and tell them about it; tell them good-bye and sit up all night with them,

because he couldn't go home to Claire now. There was a taxi at the curb and he gave Wylie's address as he stepped inside.

Wylie was drunk and happy about it. He sat tipped back in the high swivel chair behind the desk in his study, his feet crossed on the topmost drawer, which was open to receive them. One hand swung freely as he talked and the highball spilled on the expensive rug.

He felt like talking, even if Claire, half sitting and half lying on the divan opposite, wasn't listening above the blare of the radio's music.

He drew down his feet and refilled his glass. He pulled the toy drawer open a little wider and stretched off, his feet in the air, and started in again.

She wasn't getting it, and he smiled, enjoying her annoyance. He talked glibly, pompously. Capital punishment in fact and theory. Does it deter the potential killer, or does it fail to deter? The number of murders was appalling. Was there, after all, something in the old-time idea—the gibbet in the public square? There were two schools of thought. One claimed—

Then Claire interrupted crossly. Couldn't he talk of more pleasant things?

This made him laugh. He laughed so loud, with his head thrown back, that he did not hear the doorbell ringing. But Claire heard it, and she gave a low, warning cry.

Wylie stood up, managing it none too easily. He frowned and nodded to Claire and pointed unsteadily to the door behind her that led to the room beyond. Then he crossed the study and pulled the door an inch at a time until it was thrust back against him and Jerry Kirby entered.

But Kirby, facing Wylie, looked past him to the chair and the familiar woman's coat that was thrown carelessly over it. His face flushed, slowly and violently. Then he walked swiftly to the farther door and called, in a voice surprisingly well controlled, "Claire! I'll take you home now."

Wylie, his back to the desk, waited. He was afraid and he couldn't help it. He hated himself for it, but most of all he hated this dark, broad-shouldered young man who made him afraid.

Why doesn't he do something? Wylie thought. Why does he stand there, looking at me? There's hate and contempt and dumb agony in his eyes, and in another moment he'll be over here in front of me, throwing his big fist into my face or closing his big hands around my throat. Oh, damn him. Damn him, anyway! His hand's in his over-

coat pocket, clutching something, and I'm afraid, I'm afraid.

The desk drawer beside him was open, and his hand fumbled in there, searching. And then he was pointing the gun unsteadily at Jerry Kirby, who stood beside and a little in front of his wife Claire in the doorway.

Crazy mad or drunk or afraid, Bill Decker had said. A man may do anything when he's that way. But not the boys who sit in the witnesses' bench up the river on Thursday nights and see what the loser's end looks like.

THE man downstairs, reading lazily in bed, heard that shot. The four at the card table in the room above heard it. And Janie Carroll and Bill Decker, hurrying from the elevator, heard it above the radio's dance music and decided they were too late, after all, to stop Jerry Kirby. And then they were all inside the room, and saw it. Saw Wylie, the gun still in his hand, backed up against the desk, his eyes glazed, his jaw fallen. Saw Jerry Kirby, on one knee, bending over someone on the floor whose eyes were still wide with fear, whose lovely flame-colored gown was darkening slowly in one spot below her breast.

The circle around the woman on the floor grew larger and a man said, "No. Leave her till they come." And then Jerry Kirby was facing Janie, his face pale and drawn, and he was saying, "Thanks, Janie. I'm okay now." And finally he was facing Wylie and a thought ran oddly through his mind. This thought: It is the third time tonight I have seen such terror in a man's eyes. The first two were the men with shaved heads as they came through the narrow door up the river. And the third is Wylie, as he stands here blabbering to the red-faced cop who is going to take him away. It's the very same look. As though Wylie sees ahead of him what those other two saw.

And so it ends with Janie Carroll, a good enough newspaperwoman herself, hammering away at her typewriter, because, after all, a story has been laid right in her lap. "Blonde Beauty Slain," the tabloids will have it, but Janie's paper will be content with "Editor Held in Midnight Shooting." Janie pounds it out, but now and then she pauses to think of Jerry Kirby and the way he looked at her when he said, "Thanks, Janie. I'm okay now." The time will never come when she will quite forget how Jerry looked when he said that. She goes on writing again, but she knows the best part of this story will not be written, but lived.

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graph line was along Wreck Bay, but after some years it was moved to a new road.

Guards the Gold

GOLD is there, but its natural location has always spelled disaster to those trying to obtain it. There is little gold and this has been very definitely demonstrated here, but the sea has guarded her treasure jealously.

For many years all supplies and necessary equipment had to be brought in by boat. In fine weather landing material and heavy machinery over the surf was not a simple matter. At the best it was a hazardous undertaking, and many times proved disappointing and disastrous.

Wrecked machinery is strewn about—one company after another have acquired properties, each in turn bringing in new machinery and gold-saving devices. Sooner or later the isolation and inaccessibility would convince even the most confident and hopeful that here indeed the elements were in league against them.

As the years have come and gone there always has been some hard-working prospector panning out a living on this lonely shore, depending on the mood of the sea. These enterprising men invariably found enough gold to supply their needs, but the loneliness would eventually print the stamp of isolation on them and after a period of time they, too, would be forced to abandon the claims. In a short time the property would be taken up by another hopeful miner and the story would be repeated.

With improved transportation, modern equipment, and a ready market for black sand, there is every indication that the tide of the years has turned in the affairs of Wreck Bay, and that now man is about to take possession of some of this treasure which the sea has guarded so jealously since the beginning of time.

George and His New Hat

IT means a mental crisis, a change in all my habits of life," complained Old George as we left the shop. With the help of ridicule and indelicate threats we had induced him to get a new hat. The old one was now mercifully hidden in a glossy paper bag. George shook it and grumbled:

"This one wasn't bad. Couldn't be more than two years—maybe three—. Anyway, I could always find it. Now I shall have to worry about the new one."

"Somebody will try to steal it, in the restaurant or somewhere. I shall have to watch in the mirror when I should be boning my herrings. My wife will remember some of those new fias I have in the drawer. I shall have to hold my hat all the time or it will fall and gather floor-oil. My creditors will get wrong impressions."

The Art of Skeet Shooting

By Sid. Thomas

TIME marches on. Changes in modes of living, styles of dress and methods of transportation have been many in the last two decades. It is only proper, then, that sportsmen, those crack marksmen with the shotgun, should keep abreast of the changing conditions in their particular line of sport. And so today, Canada, in keeping with the United States, is swinging to a new sport, skeet shooting. Victoria sportsmen, always alert and awake to new ideas, are right up to the minute and have already installed a skeet layout and two traps at their new club quarters on Albert Head Road, ten miles from Victoria.

The layout and traps is completed and work is being rushed on the clubhouse in order to have it finished for the official opening next Sunday. More than \$2,000 has been spent by the organization, and when the work is finished it will be one of the finest clubs in North America. Situated on the property owned by the Producers Sand and Gravel Company, directly above the gravel pits, the club is fortunate in having the most perfect skyline in North America. Sportsmen will readily appreciate the advantage of such favorable conditions.

With the swing to skeet shooting, the name of the organization has been changed from the Victoria Gun Club to the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club. The present membership is in excess of fifty, and close observers of the sport are confident the number will increase very rapidly in the near future.

Ernie D. Todd, one of Victoria's best known and popular sportsmen, is president of the club. H. Hazenfratz, a veteran trapshooter, whose name has long been associated with the Victoria Gun Club, is vice-president, and Elbeek Wilson, one of Victoria's better-known young businessmen, is the secretary-treasurer. Johnny Wenger, leading local shot, is field captain.

Opens Next Week

BIG things are planned for the official opening next Sunday. Crack shots from Vancouver, Port Angeles, Seattle, Port Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaimo and Duncan have been invited to participate in the inaugural shot.

Because it provides a type of shooting that most closely resembles actual field conditions, skeet shooting has become exceptionally popular. But it is not a sport that is confined to hunters and trapshooters. Many people engage in the popular pastime of smashing the elusive clay birds, and it is quite a common thing for large parties to be organized for an afternoon's sport.

Women are also keen about this new sport. Those who enjoy hunting in the field are afforded a splendid opportunity of developing their marksmanship with the use of the shotgun. It remains fascinating to those with high shooting skill, but at the same time enables the beginner to enjoy moderate success.

Two traps are provided in each skeet layout. They are built forty yards apart, with the left trap being higher than the one on the right. When once adjusted, both traps remain the same in respect to elevation and the speed with which they throw the targets. Seven stations, placed in semi-circular order, are laid out between the two trap houses, while the eighth is located in the centre of a straight line between the two traps. The clay birds are released by a boy who sits behind the centre of the semi-circle.

In skeet shooting, as in every sport where firearms are used, every precaution is taken to make the game safe. In this particular type of shooting, blinders are installed at station one; seven and eight. One and seven are located close to the left and right traps, respectively, and eight is directly in the centre of the two houses. When shooting is being carried out from these three stations, a target flying off its course, due to improperly loaded trap, might tempt some thoughtless shooter. Were such a shot attempted, the charge might carry into the safety zone. In order to prevent an occurrence of this kind, blinkers are installed.

Programme for Shots

THE programme for skeet shots is divided into units of twenty-five. Two single shots are fired from each station. In addition, there are four sets of doubles shot from stations one, two, six and seven. To round out twenty-five, each shooter has a shot that must be taken after his first miss, irrespective of whether it comes while shooting single or double targets. This makes up the twenty-fifth bird.

As local sportsmen prepare to take to the new sport, skeet shooting, many Victorians will recall that trapshooting has long been a well-established sport in this city. Many have been the interesting meets held many years ago, and the more recent shoots, staged by the now defunct Victoria Gun Club, provided keen competition for local and visiting marksmen.

At one time trapshooting was a feature of the May 24 celebration programme. For many years shoots were regularly held with competitors from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Everett, Vancouver, Spokane, Port Townsend and Nanaimo sharing in the events with local marksmen. A number of the meets were staged at Beacon Hill Park, and often the purses were boosted by a city donation of more than \$150.

Veteran trapshooters, many of them able to go back a few decades to the days of the bowler hat, well-trimmed heavy growth on the upper lip, and the "bicycle-made-for-two" era, tell interesting stories of the "grand old" days. One of the veterans of the game is W. N. Lenfesty, and it is to him that we are indebted for the early history of trapshooting in Victoria.



TWO GROUPS OF EARLY TRAPSHOOTERS

THESE two old pictures, the upper taken in 1894, of the Capital Gun Club, and the lower in 1897 of a hunters' picnic at Langford Plains, show some of the early Victoria "Scatter Gunners" who pioneered the sport in this city. In the upper photograph are, left to right: Louie Borde, with bicycle; seated, Ed. Doran, Fred Smith, W. N. Lenfesty and H. Cathcart; standing, Dick Borde, W. Applin Smith, H. Preterre, "Hip" Borde and Phil

Johnston, with bicycle. Included in the lower photograph are, front row, sitting, left to right: James Fletcher, Jack Trace, Henry Clay Jr., Charles Porter, Richard Short; second row, standing, left to right: C. Weller, H. Clay, Sr., H. Borde, Richard Jackson, Gus Gowen, W. A. Smith, Frank Montero, Sam Sea (on bicycle), Jack Johnson (with bicycle); J. Dwyer and George Wynne; sitting,

E. J. Wall, C. Merkle, H. V. Short and C. E. Bailey; back row, standing, left to right: W. H. Adams, W. N. Lenfesty, "Toots" Cameron, George Fish, Oscar Hartnagle, Ed. Wrigglesworth (on top of stump), H. L. O'Brien, C. Thompson, W. J. Buckett, H. Wall, Gus Porter (arm against tree), Joe Phillips (right hand side of stump), Herbert Shade, Thomas Geiger, H. D. Smith, and W. Adams.

From the Willows oval the Victoria Gun Club moved its headquarters to property behind the old Oak Bay Hotel, and another increase in membership was noted. Some of the well-known shots who joined the club were F. McClure, J. C. McClure, B. H. John, E. J. Wall and F. H. Hewlings. The stay at Oak Bay was short, and it was not long before the club had a new home, this time at Langford Plains, some distance from the city.

With present-day modes of transportation this would have been fine, but in those days it was the horse and buggy, and members found the grounds were too far from town. Some of the members formed a new club known as the Union Gun Club, the principal members being F. McClure, J. C. McClure, B. H. John, Dr. J. C. Davie, Harvey Coombs and several other well-known "scatter gunners." The traps were located at Macaulay Point, which later became Fort Macaulay.

Shooting in 1893

IN 1893 the Union Club staged a Northwest shoot at their fine new traps at Macaulay Point. Some of the finest shots in the Northwest were there, and some good scores were recorded. It was shortly after this event that the club was forced to leave Macaulay Point, as the Militia and Defence Department wanted the property for the establishment of what is now Macaulay Fort.

Lack of suitable grounds forced the Union Gun Club to break up and the active members again joined the Victoria Gun Club, with headquarters still at Langford Plains.

The "Hayseed" Gun Club merged with the Capital Gun Club in 1894, and shooting was carried on at the head of the Gorge. Members at that time were Hamilton Smith, "Hip" Borde, H. Cathcart, W. A. Smith, W. N. Lenfesty, H. Wall, W. T. H.

Lubee, Fred Smith, Ed Doran, L. Leavell, F. W. Stevenson, Jim Crowe, C. Pears, E. C. Hart, W. L. B. Young, H. Young, F. Bone, N. B. Cresley and C. J. Savage.

As homes began to spring up at the Gorge the club was forced to move, and this time they took up quarters at the Willows oval, the birthplace of trapshooting in Victoria. Again in 1913 the club had to secure new grounds, and this time they consolidated with the Esquimalt Gun Club at Admirals Road. These grounds were abandoned after a few years, and members who wished to continue trapshooting went back to the Victoria Gun Club.

And now the Victoria Gun Club is to be no more. Its place in Victoria's sport calendar will be taken by the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club, a new name and in some respects a new organization.

A Dean of Shots

C. W. MINOR, one of the deans of trapshooting in Victoria, and probably one of the oldest devotees of the "Scatter Gun," came to this city in 1888 and joined the Victoria Gun Club, then shooting at the Willows grounds. After a sojourn in this city of some years, he returned to his home town, Toronto, for a visit. On his journey homeward he made the acquaintance of the Chief Engineer of an Owen Sound-Port Arthur steamer, who was also an ardent trapshooter.

On discussing "averages," the engineer insisted that Minor enter the International Live Bird Shoot to be held at Toronto in a few days, November 28 and 30, 1893. The match was at twenty live pigeons. The entrance fee was \$10, and the first prize \$600.

Upwards of 125 entries were received for this event, one of the biggest of its kind in Canada. Many of the leading trapshooters

from the United States were on hand in an effort to collect what in those days was a big purse.

Heavy rain fell during the shoot and a heavy wind blew across the traps, but this did in no way interfere with the ability of Minor, who was really picking off the birds. He had killed his first eight birds with one shot at each, when one of the contestants took him aside and advised him that he was not getting a square deal from the referee. The official in question was making Minor hold the gun to his shoulder long after the bird was killed and down on the ground. (It might be said here that the rule said that the gun must not be removed from the shoulder until the referee had called "dead bird.")

Minor's friends advised him to use both barrels on each bird. The next two birds trapped were "in-comers" and were killed with one shot each. When the birds fell to the ground Minor fired his second barrel into each bird as fast as he could, thus making the birds unfit for any purpose. The next time Minor's turn came, the referee lost no time in calling "dead bird" after the first shot had killed the bird and it had fallen to the ground.

It was later discovered that the referee had contracted to buy all the dead birds

from the club and did not want them broken up or mutilated by the charge from the second shot.

At the end of the contest Minor was the only shot who had killed all twenty pigeons, and out of all of the other contestants only two had killed nineteen, thus showing the strong and fast quality of the pigeons and the adverse conditions under which the shoot was held.

An account of this shoot can be seen in The Daily Colonist of December 2, 1893.

Minor won many other competitions during his years with the "Scatter Gun" and is rated by veterans as Canada's outstanding trapshooter of his time. Like many of the old-timers, Minor has given up trapshooting now, but even yet he loves to recall the happy days he spent with his favorite shotgun.

He made a name for himself in trapshooting and did considerable to boost the game and maintain interest in this sport in the city. Many others who helped in this fine work have since passed to the Great Beyond, and now another generation of marksmen, young men who first learned the art of trapshooting, are going to carry on, but not at trapshooting, but at the new sport that is now all the rage, skeet shooting.

Argentina-New York Treks Provide Plenty of Thrills

By CARLOS J. VIDELA

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OVER seven thousand miles of South and Central American mountains, deserts, jungles and swamps, the regular Buenos Aires to New York-or-bust expeditions are on their way.

One group, driving a 1929 car, has reached Ecuador, South America. Another, using a 1925 flivver, is in Guatemala, Central America, getting ready to proceed to Mexico, after twelve years of it. Two foot travelers made Bogota, Colombia, and must be now somewhere in Central America. And victory has crowned the efforts of a fourth group, a team of tandem bicycle riders who pedaled in unison for all those thousands of miles, suffering from heat, cold, and fatigue, and crossing the Andes Mountains and extreme heat when fording tropical swamps, and getting yellow-skinned and baldheaded through malaria.

These Argentine safaris to New York are not something sporadic and devoid of significance. Argentine "raids," as they miscall them, to New York are an old and well-established institution.

For years the Argentines have been leaving their capital city, Buenos Aires, on foot, automobile, bicycle or horseback, with New York as their goal. Often the stunt is undertaken to advertise, for a consideration, a brand of sausage or a make of bicycle. But, in most cases, the propelling force is pure and undiluted spirit of adventure.

Statisticians show that the chasms and crags of the mighty Andes, the sands of Peruvian deserts and the stagnant waters of Central American swamps are a repository of more publicity schemes that failed than Simon-pure treks whose only reward was to be a glimpse of the Broadway signs in all their glory.

However, not so long ago there arrived on horseback at Washington, D.C., a man who had departed two years before from Argentina to advertise the qualities of native ponies. This man, Alme Tschiffely, a Swiss teacher employed by an Argentine school, gained fame and fortune, and his book, "Tschiffely's Ride," sold very nicely in New York.

Swallowed by Traffic

TSCHIFFELY had foresight and hardheadedness. Not so Vincente Scharaffa and Jose Empassa, who rode a tandem bicycle from Buenos Aires to New York without any definite plan, with the result that, after more than two years of trials and efforts, they simply got lost in New York traffic, five months ago, without anyone knowing about their epic. Riding a tandem is harder than riding separate bicycles, this team discovered. Especially so when climbing the steep sides of the Andes chain, at an altitude of about 16,000 feet, where the rarefied air and the biting wind make it nasty. Especially so, too, when pushing along in the deep sand and the desert in Southern Peru and in the mud of Panamanian jungles.

The distance alone, even if there were a paved highway between the Argentine capital and the American border, is a tremendous handicap. When food and water are at intervals of hundreds of miles, when the wind kicks up waves of sand and when the rays of the sun beat down like leaden darts, the handicap increases a hundredfold.

Driving a battered, rattling, 1925 flivver, as Miguel Divo and Francisco Delcastro have done to Guatemala City and hope to do to Broadway and Forty-Second Street, is no joke when the driving is done over miles and miles of no roads at all. This expedition, now figuratively speaking within sight of its goal, started from Buenos Aires in 1925, when the flivver was new, and, as a demonstration of endurance, leaves nothing to be desired. That is, at least, what a Guatemalan paper thinks of it: "Audacious automobilists, whose feat can only be compared to those of de Soto, Cortes and Pizarro and described in a book of adventures by Zane Grey."

It seems that the flivver expedition had four members at the start. One of them died of hunger and thirst in the Atacama Desert, in Northern Chile. Another gave up when the rarefied air of the high Andes, which they had to cross from Argentina into Chile, sent him to a hospital suffering from "puna," a bleeding disease caused by low atmospheric pressure.

Feared Cannibal Tribe

FURTHER on a new member joined, and was left in a Lima, Peru, hospital. Then two replacements were admitted, and one of them died in the Darien country, between Colombia and Panama, from sufferings inflicted by the climate. All feared at one time, says the Guatemalan paper, to be eaten by a tribe of

cannibals in the neighborhood of Balboa, Panama.

Finally, after dropping one more member in a Managua, Nicaragua, hospital, the expedition reached Guatemala City. There the wife of the originator joined up. She had waited for her husband to arrive there, and then came by steamer.

The accumulated mileage, on arrival at Guatemala City, totaled 21,100, almost all of it over wild country. On one occasion the men had to take the car apart, lower the pieces to the bottom of a precipice, and then haul them up the opposite side. For the record, that happened in Peru, between the towns of Ocona and Caravel.

In Costa Rica, the flivver, tired perhaps of so much rough going, plunged into the Colima river, and was never seen again. The end of it all. But patient research revealed the spot, five miles downstream, where the 1925 horseless carriage was embedded in the mud. It was fished out and repaired, proving that a flivver can also be a submarine when the opportunity arises.

Compared to this, the expedition now in Ecuador has had a fine time. It uses a 1929 model of a popular American car, a four-door cabriolet with wire wheels and the inscription, "Buenos Aires-New York," prominently displayed on the sides, in foot-high letters.

Two young men alternate in driving the car. There was a third member when the expedition left Buenos Aires on October 15, 1936, but he had to drop out en route owing to illness. From Guayaquil, Ecuador, where they arrived on April 12, the men plan to drive through Colombia, Venezuela, Central America, Mexico and the United States. They report the complete destruction of seven tires in a short stretch of Peruvian "road," and hope their remaining equipment will last until they feast their eyes on the great chewing-gum sign in Times Square.

Of the two pedestrians, last reported leaving Bogota, Colombia, in the general direction of the Isthmus of Panama, nothing has been heard in the last four months.

Royal Relics Are to Be on Exhibition at Albert Museum

IN addition to the Royal Treasures Exhibition, the Victoria and Albert Museum is holding an exhibition of its own, for three months, of relics of the Kings and Queens of England from 1500 to 1900.

There will be a good deal of furniture on view, from the cradles of princes and princesses to the writing desks of Henry VIII and George IV. The virginal on which Queen Elizabeth played when a girl is included, and so is jewelry given by the Queen to servants for special services. There is also the chair which Charles I is said to have used at his trial, and tapestries commemorating the earlier years of his reign.

Letters of Elizabeth and of Charles I and Charles II may be seen, and there is also a collection of programmes of theatrical entertainments at Windsor Castle in the days of George IV and Queen Victoria.

Other exhibits include Regency furniture from the Pavilion, Brighton, and a collection of George IV's walking sticks and paintings of his Coronation, including the great banquet and the arrival of the King's Champion.

Hitler's Citation Shown in Potsdam Exhibit

AN interesting document is now being exhibited at Potsdam in connection with the opening of the new German Army Records Office. It is the recommendation of July 31, 1918, made by the Commander of the 3rd Company of the Bavarian Reserve Infantry Regiment in which Hitler served.

It reads: "Lance-Corporal (volunteer) Hitler, Third Company. Hitler has been with the regiment since the beginning of the war and has given a splendid account of himself in all the engagements in which he has taken part. As company runner he displayed . . . exemplary coolness and spirit . . . at great risk to his life. After the cutting off all communications in a critical situation, it was due to Hitler's indefatigable and self-sacrificing activity that important messages got through."

Hitler received the Iron Cross (second class) for gallant conduct in the Battle of Wytchaele on December 2, 1914. I regard him as fully worthy to be decorated with the Iron Cross (first class). The C.O. Baron von Godin's signature is appended.

A Day in the Country

By Robert Connell

MY good friend suggests a day in the country as a remedy for that staleness of mind that comes but too readily at times. A day in the country! Why, it is to be a boy again; to snap the stifling bonds of age and custom and leave the perennial problems of mass humanity for the simplicity and freedom of the woods and sea.

"O untroubled birds and bees!
O face of Nature always true!
O never-unsympathizing trees!
O never-rejecting roof of blue!"

Methinks my heart from each of these
Flucks part of childhood back again,
Long there imprisoned, as the breeze
Doth every hidden odor seize
Of wood and water, hill and plain.
Once more am I admitted peer
In the upper house of Nature here,
And feel through all my pulses run
The royal blood of wind and sun."

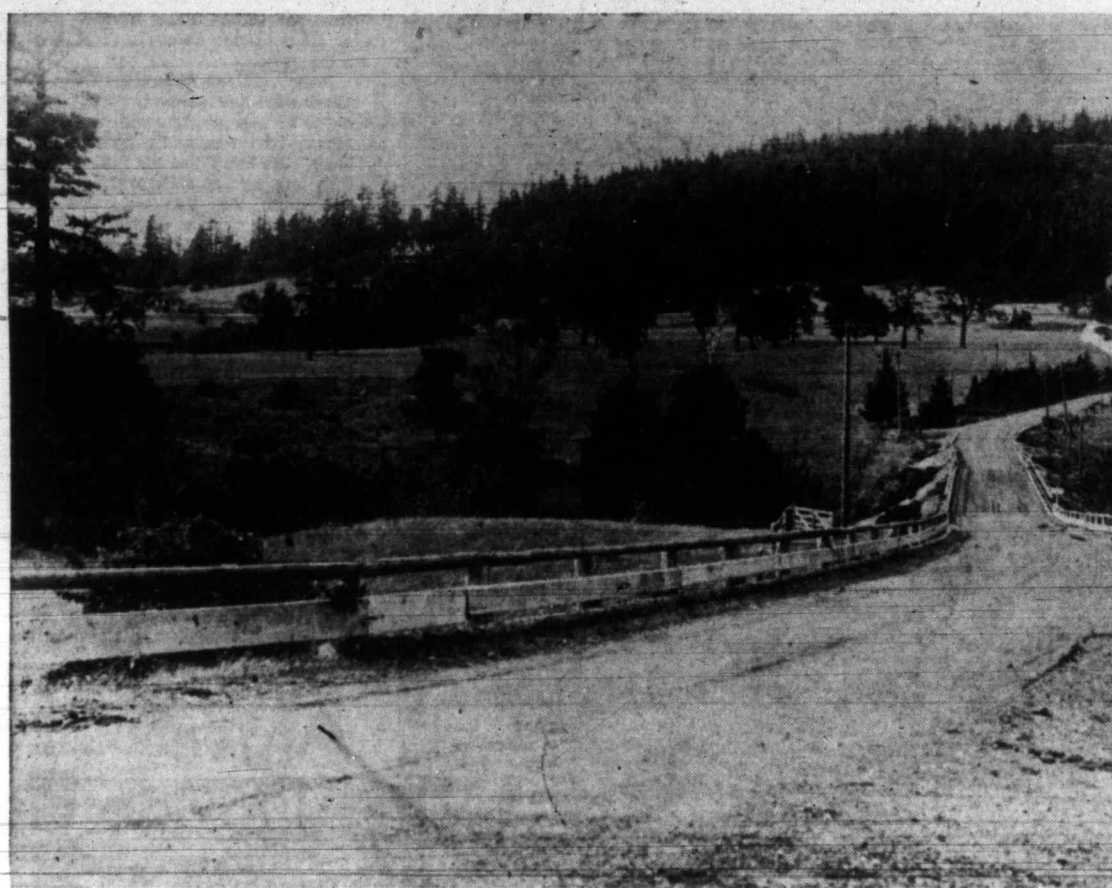
So sang the lover of freedom, James Lowell, more than seventy years ago. Whatever man and his systems may be, Nature is always young. The weariness of states and empires never lies on her, and, therefore, with the increasing sophistication of the ages, men find in her and her sacramentalism both rest and recreation. You have Jasper Petulengro's words in George Borrow's classic: "There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath." And then you have Wordsworth's—

"Therefore am I still
A lover of the meadows and the woods
And mountains; and of all that we behold
From this green earth; of all the mighty world
Of eye and ear . . .
Well pleased to recognize
In Nature and the language of the sense,
The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
Of all my mortal being."

Through the Gorge

WE stopped first in the gorge between Goldstream Station and the Sooke Road. It is entered by a steep climb that begins below the railway and climbs over the wall of rock which the Metcoshin basalt presents towards the northeast. A little way above the station a road to the right, now boarded up some distance along, leads to what was once the most beautiful valley of Ihabod, the valley whose "glory is departed." The ups and downs about the pretty lake-like reservoir of the Humpback bring us shortly to the gap between Mount Macdonald and Humpback Hill. At its narrowest part it has the character of a veritable gorge, though no actual runs through it now; but obviously at one period and before the drainage became blocked a river played a great part in its excavation as well as the southward-moving ice. Humpback Hill's precipices rise more than 500 feet above the bottom of the gorge and are vertically traversed by chasms worn in the ancient lavas. Mount Macdonald, though several feet higher, does not show its altitude, but the beds of lava outpoured one over the other make a series of giant steps inclining at a low angle to the northeast.

Thirty years ago this gorge and its approaches were very different from what they are today. Forest filled them save where a little clearing stood with its cabin, where the little schoolhouse still stands, and where a narrow stretch of muskeg with a tiny stream occupied the central place. A path from the school then led across to the base of Macdonald, and a little way west a quiet spot for a Summer's day picnic lay in the forest's shade. Today all this is gone. The excavated bottom holds the Sooke Lake water-main and is a dreary expanse of bare soil where here and there vestiges of the old valley may be seen in peaty beds, and where the wild bleed-



A Typical Countryside Scene in a District Not Far from Metcoshin, in the Sooke Area Adjacent to Victoria. A Fine Agricultural Section

ing-heart makes as brave a show as possible under the depressing circumstances. Fortunately the hillsides and cliffs are untouched, and although in such close proximity to a school, the wild flowers still flourish to the edge of the road on one side and to the edge of the great ditch on the other. The star flowers are in profusion among the young trees; no flowers perhaps so well deserve their popular name, for though often strongly tinged with pink, their stems are so light and inconspicuous that they have a lightness and airiness of poise as well as an upturned face. With them, too, are the flowers of the common *Sparganium angustifolium*, whose pink has a tint of purple in it as compared with the star flowers' hue. The petals, too, are distinctly separate and have a little notch at the tip. Its presence proclaims a certain degree of permanent moisture in the ground where it grows, and it is by no means confined to the Spring, but blooms more or less throughout the Summer. It is related to the portulacas of the garden. Camass grows sparingly, but the sea-blush, which flourishes abundantly on the basaltic ledges above, is also here in lovely patches of clear rose-pink. Blue-eyed Mary and dwarf mimulus are also present, though it is nearing the end of their season and only the comparative shadiness of the valley has saved them so late.

Among the Flowers

THE wild blackberry, or dewberry, flowers are out, and the careful observer will note that there are usually two distinct forms of flowers growing on separate plants. This does not denote different species, for exam-

ination will show that the large flowers are staminate, while the small ones are pistillate. To accentuate the difference still further, the staminate flowers have narrow petals. This plant, widely known as the Pacific Coast dewberry, was described by David Douglas in 1833 as *Rubus macropetalus*, literally the large-petalled rubus, the latter the generic name of the raspberry, blackberry, salmonberry, thimbleberry, cloudberry, blackcap, and dewberry, all of which agree in having their "berries" composed of a number of tiny fruits grouped together on a fleshy receptacle. In the raspberry, blackcap and thimbleberry the united fruits come off like a whole berry, leaving the receptacle naked; in the blackberry, salmonberry and dewberry fruitlets and receptacles are united. The Californian variety was described in 1827 as *Rubus vitifolius*, the vine-leaved dewberry, while another variety was called *Rubus ursinus*, the bear's dewberry. Today these three are recognized as one and the same species, though the botanical name varies in different "floras." It varies much, and while ours are, as I have said, commonly found with distinct pistillate and staminate plants, others are found with both types of flower. Among the varieties a remarkable one was discovered many years ago under oaks on the sandy peninsula of Alameda, on the Bay of San Francisco, by a man named Aughinbaugh, who removed it to his garden and cultivated it. Like many a pioneer, he eventually lost his property and died in poverty, while, where his homestead was, the city of Alameda now stands. But the variety he had grown and distributed remained and is still known by his name in some old Californian gardens.

According to an account of the loganberry in *Garden and Forest* for November 21, 1894, this plant is derived from a cross between Aughinbaugh's dewberry and "some large European raspberry." On the other hand, L. H. Bailey, in his "Sketch of the Evolution of Our Native Fruits," expresses the opinion that the loganberry may be derived directly from the wild dewberry. It will be noticed that the fruit of our specimens of the wild dewberry here are sometimes round and sometimes quite elongated. Burnt-off areas are the ones where the dewberry's fruit is gathered in greatest abundance.

The Old Farm House

OUR next halt is at a farm, a clearing of some twenty acres, where the old forest still stands watchfully around and puts forth scouting parties of alders. One is driven to such imagery as he sees how, here and there, a whole farm is submerged by the woods until finally the old orchard trees disappear and the house, with its honeysuckle and roses, is lost. Writers about the tropics often refer to the voracity of the jungle: we have its counterpart here—the rate of advance may be a little slower, but it is just as sure.

On the farm the hand of man co-operates with Nature instead of merely exploiting her. The clearings lose their wild flowers except about the edges of the fields and except for certain weed types, and in their place we have waving grass and rosy clover, rows of turnips and mangels, sunflowers and cabbages and potatoes, whose tubers have modified or changed economics, and whose blossoms, pur-

ple and white, rising above the dahlia-like foliage, have given the farm a utilitarian flower-garden, even superior to the sunflower patch. How different is the farmer's touch from the logger's! The latter reaps the long-maturing crop by the most ruthless methods, and leaves behind a barren wilderness. And the road-maker in a country that asks for tourists marks the roadside with ugly heaps of earth that become the seedbeds for vast armies of thistles, wild lettuce and sow-thistles. The charm of country roads should lie as much in the roadside foreground as in the distant landscape.

One is tempted to linger with the barnyard menagerie: the animals and birds that man has domesticated through the ages. Next to himself in responsibility and care is the collie, so intelligent she needs but a word to go off across the pasture and through the alders or amongst the thick shrubbery about the swamp to bring the cattle home; and about the barn the soft-moving independent cats keep up their perennial ravages on rats and mice. In close proximity to ducks and chickens and guinea fowl a flock of goldfinches alights, some on the ground, others on the wooden fences. The brilliant yellow and black of the males intensifies the sunshine, gathering it up as it were and focussing it in their gay plumage and even in their light and cheerful movements. One of them on the top bar of a gate lifts up his voice in a song of delightful sweetness and vivacity. In one of the outbuildings a barn swallow has built a nest hardly out of reach. It met with an accident shortly after its first completion, but the proprietors have strengthened and extended the walls since then, and all goes well. In and about the fence where the nettles grow tallest and rankest, the song-sparrow flits, and at times gives utterance to its little song. The whistling note of the red-shouldered blackbirds comes up from the swamp, and I am told a number of cedar waxwings have been recently seen in the trees about the buildings.

Around Otter Point

THE wind has greatly increased by the time we set off again. Our next goal is Otter Point, which we reach by the new road between Tugwell Creek and Sooke, a road, alas! already much corrugated. The much-debated salmon-traps stretch out below us as we approach our headland, but the actual projection is hidden from the road and is reached only on foot across broken rock and through a line of fenceposts which suggests that before long the public will be excluded from the Point. The sea, ruffled into white-caps by the breeze from the west, is in a general mistiness, but out, but the Olympic Range exhibits its snowy summits far above with an added height. We stand for a few minutes on the edge of a deep and threatening chasm which gashes the basaltic cliffs, while far below the waves break at its mouth in foam and rush up the narrow passage. Beyond this chasm lies the steepest side of the Point, on the other the rocks, smoothed by glacial ice but greatly fissured, slope more broadly towards the sea. Here a remarkable belt of dark red rock outcrops, a deposit of stony volcanic debris consisting of fine and coarse ash. Much of it has been eroded, but a low wall still remains, with remnants adhering to the basaltic lavas. The prevailing winds have stunted the trees to a height a foot or two, but they extend vertically across the stony surface while their roots, largely exposed, wander here and there, at times disappearing beneath the basalt for a few feet. In the crevices the woolly sunflower, *Eriophyllum lanatum*, spreads its pale, coarse pinnate leaves and pretty marguerite-like flowers, with bright yellow rays and centres. It is a wild and rock-bound coast about here, and the mariner may well appreciate the guardianship of distant Sheringham Light-house away to the west, perched upon the

southernmost tip of Shirley District. The chief danger is in Summer, when the Pacific fog comes rolling in, blotting out the coastline with its silvery blanket, and bringing the cool moisture which is the secret of this region's Summer greenery of herbage.

The Long Valley

THE miles slip by as we return through Sooke and take the road to East Sooke. Our intention is to stop at the crossing of the arm of Sooke Basin, but the wind comes as through a funnel up this western extension of the long valley between Peddar Bay and the Basin, in which lies the secluded Matheson Lake. Since the close of the last period of glaciation this valley, which once formed an arm of the sea and thus separated East Sooke peninsula as an island, has been elevated in common with the rest of Vancouver Island, and the deep central part is now occupied by fresh water. Eventually we find a pleasant halting place above the shore of Becher Bay, where the narrow road encircles the steep and rocky sides of Mount Matheson, after following another once sea-filled valley, now largely swamp.

Before us to the south as we sit between the rocks among the fir and arbutus trees lies the broad bay with Fraser Island in the centre and in the distance, on the left, the Indian village, just discernable, and the small islands of Surf Rocks and the Bedford Group. Above them on the land are the North and Middle peaks and Church Hill. Out of sight to the west are the Bonnington Hills of the charts that form the southeast wall of East Sooke.

The arbutus trees are full of blossom, the clusters almost touching the ground. The rocks and the mossy hollows are dotted with fallen white flowers, each like a little alabaster vase. The spoon-leaved stonecrop is out in all its brilliance of flat-golded golden stars, and in the rich soil of some of the rocky hollows in this vicinity it attains at times an unusual size. The little sheep-sorrel, with no special beauty of its own, is here of a marked red color of all parts, and makes a pleasing note of color where red is wanting otherwise. The Chilean strawberry replaces the bracted one here, its leaves silky below and their stalks hairy. If you are fortunate enough to find this strawberry in fruit, you will find it most delicious. One hot Summer day, along the shore on the other side of Jordan River where the old sawmill was, we noticed a pleasant fruitly smell in the air, and, tracking it down, found its origin in a bed of these strawberries growing just beside the beach. They were in full fruit and we thoroughly enjoyed them. The place, I fear, has disappeared with recent changes in that locality.

The sulphur-weed, or cow-wal, contributes another note of yellow to the rocks, its fern-like leaf rising on a stem whose base is broadly expanded and papery in thinness. Unlike its first stemless appearance in the Spring, the sulphur-weed is now a plant a few inches to a foot high. The enchantress's nightshade abounds under the trees, its white flowers making up for their smallness by their clustering habit and gleaming softly in the broken shadows.

So warmed by the sun, exhilarated by the sea breezes, and pleased by scores of interesting sights and sounds and scents, we return to the city after our day in the country. Let me add the old-fashioned lines of Sir Henry Wotton, friend of Isaac Walton:

"Sweet silent groves, O may you be
Forever mirth's best nursery."

May pure contents
Forever pitch their tents
Upon these meads, these downs, these rocks,
These mountains;
And peace still slumber by these purling
fountains,
Which we may every year
Find when we come to sojourn here."

Martyrs to Science

By WILLIAM C. MCLOY

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TYPHUS is said to have the doubtful honor of having claimed more victims from the medical profession than any other germ. These victims are all over the world—of all races—for typhus is no respecter of persons or places.

A winter disease, it likes cold climates, but it can accommodate and adapt itself to unconventional conditions—assuming disguises not always recognizable at first. Its very causes are not constant. Several different kinds of germs, with as many different carriers, are responsible for typhus.

It is as fatal as it is widespread—60 per cent being the usual mortality in an epidemic. Rats are associated with 78 per cent of all cases of typhus.

Among recent investigators who lost their lives in the effort to solve the complexities of typhus (the Greek word for "stupor") were two South Americans—Dr. Jose Lemos Monteiro and his assistant, Dr. Edison Souza Dantas. At Butantan Institute, Sao Paulo, Brazil, they were trying to combat antinephritic typhus by working on guinea pigs with ticks inoculated with typhus. Dr. Dantas knew at once when he was bitten by a tick, and went straight to the hospital, where he received every possible aid. Dr. Monteiro didn't know he was infected until the worst and most unmistakable symptoms appeared. Both men died in November, 1935.

A third South American, Dr. Augustin, technician of the Biological Institute, Santiago, Chile, died of typhus on February 16, 1933, after contracting the disease while experimenting with vaccine.

Many Serums Discovered

MANY investigators have claimed the discovery of a serum for various forms of typhus, the most notable being Dr. Rolla Dyer, of the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., in 1932; Dr. Hans Zinsser, Professor of Bacteriology at Harvard Medical School, in 1933; and the Technikonoff Institute, Moscow, in 1934.

Years of lingering suffering due to voluntary inoculation with typhus germs resulted at last in the death of Wilfrid Douchelette in New Haven on August 11, 1931. One of the protean, if less virulent, forms of typhus is the malarial known as "trench fever," and Douchelette, during the World War, had permitted himself to be inoculated with trench fever germs. For a year after his inoculation he

lived in a French hospital corps, segregated from his companions, to return home after the Armistice, broken in health. A hopeless invalid, he was honored before and after death as one who had risked his life for medical science.

The principal contribution to medicine of the year 1931 was the isolation of the typhus germ. This was accomplished on May 4, 1931, by Dr. Zinsser and his assistant, Dr. Luis Castaneda, of Mexico. Two months previously, in March, 1931, Dr. Zinsser and his assistant had proved that low vitamin diet lowers resistance to typhus.

Dr. Zinsser had already contracted the dread disease during his experiments—he was one of the comparatively few who recovered. Shortly after his attention was first turned to typhus, in 1929, he became infected. For weeks he hovered between life and death. When finally able to resume his researches, he extracted serum from dead germs in rats and guinea pigs that should, he reasoned, immunize some cases and make the attack milder in others.

This serum was announced officially in the annual report of Harvard's Medical School published on February 27, 1933, and it is undoubtedly the most successful serum for American typhus yet known. Dr. Zinsser's assistant in 1929 was Albert F. Batcheider, a young medical student from San Mateo, California. Like his chief, he also became infected and fell ill from the disease they were investigating. But young Batcheider did not recover.

Another tragic death for which typhus research was directly responsible was that of Prof. Howard Taylor Ricketts, of Chicago, in Mexico City, 1910. Mexico is what is known as a "home station" for typhus in the United States, just as the Balkans, Ireland, Poland, Russia, Egypt and virtually all the East are "home stations" to Europe's typhus investigators.

Proved Tick a Carrier

JUST before his death, Prof. Ricketts was appointed to the University of Pennsylvania's chair of pathology, but he will be most clearly remembered for his gallant work enabling him to prove that Rocky Mountain fever, a form of typhus indigenous to America, was conveyed to man by the bite of a tick from an infected animal. He had also proved that Mexico's "tarbilla fever" is really typhus, spread, as in Europe, by the body louse. By these discoveries, he saved thousands of lives from the disease before succumbing to it himself.

Another scientist, Dr. Rocha Lima in 1916,

honored Prof. Ricketts by naming the newly discovered typhus bacilla "Rickettsiae." These micro-organisms are associated with most forms of typhus—"ship-fever" (as the eighteenth century, when typhus reached its greatest height known to history, called it); "jail-fever" (John Howard, the great prison reformer, died from typhus in 1770, having caught it during his visits to English prisons where it was rampant); "Irish ague" (as the English term it); "sugumushi" (Japan's variety); "Brill's fever" (348 cases of this mild form of typhus were found in New York's lower East Side in the early nineties); "Rocky Mountain fever" (known to Vermont and New Hampshire as well as Idaho and Montana); "fevre boutonneuse" (the French name); "Malta fever" (a name known to the Mediterranean region); typhoid and paratyphoid (poor relations of the original disease, but only a little less deadly), and "famine fever," a name the Chinese have for it and which is, perhaps, the most exact.

The English Prayer Book's Litany beseeches to be delivered from "plague, pestilence and famine." Famine should come first, for plague and pestilence always follow in its wake, as they follow unemployment, poverty and war. Famine should take precedence of the other Three Horsemen of the Apocalypse—War, Pestilence and Death—for Famine breeds them all.

Dr. Thomas B. McClintic, of Washington, D.C., was another distinguished scientist who gave up his life for typhus research. Again Rocky Mountain fever was responsible. One of the first to study this modern and native phase of the ancient malady, Dr. McClintic, was experimenting with vaccine in 1922 when he caught the disease and died. That he and all the others, including many Unknown Soldiers of the laboratory, have not died in vain is proved by the laboratory today maintained by the United States Government Health Service at Hamilton, Montana, where thousands of infected ticks are bred to provide a vaccine given free to cattlemen, ranchers and all others of the region who may apply. Rocky Mountain fever used to kill from 80 to 90 per cent of its victims.

Modern Path Easier

THE way of the investigator is no longer hard. From Servetus, Spanish scientist and medicine's first martyr, who first described accurately the circulation of the blood, and who was burned slowly with green wood—as a heretic in Geneva in 1553, it is a far cry to Dr. Harvey and Jenner. They had merely to put up with abuse and ridicule—though there was plenty of both.

But it is a still further cry to our scientists of today, who are not only spared the stake and much of the old abuse and ridicule, but who may even escape the risks that once at-

tended experimentation. Not only Dr. Zinsser, but a number of investigators have been stricken with typhus and have recovered, their first-hand experience of the disease often aiding them in further research.

When Dr. Dyer was seriously ill from typhus he used his own infected blood to feed fleas and prove that they could carry the American form of typhus. Drs. Maxcy and Workman were also stricken in the course of typhus research but survived. One of the few women in the Public Health Service, Alice Evans, suffered for seven years from "undulant fever" (a cousin of typhus and not a very distant one) caught while studying the disease. She not only survived, but was able to prove that that form of the disease was carried by bacilli in unpasteurized milk.

The loose transmission of European typhus to man was first discovered in 1909 by Dr. Charles Nicolle, French scientist and Director of the Pasteur Institute at Tunis. His discovery—the first ray of light on a very dark subject—won him the Nobel Prize. In 1916, Nicolle and Blaise found a cure for eruptive typhus then ravaging Siberia.

At Buenos Aires, an army of tiny, highly trained terriers now defend the city against rat-infested grain vessels, for rats carry both lice and fleas, and we know today that lice and fleas mean typhus. In the United States, Government investigation of the many trailer camps throughout the country is promised. It is feared that the sanitary conditions in some of these might cause some form of typhus or typhoid.

Typhus has long played a curious part in politics. The death of Pericles, the fall of Rome, the downfall of Charles I of England—these and much more have been ascribed to typhus. Now it has entered diplomacy. Both in the Balkans and in South America typhus was lately made the excuse for closing a frontier.

There is no typhus in the South Sea Islands. Nor was there in Ethiopia during the late Italian campaign. Why? Because Mussolini's men marched stripped to the waist, and the carriers of typhus—body vermin—are rarely found where there are no clothes. Which is another argument for the nudists.

"There is no action so slight or so mean but it may be done to a great purpose and ennobled thereby, nor is any purpose so great but that it may be helped by slight actions, and may be done so as to be helped much, most especially the chief of all purposes, the pleasing of God. He is not the finest authority or intelligence which cannot be troubled with small things. There is nothing so small but that we may honor God by asking His guidance of it, or insult Him by taking it into our own hands."—Ruskin.

Wild Birds Made Tame

CHARLES E. JONES, a bird lover since childhood, has accomplished extraordinary things by new methods of handling wild birds, and feeding them a balanced ration arrived at after years of experimenting. On a large suburban lot at Vancouver, Mr. Jones has raised in the past five years several thousand wild birds, many of which, released back into the wilds, are harder than the same breed in their natural state. For four years he has bred robins which have reproduced yearly all that time, the first instance where robins have bred successfully in large numbers in captivity.

At this sanctuary, the bird lover in now nearly 100 per cent successful in raising thirty-five kinds of wild birds varying from such shy native birds as thrushes, meadow-larks, towhees, robins, juncos and finches, to the bulb of India, the Chinese nightingale, Borneo finch, Australian budgerigars and many others from South America and Ceylon. This is a striking success when it is remembered that about one in five fledglings in the natural state reach maturity.

As a boy of seven, in England, seriously crippled since the age of three, Jones began raising wild birds by hand. He succeeded with them. He also hand-raised canaries, a method held impractical by experts. Today, forty-seven years later, this bird lover has at last achieved a sanctuary dreamed of as a child; and his wife and sons are helping him with a work begun by him nearly half a century ago.

These wild birds do amazing things without in any sense being "trick" birds. The founder never trains them, nor attempts to. Yet they do many remarkable things of their own accord. Particularly interesting is a mock combat staged by a meadowlark. It defends itself against man's hand, throwing itself upon its back in defence the same way it does in natural state from a swooping hawk.

Born amid the wooded hills of Shropshire, the pangs of crippled childhood were lightened by his wild bird studies. The necessity of earning a living sent him into an office in a big city. In England and Canada for thirty-five years he had no further opportunity of developing his boyish dream of a great bird sanctuary. In 1928 returning illness kept him to his bed for three years. In this time he again took up the long neglected pastime of birdhood. His mental stimulus contributed to his recovery, and brought to completion the first bird experiment of his kind in the world. Today Mr. Jones' sanctuary has become too

small for his increasing bird population. During the last seven years of experimenting he perfected a balanced food ration for fledglings, fed to them from the moment they are hatched, every hour for from twelve to sixteen hours per day during the first month of their life. In this period, according to this man's theory, a bird's whole future is based.

The beginning of the Jones' sanctuary was achieved by the very difficult task of securing nests of wild birds very soon after hatching. This is continued, new kinds being constantly added. Wild birds hand-reared to maturity have also multiplied well in captivity.

As a means of conservation, in raising large numbers of particularly hardy birds to restock areas in any part of the North American continent where bird life has thinned, or to give new types to areas, this sanctuary on the Pacific Coast should prove of great value.

The founder has even wider views on the subject. Knowing that many city people are interested in wild birds, yet never have a chance to see them at close range, or know their different songs, Mr. Jones plans an extension of his sanctuary to make it both educational and entertaining. He has offered it to the city fathers of Vancouver, for Stanley Park, a great natural wooded park within walking distance of city's heart, where he proposes a building 200 by 120 and twelve feet high. From this large wire enclosures will run into woods, placing the birds almost in a state of nature. Between the flight pens, walks can be laid so citizens may view at close hand wild birds, which, however, no longer harbor fear of man. Thus the birds' individuality and different songs may become familiar to tens of thousands of interested city dwellers, otherwise forever denied the opportunity—Francis Dickie, in Canadian National Railways Magazine.

The beginning of all life is a search for individual happiness. We look upon the world as made specially for ourselves, and we expect with the utmost confidence that everything around us will minister to our pleasure. And in every case we experience a bitter disappointment. There are some instances in which the fortunes of life are unequally bestowed, but here the same lot falls impartially to all. There is not a man in this world who has not come to the conviction that his first conception of existence was a dream, who has not arrived at the knowledge that things were not created to minister to his own individual happiness.

Making a Statesman

The New Cunarder—An Enemy to Health—Making Up the Honors—Creating a New City—Vancouver Girl's Success

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (by Mail).—Within the last few weeks the country has been privileged to observe one of the early stages in the process of the manufacture of a British statesman.

The Hon. Charles Wood was destined for politics at his birth. It could hardly be otherwise with the son and heir of the House of Halifax. His father has been in and out of Parliament since 1910, and in and out of the Government since 1921.

The "out" period is accounted for by the term he served as Viceroy of India, when he was raised to the peerage as Lord Irwin, preceding Lord Willingdon, and carrying the sub-continent safely through a very difficult period during which Mahatma Gandhi was particularly troublesome. Now, as Viscount Halifax, he is Lord Privy Seal and leads for the Government in the House of Lords.

As if this and the family history were not enough to mark out the lines young Mr. Wood must follow, he married the granddaughter of two great statesmen, Lord Derby and the late Lord Rosebery. This was only a short time ago and the wedding was one of the smartest ever seen in London.

Clearly Mr. Wood must go into Parliament in accordance with the traditions in which he and his wife were brought up. It was, in fact, only a question of finding a seat for him. It had to be a fairly safe one, for Mr. Wood is only twenty-five years of age and not yet accustomed to political platforms. They would have made mincemeat of him in some of the hard-bitten industrial constituencies.

Inding a Seat

As luck would have it the member for York retired the other day on being appointed Governor of Bombay. Now York is a lovely old city with a very good record from a Conservative standpoint. True, Labor managed to capture it in 1929, but it has never failed since to return candidates of the kind expected of it.

So Mr. Wood and his lovely consort went to York. Labor thought it saw a chance of making a killing and sent down a veteran, Mr. J. Dugdale, private secretary to Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Labor Opposition in the House of Commons. Mr. Dugdale also thought it was time he got into Parliament.

The Labor hecklers had quite a little fun with Mr. Wood. They found, for instance, that he knew nothing whatever about the Means Test and other matters in which Labor is vitally interested. It looked, indeed, as if the Opposition would have it all their own way so far as argument went.

Mr. Wood could get no help from his distinguished relatives. His father, as stated, is a Cabinet Minister, and Cabinet Ministers do not take part in by-elections. His mother might have given him no little aid, but she is a Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen and must keep out of active politics. His predecessor, Mr. Lumley, as Governor-Designate of Bombay, was quite unavailable.

But he did have his charming wife. She became his chaffee and drove him everywhere in the constituency. York took the young couple (she is only twenty-one) to its heart and labor could make little or no headway against them. Mrs. Wood's maiden name was not Primrose for nothing.

So when the votes were counted Mr. Wood had a majority of 4,000, not as many by 2,000 as that of Mr. Lumley. But, then, Labor did not poll as many as at the general election.

Mr. Wood is now in Parliament, therefore, and learning the game. But the rest is in his own hands. He must make good by virtue of his own abilities and hard work. Should he do so he may be regarded as a rising young statesman in, say, another twenty or thirty years.

New Cunard Liner

ALTHOUGH the Cunard-White Star Line No. 552, known in the yards as Queen Elizabeth, will be launched six months earlier than was expected, she will not be completed any sooner. She has to be off the stocks in September next year to enable construction to proceed on the 34,000-ton battleship Anson. When the 552 is launched she will not be as far advanced as the Queen Mary when she came off the ways and will be longer in the fitting-out basin. She will leave Clydeside three years hence.

The reticence of the press of this country in the period preceding the constitutional crisis of last December was entirely voluntary and in no sense organized.

This was made clear by Mr. John R. Scott, of The Manchester Guardian, chairman of the Press Association, at the sixty-ninth annual meeting of that body.

"Both in this country, and, more generally, abroad, one still hears reference to the 'influences' which restrained our newspapers when week after week this topic was convulsing the press of the world," he said.

"From first to last that restraint was entirely self-imposed," he declared; "it was also unorganized. With all its faults our press may fairly claim that that chapter stands to its credit."

Motives no doubt varied from case to case, Mr. Scott continued, but one might safely mention respect for the constitution, something warmer than respect for the Royal Family, and a desire not to embarrass the Prime Minister, in whose courage and good sense there was very general confidence.

"Some time in the future," he concluded, "the historian of this remarkable episode may also find significance in the fact that it was the country rather than the London newspapers which opened and led the discussion."

Empire Cancer Campaign

THE British Empire Cancer Campaign is fighting the most powerful and elusive enemy that confronts the health and happiness of mankind, said Lord Horder when addressing a meeting of voluntary helpers of the campaign.

"Though we are still very far from placing cancer on the list of controllable diseases," he continued, "we are making definite headway, because we are learning more and more every year about the strategy and the tactics which this enemy employs."

"The progress made during the past twelve years that the campaign has existed has probably been greater than that achieved throughout the whole history of the disease before this period."

In conclusion, Lord Horder expressed his immense confidence that final success would be won.

Mr. Chamberlain has decided to do away with the fees and stamp duties paid to public funds when honors are conferred.



HOLIDAY FIT FOR A KING

After the Coronation, the King and Queen and the Two Young Princesses Left London for a Rest at the Royal Lodge at Windsor, Berkshire. Apparently Lark to See Them Go, Thousands of Londoners and Coronation Visitors Swarmed About Buckingham Palace to Give Them a Tumultuous Send-Off. Crowds Blocked the Royal Car Four Times When Mounted Police Were Unable to Keep the Road Clear.

It has always seemed rather anomalous that when the state honors a man it should charge him for doing it. It was all very well when only the well-to-do received peerages and other titles, but now that members of the Labor Party are being made members of the House of Lords it is another matter. It is only fair to say, however, that when the recipient of honors have been persons of small means the prescribed fees have usually been remitted.

Incidentally, the announcement of the abolition of the fees has revived curiosity in one feature of the charges. The fees are given as follows: Duke, £730-2s; marquis, £630-2s, and so on down to a baron, £330-2s. Why the odd two shillings in each case, it has been asked.

Possibly it is the charge for sealing-wax, or perhaps it is the emolument of the man who heats the sealing-wax, or something of that sort.

Coronation Honors

PROPOS of the Coronation honors list, said to be the longest ever issued, it may be said here that the revision of the allocation of honors is in the hands of a special committee of Privy Counsellors. To this committee come recommendations from Cabinet Ministers, heads of various Government departments, Lords-Lieutenants of Counties, Ambassadors, Governor-Generals and Ministers of Dominions and Colonies overseas.

The greatest care is taken to ensure that no unworthy person is honored by the King—for all honors come from him, the fount of honor—and to that end exhaustive inquiries are made. No one who becomes involved in the Divorce and Bankruptcy Courts, however distinguished he may be, is eligible for recognition.

In the final stage the Prime Minister presents the list to the King, who may, and sometimes does, strike out any name he pleases. He may also add a deserving name on his own account. King George V did this frequently. It is said that it was he who, directly or indirectly, persuaded Mr. Asquith to accept a peerage.

Honors are sometimes refused. The first Labor Government is said to have suggested an earldom for Bernard Shaw in order to add to its debating ability in the House of Lords. What Shaw said about it is not recorded.

The scarcity of names of Labor leaders in the Coronation Honors List is the consequence of a sort of self-denying ordinance. As is usual, it was intimated to the party chiefs that a number of honors would be at their disposal. The leaders decided, however, that individuals who might be offered titular honors could please themselves about acceptance, but that they would take no part in advising on the selection of recipients.

Thus it comes about that Dr. Addison is the only Labor man to become a peer.

Dr. Addison was a Liberal M.P. from 1910 to 1922 and was closely associated with Mr. Lloyd George. He was head of the Local Government Board when it became the Ministry of Health, bringing in his famous Housing Act at that time, and later Minister without portfolio. Then he quarreled with Mr. Lloyd George and resigned. There was a most acrimonious controversy between them in the course of which Mr. Lloyd George said he had to "sack him for incompetence."

Going over to Labor, Dr. Addison won Swindon for the Conservatives in 1929, lost it in 1931, won it again in a by-election in 1934, and lost it once more in 1935.

He must have known for some time of his impending peerage, for his name was up as a possible candidate for the Stalybridge by-election, only to be suddenly withdrawn last March.

After being in and out of the House and fighting elections for nearly thirty years, Dr. Addison, who was distinguished as an anatomist and physiologist before he went into politics, is probably glad to retire to the dignified seclusion of "another place."

Labor Recognized

HONORS, but not titles, have been conferred on two other members of the Labor Party, Lord Snell, Labor leader in the House of Lords and chairman of the London County Council, and Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence be-

ing made members of the Privy Council. The conferring of the same dignity on Mr. Ernest Lapointe, also, does not, of course, contravene the resolution of the Canadian House of Commons barring Canadians from accepting titles.

The name Pethick-Lawrence recalls memories of the campaign for women's suffrage in the years immediately preceding the war. He and his wife were allied with Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters in the movement, which, in the end, became militant, the suffragettes, as they were called, committing crimes of violence to embarrass the Government of the day. Mr. Pethick-Lawrence was one of those who found their way to prison.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence distinguished himself in 1923 by defeating Mr. Winston Churchill at West Leicester. He became Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the last Labor Government. He is one of the ablest economists in the House of Commons.

The list is representative of all classes. Members of the royal family and persons of comparatively low degree figure in it. Among the latter may be mentioned an engine driver, a bus driver, a bus conductor and a ship's greaser, who are recipients of the British Empire Medal (civil).

One new knight, Sir William Bradshaw, began life as an apprentice at \$1.50 a week in a small co-operative store and by his own unaided abilities rose to the position of president of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, one of the greatest importing, manufacturing and trading organizations in the country.

It has been the custom for years, it began with Lord Northcliffe, to raise the heads of great daily publications to the peerage. Thus it comes about that the chairman and managing director of Odhams, Limited, publishers of the Labor organ, The Daily Herald (now said to have the largest circulation in the world), joins the ranks of the press barons.

A licence has been given for the exhumation of the body of Ensign Ewart, whose grave was recently discovered in the disused graveyard of a Swedeborgian church, now a builder's yard, in Manchester.

Most people know the famous picture, "The Fight for the Standard," depicting an incident at the Battle of Waterloo, the capture of a French eagle by an officer of the Scots Greys. Ensign Ewart was that officer.

The remains will be reinterred next summer on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle and a memorial will be erected there at a cost of \$5,000.

The Scots Greys will be stationed at the Castle at that time and will provide a sovereign's escort when the King and Queen visit Edinburgh in July.

The elevation of three members of the House of Commons to the peerage will occasion as many additions to the list of pending by-elections. A fourth has been caused simultaneously in a tragic way, Sir James Blinell, M.P. for Holland-With-Boston, having been killed in a motor crash. He was on his way to London to take his place in the Abbey during the Coronation ceremonies.

Sir James, who was only fifty-three years of age, began life as an errand boy and became managing-director of a great boot firm. He had been in the House of Commons for eight years.

The Holland-With-Boston Division has rather a sinister reputation as regards the manner in which several of its members have terminated their parliamentary services in recent years. Sir James is the fourth in twenty years to die very suddenly.

In 1917 the Hon. Francis McLaren, then the youngest Liberal M.P. was killed while flying. In 1921 Mr. A. W. Dean dropped dead in London. In 1924 Mr. W. S. Royce passed away in a bus.

A "Famous" Picture

TO many readers the announcement of the death of M. Paul Chabas, the French painter, will have no particular significance. Elderly people, however, may remember that a picture which became famous, "September Morn," was his work.

"September Morn" was a study in the nude of a young girl standing on a misty dawn at the edge of a lake. Nowadays it would excite no comment, but in 1910 Victorian ideas still held sway in the minds of many millions of people.

The picture was exhibited in New York, and Anthony Comstock, who in those days took charge of the morals of the American people, urged that the picture should be banned.

The immediate consequence was that it became very popular and millions of reproductions were sold in the United States.

Chabas never got anything from these by way of royalties. He sold the picture itself for \$100 and sent on painting materials, which he maintained, were, like "September Morn," suggestive of nothing but sheer sexless beauty. M. Chabas died in Paris at the age of sixty-eight.

Creating a City

UNTIL very recently size and importance had nothing to do with whether a big centre in this country was a city or merely a town, an ordinary borough.

As late as the seventies Liverpool, then the second largest borough in England, was still the Town of Liverpool, while Chester, with one-twentieth the population, was a city.

The reason was that Chester was the seat of a bishopric and Liverpool was not, being, in fact, part of the see of Chester. When, however, the see of Liverpool was carved out of the see of Chester, Liverpool, became the City of Liverpool. Its people, nevertheless, continue to speak of their town hall, not of their city hall.

In more recent years it has become the custom to create cities by letters patent and also to designate the mayors of the larger ones Lord Mayor, a title restricted half a century ago to those of London and York. Outside of England, Dublin had a Lord Mayor also, and Edinburgh a Lord Provost. Now Liverpool and a score of cities have Lord Mayors and Glasgow a Lord Provost.

Age, however, had no more to do with making a city than size in former times. That is why Lancaster, until the Coronation, was merely a borough, although it dates to Roman times, as the remains of its Roman walls testify, and received its charter from King John, who distributed borough charters very freely in the hope of obtaining support from the burgesses against the barons.

But "the King, on the recommendation of the Home Secretary, has been graciously pleased on the occasion of His Majesty's Coronation to confer upon the borough of Lancaster the title and dignity of a city," according to an announcement from the Home Office. It is not, however, to have a Lord Mayor, but that does not matter so much since it has the King himself, who is Duke of Lancaster.

Anyway, the 43,000 citizens of Lancaster feel that the stigma of the Ruxton murders is more forgotten. In point of fact, everybody except themselves had forgotten long ago that they occurred in the very centre of the ancient town.

But some towns are very sensitive on such matters. Rugeley, in Staffordshire, wanted to change its name after the conviction of Dr. Palmer, who had been rather wholesale as a murderer. They went to see the Prime Minister, Lord Palmerston about it.

"Why, yes," said His Lordship. "Why not name your town after me?"

Belittles Decorations

IT has been left to Sir Stafford Cripps to sound the one jarring note during the Coronation festivities. The Coronation decorations, he said in a public speech, were "all bunkum" and the preparations a "circus."

He has been rebuked from two quarters, both associated with his side in politics. Lord Mayor Toole, of Manchester, rose to that position from the humblest beginnings and who has sat twice in Parliament on the Labor side administered a severe castigation.

The Daily Herald, the Labor organ, without specifically alluding to Sir Stafford, utters some caustic words which are clearly meant to go to his address.

"The spontaneity of this Coronation is amazingly impressive," says The Herald. "It is this Coronation genuineness which has been missed by that little minority which seeks to persuade itself, in defiance of all the plain evidence of eye and ear, that the whole thing is an artificial creation."

"There is neither sense nor dignity in this

attitude. This Coronation is as real and genuine an experience of the British people as anything ever was. Let it be treated with the respect and intelligence such a national demonstration deserves."

"As Sir Stafford is so contemptuous of his native land," scorchingly observes a leading northern newspaper, "of the monarchy which honored him with a title, of the rich who pay him fat fees as a lawyer, of the poor who bedeck their homes with bunting and loyal mottoes and the flag of England, it is obvious that there is only one thing left for him to do, and that is—get out."

Sir Stafford belongs to the aristocracy. He is a son of Lord Farnham and was educated at one of the proudest of English schools, Winchester. He was appointed Solicitor-General in the second Labor administration and went over to the Opposition when the National Government was formed. He is on the extreme Left of the Labor movement and a thorn in its side owing to his dalliance with the Communists.

But much is forgiven him on account of his devotion of his great gifts to Labor in the courts. He appeared for the men throughout the grueling investigation of the Gresford disaster and he is again defending the strikers arrested in the Haworth Colliery dispute, giving free services as a K.C., which normally could command thousands of dollars.

Inspires Festival

IT is owing to the insistence of a Vancouver girl that an annual musical festival of the Salsburg order has been established at Glynedebourne, in Sussex, the home of Mr. John Christie.

Mrs. Christie was known to Vancouver people as Miss Aubrey St. John-Mildmay, daughter of a clergyman and former Oxford don. Dowered with a good voice and considerable musical ability, she became a star in grand opera and made a striking success in leading roles at Covent Garden. Then she met Mr. Christie; they married and she retired from the stage.

Inspired, doubtless, by his wife, Mr. Christie, who is a wealthy man, built a theatre in the grounds of his home, Glynedebourne, and three years ago began the series of musical festivals which have since made the name famous.

In the course of an interview, given just before the opening of the 1937 season with "Don Giovanni," Mr. Christie said that his first idea was not very ambitious.

"I had in mind," he continued, "a sort of gathering of very talented amateurs, and it

was my wife who convinced me that such a project would be a failure, and, in any event, would serve no useful purpose."

"I decided that Glynedebourne should be an outstanding gathering of the best artists; in a word, an outstanding, a unique musical event." Outstanding and unique it certainly has become. It looked like being a failure at the start, however. There were only seven people present at the second performance and "it then looked as if there were no place for Glynedebourne in English life."

But the few who had "discovered" the festival told their friends about it, and people actually began to travel many miles down from London to hear grand opera in an out-of-the-world corner of the Sussex Downs. The whole outlook changed. By the end of a week not a seat was to be had.

The first season lasted only a fortnight; now it goes on for seven weeks. The seating capacity has been almost doubled. Hitherto Mr. Christie has made this tribute to art at a pecuniary loss, but there is every prospect of Glynedebourne paying its way.

Owing to the lack of local accommodation, Mr. Christie has found it necessary to provide a first-class restaurant service in conjunction with the theatre, the scale of which may be estimated when it is said that 500 dinners can be served in the dining-room.

Last of Muskrats

THE last of the muskrats has been killed. Some years ago a few muskrats were brought to this country from Canada by an enterprising man who thought he could breed them here for their furs.

It would have been all right if he had kept his muskrats on his own premises, but, unfortunately, several escaped and showed how well the country and climate agreed with them by multiplying profusely. They spread through the Severn Valley and as far north as Cheshire, making their presence known by the damage they did to the banks of rivers and canals.

A ruthless campaign was waged against them with the object of effecting their complete extermination. The Ministry of Agriculture sent expert trappers to Shropshire, Cheshire and other counties affected. Lured by the reward of twenty-five cents for every rat killed or captured, gamekeepers, farmworkers and foresters joined in the drive.

More than \$50,000 of public money has been spent on the effort to get rid of the rats, the cost working out at about \$15 a head. The last one, or what is believed to be the last one, was killed on the banks of the Dee in Cheshire. The Ministry, however, has not yet withdrawn its reward.

River Steamer Total Loss On Maiden Trip Up Fraser

By GEORGE BONAVIA

FATE took an unexpected hand when the handsome \$60,000 river steamer Elizabeth J. Irving made her maiden voyage up the Fraser River from Victoria in September, 1881. Through the carelessness of Indians smoking their pipes near baled hay, the new vessel was speedily reduced to a smouldering bulk. Two lives were lost before the blaze was finally extinguished.

News of the tragedy reached here from Hope on September 30, 1881, in the following telegram:

"The charred and blackened hull of the once beautiful new steamer Elizabeth J. Irving lies about one mile below Hope. In front of the mainmast she is burned to the water's edge. Everything is swept clean. Aboard the mainmast everything is gone to the main deck."

"Machinery and boilers are undamaged and can easily be taken out and placed in a new hull. The vessel was cut adrift from Hope to save the town. Flames were tossed high above the river bank, and burning brands were carried far above the flats. Hope was in great danger for a time. The vessel seemed to burst into flames all at once."

"Persons who one moment saw her approach the landing the next moment saw smoke take possession of the craft amidships. Within ten minutes of the first cry, the entire vessel was on fire. Two lives were lost. Five persons were badly burned."

Alarm Given

CAPTAIN John Irving said he was in the pilot house, having just made a landing, when a cry of fire reached his ears. He put the wheel hard over and jammed the vessel into the river bank.

"He ran out and saw a dense volume of smoke and flame coming from baled hay carried amidships. He ordered hose out and steam pumps started, but water had no effect on the blaze."

"Fire sprang from the main deck to the saloon deck like a flash of gunpowder. There was no opportunity to do anything. Hose was soon burned and rendered useless. Flames enveloping the ship threatened the town."

"Capt. Irving ordered the hawser cut, and the steamer swung into the river current. The steamship burst with a loud report as the ship left the bank. Several dull explosions caused by gunpowder followed the roar of steam. The crew hastily jumped ashore and left the vessel to float downstream and ground on Italian Bar."

Flames Quelled

THEY followed closely in several commandeered Indian dugouts and assisted to quell the flames with buckets of water when the Elizabeth J. Irving struck the bar.

"Aboard the vessel were thirty passengers, 400 bales of hay, 120 tons of general freight, and \$15,000 in gold and Bank of British Columbia bills in the purser's safe, the door of which was left open," the telegram concluded.

Charles Bell, Victoria, a passenger on the ill-fated craft, said he was standing under the pilothouse on the saloon deck as lines were being made fast at Hope when he heard a cry of fire from the main deck. Leaning over the rail, he saw smoke ascending. Not more than one minute later the lower deck was aflame. Flames spread to the upper deck in a flash. Fortunately passengers were able to leap to the landing. Two Indians trapped in staterooms lost their lives. Five others were severely burned. Mr. Bell related.

Intense Heat

BELL stated he had to run up the river bank to escape the searing heat of the burning

craft. He saw a blazing cow leap off the vessel's bow into the river and manage to reach the bank alive. Within two minutes of the first alarm, the fire was entirely out of control.

Escape of the steward and four other members of the crew was cut off. They were forced to leap off the stern of the ship and swim ashore. With engines set at full speed, the Elizabeth J. Irving headed down the river and came to a full stop on a sandbar. The last living thing to leave her was a fox terrier which jumped bravely off the bow of the once proud steamer.

Completed at Victoria in September, 1881, the Irving was a modern vessel in every respect. She was fitted with electric lights and a patent steam steering gear. It was believed that Indians smoking near the baled hay caused the inflammable material to break into flames that destroyed an investment of \$60,000.

Longevity and Serenity

By FRANK A. GARBUTT

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THE greatest aid to longevity is serenity. Few people are born excitable, most of them acquire it. Excitability is evidence of lack of self-control and a pretty sure sign of a lot of bad habits.

However, the gambler who has achieved an outward calm may be, and probably is, a long way from serene.

A calm, clear and unstimulated mind is the best asset any man or woman can possess.

The person who drinks, smokes, gambles, or indulges in any mental or physical excess cannot long maintain his serenity.

I have watched thousands of people deteriorate into mental wrecks because they could not control their own minds, but I have never seen anyone do this who took proper care of his physical health.

Repression is even more dangerous than the giving way to exciting emotions and has nothing in common with the sanity that meets all problems with serenity.

In 1887, after the "boom busted," I met an acquaintance who had lost his fortune. He had passed through a hectic era of speculation and death was written all over his face.

Five years later I saw him again, a young man with a clear eye and not a wrinkle in his face. He had achieved serenity.

Bird-Song Parties

ONE London hostess has had the idea of giving Spring blossom and bird-song parties instead of the usual formal Summer entertaining.

Guests are entertained at a Hampstead home by the songs of blackbirds, thrushes and chaffinches, and are left free to wander among a blaze of hyacinths, primroses, cherry blossoms and polyanthus. A series of these parties are being given, and among the guests are the Argentines, Brazilian, Egyptian and Polish Ambassadors and their wives.

An exotic note in floral decoration is provided by butterfly orchids in rich red and green poised on the bright green laciniae leaves of a Japanese maple tree. The vivid tint of the serrated leaves throws up the lovely coloring of the flower which creates the butterfly illusion.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Seek Out the Causes of Unthriftiness in Chicks

A CHICK is unthrifty if it is below normal size and weight, if its plumage is scanty, its bone weak, its flesh poor in quantity and if it is suffering from any disease; in short, if it is in any way inferior to its healthy pen-mates.

Usually chicks below par can be improved, but the best results follow only if adjustments are made and treatment begun as soon as a chick is noticed to be unthrifty. A keen watch pays handsomely therefore.

First of all, it is essential to find the cause for the set-back, for cause there must be. It may be any one, or combinations, of the following:

(1) Improper feeding. (2) Lack of ventilation. (3) Overcrowding. (4) Chilling. (5) Undue exposure. (6) Heavy infestation with fleas, lice or mites. (7) Attack by vermin. (8) Specific disease.

Feeding Faults

ONE of the commonest causes of unthriftiness is some fault in feeding. The chickens may have to crowd at the dry-mash hoppers or wet-mash troughs, which may provide insufficient mash, which may be tainted, mouldy, mite-ridden, rat-polluted or in some other way unappetizing.

The mash may be too bulky, too concentrated or wrongly composed.

The line to take here is to check up mash composition, quality and freshness and feed wet at the last feed of the day.

To increase appetite is essential, doing this by mixing in a good spice, by mixing the mash with sour milk in place of water, by soaking ordinary chick grain in cold water for twenty-four hours and giving this as the last feed of the day or by changing the litter to one of different color and texture and burying all grain in it.

Lack of ventilation at night is a common cause for rough plumage and slow

growth. Go to the other extreme and provide one-third more space than is normally considered correct.

Let solid floored houses be fitted with perches or netting (three-quarter-inch mesh) or slatted platforms even before the chicks are weaned and watch out for overcrowding week by week.

Prevent crowding in corners of solid-floored houses.

Rearing houses should never be "closed up" with the object of increasing warmth at night. A well-fed bird will keep itself warm.

Causes of Chilling

CHILLING with growers may be brought about by weaning at too early an age; sudden transference from warm brooder house to cold slatted ark; crowding and sweating on frosty nights; forced exposure to rains and ranging in long wet grass.

These will be avoided if it is borne in mind that even growing chicks are comparatively tender and require protection.

Brooder-reared chicks may suffer from body insects just as much as those reared under hens. An examination will prove whether this is the cause of unthriftiness. If lice are found, then crevices in the house, perch and slat ends should be painted with solignum or paraffin and creosote, half and half. This must be repeated eight days later to kill the fresh lice which have since hatched.

Constant worrying at night by rats will cause birds to become nervy and lose flesh, and rat-trodden mash is greatly disliked.

Any actual disease must be identified and the proper treatment given without delay.

We would impress upon rearers that there is no "secret" remedy to restore birds to normality, but that an immediate and sufficient improvement is certain as soon as appetite is returned, housing good and the bad influences removed.



ORCHARD AT SAANICHTON EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Our Photograph Shows a Section of the Orchard at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton. At Right Are Apples and at Left Cherries. For More Than Twenty Years Numerous Experiments Have Been Under Way to Determine the Varieties Best Suited to Vancouver Island Conditions.

Pear and Cherry Varieties Recommended After Testing

By E. M. STRAIGHT

(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

THE pear is the best of the tree fruits on the southern part of Vancouver Island, yielding heavy crops regularly of good quality. Some fifty varieties have been on trial at this Station for many years, yielding much valuable information. It has been found that many varieties are completely self-sterile or almost so. Because of this, they are dependent on other varieties for a supply of suitable pollen before fruit can set. Interplanting of varieties has taken care of this problem. Insects have never been troublesome in the pear block. Thrips are abundant, but do not interfere seriously in obtaining a sufficient set of fruit to harvest a reasonably heavy crop. "Scab" has been a serious menace at all times, but has been kept in check by careful spraying. The same spray programme as for apples have been used, and has been found effective in controlling this disease. Flemish Beauty and Buerre d'Anjou are two of the most susceptible varieties.

Varieties Recommended

BARTLETT, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Beurre Bosc, Howell, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Clairgeau and Winter Bartlett are recommended varieties. A second group that has done well, and only slightly inferior to the foregoing varieties, include Clapp's Favorite, Flemish Beauty, Souvenir du Congrès, Marguerite Marillat, Conference and Vicar of Winkfield.

The chief outlet for pears on Vancouver Island is through the cannery. Canning companies insist on first-grade pears and pay accordingly. For some years past the prevailing price has been \$40 to \$50 per ton at the factory. Bartlett is by far the most popular variety, and in some cases the only one accepted for canning. Louise Bonne de Jersey, though small, is a good canning variety. Dr. Jules Guyot is similar to Bartlett in season, shape and size, though of inferior quality. While this variety is widely distributed throughout the district, there is nothing to be gained in planting this sort over Bartlett, which is a heavier yielder.

The Cherry

MORE than fifty varieties have been on trial at this Station for many years. Ballez Nurseries, France, supplied most of the trees for the original plantings, and because of this, many of the varieties are not commonly grown. For the most part these lesser known varieties do not measure up to the standard sorts grown on this coast, and little need be said concerning them.

Probably next to the pear, the sweet cherry is the best tree fruit at this Station, doing well under very ordinary soil and moisture. Blossom blight and brown rot have seriously interfered with the production of this crop for several years past. In recent years nearly all varieties have been effected to some extent by blossom blight. In many instances 80 per cent of the blossoms have browned off and died, leaving only brown masses of blossom clusters adhering to the dead fruit-spurs for months following.

Some of the most susceptible varieties are Empress Eugénie, Black Tartarian, May Duke, Olivet and Black Hawk. In the main crop varieties, Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne, not so much loss from this disease has been experienced, though all have been effected. Spraying operations have been modified to meet the situation, but effective control measures have not yet been found. Lime-sulphur has been the chief spray material used, though Bordeaux and Buisol have both been tried. These trials have been carried out in conjunction with the Pathological Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Varieties Recommended

BING, Lambert and Royal Anne are the recommended varieties, with Deacon and Black Tartarian as pollenizers.

Sour or semi-sour varieties recommended are Montmorency, Olivet (Late Duke) and English Morello. Early Rivers is a very good early sweet variety with much to recommend it, but ripening somewhat unevenly. Pelissier is a variety not commonly known, that compares favorably with the Bing in quality, size and yield. Indications are that this variety will make a satisfactory pollenizer for main crop varieties.

Tankage Is Valuable in Rations for Poultry and Livestock

THROUGH a newer knowledge of nutrition, the livestock feeder realizes that the coarse grains and roughages seldom make a complete ration. The value of these feeds has considerably increased when the ration, whether it be designed for the production of milk or meat, is balanced with additional protein and other essential elements. Of such a supplementary feed is tankage and for the past ten years the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have carried out a large number of tests dealing with the feeding value of this supplement. The results of these feeding trials are published as a farmers' bulletin under the title of "Tankage: Its Value in Livestock and Poultry Feeding," prepared by the Animal Husbandry and Poultry Husbandry Divisions.

Tankage is a packing-house product, and the two types generally used (digger and dry-rendered tankage) are distinguished by the process they undergo in production. In the digester method of producing tankage, the fresh meat scraps, fat trimmings, and scrap bones are thoroughly cooked by steam under pressure. After the cooking is completed, the fat is skimmed off the top, the liquid is drained off, and the solid residue pressed in hydraulic presses to remove as much of the fat and water as possible. The residue is then brought to a proper consistency, dried and ground into meal. This product is called "digger" or "feeding" tankage, the best grade being usually guaranteed to contain 60 per cent protein, about 9 per cent fat, and 20 per cent minerals. Other grades are guaranteed to contain 50 per cent and 45 per cent protein, the reductions in protein content being due mainly to the increased proportions of bone in the product. The value of any grade depends primarily on the protein content, unless the additional bone is actually needed in the ration.

Victoria Boys Go Native

(Continued From Page 1)
ples of the Pacific area; to create a deeper realization of the unifying power of Jesus Christ.

A dramatization of international goodwill marks the ceremony of the closing nights of these gatherings. As the group approaches the farewell hour, a flag-draped boy of each country moves out from the group encircling the blaze, each with a wand on which is inscribed the names of boys from every other country. The torch leaders light their wands at the central fire, and from these, as they press forward, the other boys kindle their torches.

As each boy stands, with head bared under the onlooking stars, and faces shining with high purpose and the light from the central blaze, there is recited, each in his own tongue, the following affirmation:

"We leave this fire with a new vision of Christian fellowship, an increased faith in God the Father, and a determination to work for peace and goodwill among men."

Coming back to Victoria, the local camp opens Monday, July 12, and closes Thursday August 5. Eighty-five boys went under canvas last year. Vivian Shoemaker, of the Y.M.C.A., is in charge this year, as he has been for the past nine years.

Discover Way to Kill Dandelions in Lawns

A SLIGHTLY built university student and a professor of agronomy, pupil and teacher, have made a place in the hall of fame as friends of every man who ever pushed a lawnmower.

Due to their efforts, the West may look forward to a time, not far away, when lawns will be a luscious carpet of unbroken green. The yellow horror of the dandelion may be banished for all time, if gardeners follow their advice.

Housewives, amateur gardeners and others who have waged a strenuous but losing battle against the Summer pest, can look forward to an end of the long hours of back-breaking toil, on hands and knees, with a knife for a weapon. No more will they dig a lawn clear of dandelions, only to see the bright yellow heads reappear in a day or two.

At the Manitoba Horticultural Association convention at the Legislative Buildings, the pupil, Wm. H. Silversides, has told the story of how he and his instructor, Dr. G. P. McRostie, became two of the few humans to ever completely lick the dandelion. Their method originated in a hunch of Dr. McRostie's in 1930, and a long series of careful experiments, one of which delivered the knockout in 1936.

Turns Sickly Yellow

BRIEFLY, the 100 per cent kill is obtained by application of a solution of copper nitrate, mixed in the proportion of one and a half pounds of crystal to seven and a half gallons of water, a quantity just enough for 1,000 square feet of lawn space. Two sprays during the Summer season are necessary. One is recommended for about the middle of July, the second the middle of August. Both need to be made under the required climatic conditions, a warm, bright and dry afternoon, when there is no wind.

The two applications end the operation. Both will turn the grass into a sickly yellow, green within forty-eight hours and probably keep it this way for two weeks, when it will come back to normal. The next year, the tests have shown, it will come back greener and heavier than ever and free from dandelions.

The spray solution must hit the leaves of the plant. Given a chance at them, the dandelion starts a slow death in spite of its bad habits of producing seed without fertilization by pollen, forming subterranean when its tap roots begin to split, and bearing from fifty to 500 seeds a flower head. Should an odd one show itself the next year it is more likely to be because of defective application of the spray. Usually one more regulation dose to the individual plant is enough to get the desired result.

Worked Years at It

Dr. McRostie, who recently left Manitoba to take a position with the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, was formerly in Ottawa before he came to Manitoba University to head the agronomy branch. He had tried various forms of copper nitrate solution on plantain in Ontario and started it on dandelions when he came West.

The co-operation of the weed research branch of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association was obtained in 1934, and Mr. Silversides, an agricultural graduate of that year from Manitoba University, was assigned to do the experimenting. So encouraging were the first year's results that in 1935 the work was taken up by the National Research Council at Ottawa that set aside an appropriation for all branches of weed research.

A patch of ground at Manitoba University grounds was selected for the experimental area, all of it heavily infested with dandelions, and some of it so thickly that all other signs of growth were smothered out. It was divided into patches of one square yard each, some of them carrying several hundred plants. Every possible strength of solution and rate of application was tried before hitting on the right. All of them gave a part kill, but only one proved perfect.

Care of Lilac Bushes

THE flower heads of lilac bushes should be carefully removed as soon as they fade. To allow lilacs to use their energy in forming seeds is a mistake, for this energy should be utilized to promote new growth for next year's blooms.

Care must be used, however, in "beheading" lilacs. Snip off the dead lilac blooms just below the flower head. From two to four new flower shoots will develop at the point where the old flower head was cut off. These shoots will provide next year's bloom.

Control of Poultry Lice

A GOOD method of destroying lice on a fowl is to apply grease. This, gradually spreading, owing to the warmth of the birds' body, settles on the lice, and, choking up their breathing tubes, kills them.

For treating young chicks up to three months, use plain lard, placing a piece the size of a grain of corn on the head, neck and abdomen, the parts most affected.

It should be rubbed into the feathers, but not right down to the skin.

On an adult fowl use white precipitate ointment, which is deadly to lice. Rub in wherever necessary a piece the size of a pea.

Making Up Starter and Growing Mash for The Chick Flocks

IN the feeding of baby chicks, most of the commercial chick starters are satisfactory but care should be taken to see that they do not contain too high a percentage of fibre, states George Robertson, Acting Dominion Poultry Husbandman. The following is a starter which can be recommended as it has been used at the Central Experimental Farm in comparison with many of the much higher priced feeds and has invariably given good results:

One part shorts, one part middlings, one part ground yellow corn, one part ground groats, one-half part animal feed mixture. To this add 5 per cent alfalfa leaf meal, 2 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent cod liver oil, 1-2 of 1 per cent of salt. The animal feed mixture used is made up of equal parts ground beef scrap, fish meal, and milk powder. Where liquid milk can be had the milk powder is omitted and where fish meal is not readily available its replacement by either of the other ingredients will not greatly interfere with the results.

If changing the ration materially at any time it should be done gradually, feeding the new ration in conjunction with the one the birds have been used to rather than switching abruptly from one to the other. Similarly when adding scratch grain to the ration a small quantity should be fed when the chicks are a couple of weeks of age and this gradually increased until by the time the chicks are on range at about twelve to fourteen weeks of age it may be fed with mash ad libitum.

The Growing Mash

THE growing mash is identical with the chick mash except that when chicks get on to good range the cod liver oil and alfalfa may be omitted and bran may be substituted for the shorts.

If home-grown grains are available they may be ground and used to advantage at this time. The rate of sexual development is largely dependent on the amount of animal feed supplied. When pullets are developing too rapidly, increase the percentage of whole grain feed and the tendency will be to grow frame rather than hasten sexual maturity.

An ideal range for chicks is a clover field beside a corn field, or an orchard, where they can get all the succulent green feed they can eat and still have shade as required. Given these conditions, once the chicks go upon range they can be reared with very little labor, dependence being placed largely on hopper-feeding.

Pasturage for Hogs As Supplementary Ration To Reduce Costs

PASTURES for hogs can be used for the purpose of supplementing the grain ration where the pigs are on full feed, or it can be used in conjunction with a small grain allowance when feed supplies are scarce. Under the latter plan, the rate of growth is slower, but it serves a means of carrying the stock until grain supplies are available from the new crop.

Rape, millet and a mixture of oats and fall rye sown in the Spring are three

annual crops that have been tested and found suitable as hog pastures. Rape has the greatest carrying capacity of the three, but with a cereal pasture there is less danger of causing the young pigs to scour. Rape does not do well when sown in a mixture with other crops, and it cannot safely be seeded until the end of May or early June. Six or seven weeks are usually required from the time rape is seeded until it is ready for pasturing. Pasturing should commence when the plants are about six inches high, otherwise it becomes rank and unpalatable.

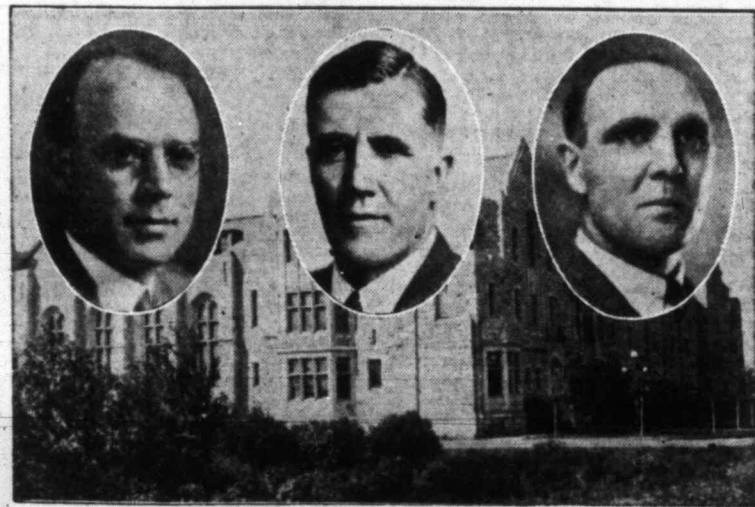
Four pounds per acre is the recommended seeding for rape. The seed can be broadcast, or sown in rows eighteen inches apart.

For Early Pasture

A MIXTURE of fall rye and oats sown early in the Spring will provide pasture a month to six weeks earlier than rape. A mixture of fifty-six pounds of rye and an equal quantity of weight of oats is a suitable amount of seed per acre. Siberian millet provides good pasture for hogs. This crop cannot safely be seeded before May 24, and it usually requires four to five weeks before it can be pastured. Twenty-five to thirty pounds is the recommended seeding per acre.

To make the greatest use of pasture for hogs, oats and rye should be sown early in the Spring and this crop pastured first. Millet can be sown during the latter part of May, and pasturing commenced about June 20. For late pasture, rape should be sown about July 1, pasturing commenced in August.

In order to avoid digestive disturbances and scouring, the young pigs must be allowed to gradually accustom themselves to the green forage. Pasturing should not be commenced during wet weather, or in the early morning when the plants are wet. The amount of grain being fed should be gradually reduced as the pigs become accustomed to the green feed. The pigs should be watched closely and the grain feed supplied in accordance with the minimum requirements for maintaining health.



SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS AT SASKATOON

Policies of significant interest to farmers will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, a Dominion-wide organization, to be held at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, June 24 to 26. Above is a picture of one of the University Buildings where the meetings will be held, while, inset, are, left to right: W. T. G. Wiener, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Townley-Smith, Lashburn, Sask., president, and F. L. Dickinson, Winnipeg, vice-president of the organization.

Ducklings and Goslings

MANY more ducklings and goslings are lost by an accident due to mismanagement than from disease.

When rearing by hens in ordinary coops a step-up should always be provided in front of the coop because otherwise some of the youngsters may break their legs.

With goslings the laths of wood should be farther apart, so as to give ample room for them to pass in and out easily.

For the first few days both ducklings and goslings should be confined to a small run made round the coop.

Until the birds are three weeks old they should be confined to a run, but a larger one naturally than that used during the first few days. The run must, of course, be moved on to fresh ground as soon as the grass is eaten or trampled down.

After three weeks the broody hen is quite capable of looking after her brood and so they may be given their liberty.

Eggplants will die if set out in ground which has recently been fertilized with fresh manure. Commercial plant food is more satisfactory.



A Page For CHILDREN



Our Queen

THE Page for Children, as was fitting, has published several paragraphs about Princess Elizabeth and her little sister, Margaret Rose. Not so much has been said about their mother. But now that she has been crowned Queen we must try to learn a little about the lady who shares the throne of King George VI.

It is a very pleasant page of history that leads us to a very old and very strong castle in Scotland. For a long time Glamis Castle has been the home of the family of Bowes-Lyon, whose head bore the title of the Earl of Strathmore.

When you are older you will see or read Shakespeare's play of Macbeth, but now we will just take a glance at the vast stone building with towers and turrets and walls, some of which are fifteen feet thick, thick enough, so they say, to hide a secret room.

Many a story these old walls could tell if there were tongues in stones, but for many years Glamis Castle has been, not a fortress, but the happy home of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. Here was born on August 4, 1900, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

A Happy Child

SHE was the youngest but one of a family of ten children. By and by came a little brother to care for and play with. Around the castle were wide and fertile fields and beautiful gardens, and in them the children played on sunny days, and when they were older cantered away on their ponies. Governesses came to teach English, French and German to the bonny Scottish lassie. But her lessons were no trouble to her. She had plenty of time for outdoor sports and to know and help the tenants on her father's large estate.

A visitor to the castle when Elizabeth was ten years old tells how kindly she guided him through the house and how together they sought but could not find the secret chamber. The stranger was delighted with the frank courtesy of the child and never forgot her kindness.

When there were gay doings in London or when duty called her father to England, Elizabeth was taken to one or other of their

country homes, but for the most part she grew up at Glamis, a Scottish maiden.

A Comforter

WHEN Elizabeth was fourteen, the Great War broke out, and too soon after ill and wounded men came to Glamis Castle to recover health and strength. In the spacious grounds there were merry games, as the men grew hale and strong in the bracing air, and the Lady Elizabeth brought her youthful strength and beauty, as well as her sympathy, to aid in their healing.

A Busy Time

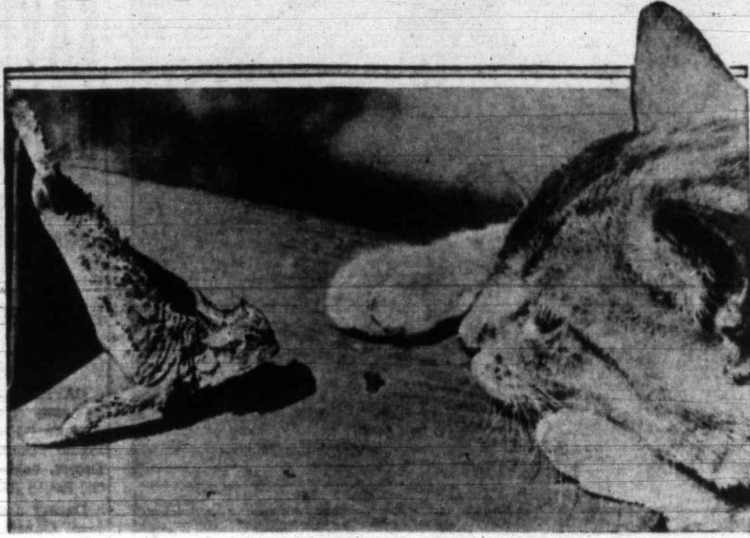
TIME wore on and the young girl became a woman. New duties awaited her. Her mother fell ill, and she was called upon to fill her place as hostess, for at Glamis Castle there were many visitors. Now, her knowledge of music and dancing helped in making the hours pass pleasantly, and she had the delight of filling the rooms with fragrant flowers. As she welcomed and entertained visitors the young hostess little thought that she was being trained for a place in a royal palace.

The Coming of the Prince

AMONG many visitors to Strathmore was a Prince Albert, the sailor son of King George V. We shall not venture to intrude on that courtship. The bonny Scottish girl was welcomed by the father and mother of the Prince as well as by his brothers and sister. There was great rejoicing when their little girl Elizabeth was born into what was already a happy home. Scarcely less was the pleasure with which her sister, Margaret Rose, was received.

The Duchess of York soon proved that she was the best of women—queen of a happy home. Husband, children and friends found love and freedom and gladness where she was. Her husband's mother had a loving daughter to console her in her widowhood.

We may trust and believe that in her high station Queen Elizabeth will act so as to deserve and win the love and loyalty of the subjects of the King wherever they may live. May the King of Kings bless and prosper her.



AN ODDLY-MATCHED PAIR OF FRIENDS

First glances might lead one to believe that the cat in the picture was ready and anxious to devour the horned toad, across the table from Tabby, but first glances are wrong. Actually the two are close friends, playing and playfully fighting together in a garden in Texas.

Chasing Cows

By EMILY HARRISON EKE

"O H, hello," greeted Christine Bellamy cheerily.

"Hello," returned David Moore. Said he, shifting his curious gaze from the girl's pretty blue eyes and tumbled brown curls to the red dawn peeping above the tree tops. "What are you doing out so early in the morning?"

Christine, astride a shaggy brown pony, a black and white sheep dog at heel, replied with simple importance, "I'm on my way to round up the cows."

David returned a puzzled look in his nice brown eyes. "That isn't a girl's job."

Christine's eyes arched in surprise. "Why not?" she asked.

"Because, well, I don't know," flustered David. "It's a man's job, isn't it?"

"Not necessarily. Haven't you any cows?"

"No, I'm vacationing with the folks at the Tourist Camp at the foot of the hill."

Christine's gaze wandered down the road to the flat land where a number of cars with trailers were just visible.

"Like it?" she asked.

"Not much."

"Why?"

"There's no fun for a boy."

Christine regarded his expensive hiking togs reflectively.

"I suppose not," she returned with a kindly taunt, "when you laze around. Why don't you do something?"

"What?"

"Pick berries, milk cows, chase them home sometimes."

An eager light shone in David's eyes. He said, "I'd like that, but I do not know much about any of the things you suggest; at home I am at school all the time."

"I bet you excel in most subjects."

"Oh," returned David modestly, "perhaps."

"Well," Christine said, "granted that you do, it does not require brain work to pick berries or milk cows."

"Or," promptly supplied David, "chase them home sometimes."

"Sure," laughed Christine. Then she queried, "Would you like to try chasing cows home or anything?"

"I would very much, but we move tomorrow."

"That isn't today."

"You mean start right away."

"Sure."

"I will."

"Then hurry on about quarter of a mile, until you come to the big wooden gates on the left, and throw them open ready for the cows to pass through and stand there, or the rest of the stock will be on the highway."

Christine urged on her pony without waiting for the boy's reply.

Presently David followed in a cloud of dust. He hurried down the hill as fast as he could.

He wanted to reach the gates and have them wide open before the cows or the girl came into view. He wanted her to see he really was eager to do things. He did not want to be idle—now—not after seeing such splendid energy in a girl his own age. He supposed she was twelve. He reached the gates very warm and a little out of breath. He lifted the catch and threw them open, almost at the same moment he heard a dog bark. Then the sound of hoofs tramping the dust. Yes, here they were following their leader, a very sedate Holstein. He knew the dog nipping at their heels, very soon they were half way up the hill. Then the girl and the pony loomed in sight. The cows were frisky. They were all over the road.

Christine waved and shouted, "Guide them in."

But here was a problem, with the dog teasing them. David did all he knew to coax them in, but three scampered past the gates, kicking up their heels, their tails flying wildly.

David ran after them, but the faster he ran the faster the cows scampered.

"Whew! I'm nearly all in," he muttered. "Up that hill, too. Oh, gee!"

But there was the girl. She was behind somewhere. He'd let her see he wasn't a sissy. He'd get them if he ran a mile after them. He ran and ran, and kept it up until the flying hoofs of her pony bit the dust behind him.

"Stand back," she shouted. "I'll turn them round."

She flashed past him. Almost at the same moment the cows ceased their mad capers. David, scarlet faced and perspiring freely, waited. The cows came on and stamped bravely past him.

Now the pony with the girl came galloping towards him.

"That was fine," she shouted without slackening speed. "Good work. Keep an eye open."

David knew she meant in case the beasts

returned. They did not, however. By the time he reached the gates the cows were in the barn and milking was in progress. He found Christine seated on a stool busy milking.

"Oh, here you are," she cried, glancing up into his very red face, with an implish grin. "You look roasted alive."

David laughed, and drew out his handkerchief and mopped his face.

Said he, "Chasing cows is a warm job."

"A man's job," corrected Christine.

"That's nice of you."

"You were well."

Children's Peace Message

FEW places in the world have had so hard a time during the past five years as Wales. Many of the most fertile have been idle and there has been scarcity and even want.

Yet the Welsh people have set an example of fortitude and cheerfulness to places much better off. Gardens and little parks have been made from land laid waste, and club houses and libraries have helped idle people to forget their troubles. Now word has come that the children have formed a society for the promotion of peace and have sent the following message to children in other parts of the world on Goodwill Day, which was May 18.

"Boys and girls everywhere, we boys and girls of Wales, send you once again our message of hope and good cheer.

"In a world in which there is so much strife and so much suffering we are glad to think that, on this Goodwill Day, greetings are being sent through the air from children to children, and that over the five continents and across the seven seas youth calls to youth that it wants to live for peace.

"We are glad also that in so many countries foremost men and women, not yielding to despair, are bidding people in all lands rebuild the walls of peace. Faith and firm resolve can do it. Let us say to the whole world it must be done.

"And on this day, and in this notable year, we would dedicate ourselves with you all to the service of mankind.

"Science has made us neighbors: let good-will keep us friends."

While listening to the message of the children of Wales, let us all remember that it is in our own homes and in our schools that peace must begin. As long as strife and jealousy, anger and hatred have possession of the hearts of children and of men and women, there can not be peace in the great world. It is only where Love rules that Peace abides.

A Grove of Empire Oaks

DURING this month the King will plant in Windsor Great Park the first of a plantation of sixty oaks to represent in little the spreading growth of Greater Britain.

Each oak planted after the first will represent some one of the Dominions and territories overseas, and will be so placed to correspond as nearly as possible to the position of the overseas land on the world map. The King's Oak will be the compass point to determine the position of its sturdy consorts.

Sturdy these oak saplings will be, for though many kinds of oaks have been examined for their fitness for this oaken park, only the most vigorous have been chosen. Most people when they hear the name think only of the British oak, the acorns of which in the days of frigates Admiral Collingwood used to collect and plant again to furnish the oak for Britain's wooden walls.

But the oaks planted at Windsor have a number of strange botanical names and grow all over the temperate parts of Europe, Asia, North Africa and North America. Even the British oak, Quercus robur, celebrated in history and legend, is a native of most of the milder parts of Europe, from the shores of the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains. But the Sessiflora variety of it, which the King will plant, has always grown here, and is a true-born Briton, with no need ever to be imported.

It is also one of the largest and most long-lived of the oaks, and the King's Oak at Windsor may live a thousand years. May the British Empire be still in being when this oak's race is run.—Children's Newspaper.

His Faith

THE British Empire can do what no other nation on the earth can do, and from East and West alike there comes to me the cry:

After all, it is in the hands of the British Empire: if they will that there shall be no war, there shall be no war.—Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

June 13—W. B. Yeats born... 1865
June 14—Cromwell's victory at Naseby... 1645
June 15—Wat Tyler killed at Smithfield... 1381
June 16—Bishop Butler, author, died at Bath... 1752
June 17—John Wesley born at Epworth... 1703
June 18—Napoleon conquered at Waterloo... 1815
June 19—Sir Joseph Banks died at Isleworth... 1820

John Wesley

THE date of John Wesley's birth is one to be remembered. In his long lifetime a great change came over England and that change was due in great measure to the two brothers, John and Charles Wesley, born in the parsonage at Epworth, in Lincolnshire. The boys were carefully brought up by their mother, Susannah Wesley.

When they went to Oxford John, the elder, was shocked at the careless behavior of many of his fellow students. He joined with a number of fellow students to form a society for the study of the Bible and other good books and for the practice of the lessons learned there.

Their conduct drew upon them the ridicule of the students who led a less strict life, and one of them in derision called them "Methodists," a name which was to become famous throughout the world.

John was a fine student and was appointed a Fellow of Lincoln College. The brothers took up work in a parish belonging to their father's living.

In the meantime, Whitefield began to preach to the poor people in the mines of Cornwall, the moors of Northumberland and the dens of London. The churches had no room for his

fiery eloquence and he went to the fields. The people came in thousands to listen and left their wicked ways to follow Christ.

These converts and their teachers were persecuted by those who believed the old ways were best and by others who gained by the vices of the people. Charles Wesley brought his sweet voice and his beautiful hymns to help the great preacher.

John Wesley, who had been in America, came back to spend the rest of his life in the great work of rescuing souls from sin. While professing till the day of his death that he and his followers belonged to the Church of England, he labored to form his people into an orderly society within the church.

Believing in the beauty of holiness and the care of Providence, Wesley led a very strict life. He ate sparingly and often slept on bare boards. He was very generous and spent his living on those in want. He preached in the open fields to great crowds and rode from place to place on horseback as long as he was able. For half a century his love of the Saviour and of his fellow men and women gathered converts around him, and when, at eighty-eight his work on earth was over, the Methodists numbered a hundred thousand souls. The number grew to millions in later years.

But the teaching of Wesley and his fellow workers had a wider influence still. The clergy of the Church of England were awakened to the need for reform. The nation learned that the poor and the degraded were fellow men and women. The great movements for the education of the common people, the emancipation of the slaves and the reform of the prisons were due, at least in a measure, to the teaching of the Methodists. Many who in their time and since have looked upon Whitefield, the Wesleys and their fellow workers as fanatics have lived better lives because of the truths they taught.

The Hidden Candles

ON a dark December night in the year 1861 a little girl sat on the rickety, dirty staircase of an old London house gazing down into the entrance hall which was lit by one guttering gas jet.

Once a mansion belonging to noble people, the house was now a tenement, and up and down the creaking stairs and through the broken doors passed dirty, noisy, drunken people.

The little girl, watching only for one face, peered anxiously at the open door and wiped away a few tears. It had been such a gloomy day—church bells tolling dolefully and a thick, dark fog like a pall hanging over the city.

At last there was a quick step on the stairs, and the little girl flew to meet a young woman in a shawl carrying a large parcel. "Oh, mother, I thought you were lost!"

"My darling, I know—but it was the fog."

"What's in the parcel?"

"Work! Yes, darling, I've really got work at last, though for a sad, sad reason. The Prince is dead, Susan, Prince Albert, who was the Queen's husband, you know."

Susan wept. She was hungry and cold and it was sad to be told of the death of princes.

"The whole nation will wear mourning for him, and that means a lot of sewing, my dear. Look, mother has to make all these buttonholes and sew on all these hooks, and if it's done before noon tomorrow they'll give me regular work, so don't cry."

"I'm so hungry, mother."

"Well, here's a little loaf, and tomorrow, if we get done, we'll have tea and a fire. Come, thread the needles for mother."

The young woman took off her shawl and looked around the poor little attic room as she set a lighted candle on the table. Then she gave a cry: "I can't do it. There's only one candle left and not a penny in the house."

"Mother, I'll go and borrow one."

"Nay, not from these bad folk. Come, we'll do what we can, I'll hang the candlestick on the wall."

She found an old nail and took up the poker and knocked the nail into the panel. It slid back gently and showed, by the light of the candle, she held a little cavity, where sat an old wooden doll in a quaint silk dress beside a little heap of candles.

For a moment they stared at this strange sight, speechless; then Susan whispered: "Mother, it's candles. Did God send them?"

"Yes, child, He did, and don't forget to thank Him for them every day of your life, for now I can finish my work."

The candles were of wax and burned with a soft, clear radiance.

Stitch, stitch, stitch, all through the night. Worn, out, Susan lay clasping the wooden doll in the corner of the panelled room where Teresa had lain giving her time to God and saving her candles for those who sat in darkness.

The sewing was finished. A weary, happy woman returned to the shop early the next morning and received her reward earned with the help shed by the beams of Teresa's little candles, for "so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Listen

IF you want to speak well you must also listen. Listen to the great writers of prose, to the great historians; listen most of all to the great poets.

But occasionally I would ask you to listen more intently to something else. Shed all your books and withdraw into the secret of your own mind. Shut the door and be quite silent. Listen to the voice in your own heart—a voice that is not of the moment, but of all time; the voice of God. Suppose you heard that, what would you not have gained? You would have got serenity, strength, endurance, and the habit of work sustained by inspiration, and the power of obedience to a law greater than yourself.—Professor Campagnac.

The 1937 World

THE 1937 world seems bigger than its 1837 predecessor in some ways, smaller in others. Bigger because ideas are so enlarged, as well as armies and combinations of all kinds. Smaller because steam having shortened journeys from months to weeks, flying has now curtailed them from weeks to days. People who listen in to performances taking place in the Antipodes and who talk over the telephone to their friends in America, cannot help regarding the world as their back garden.

Old King Coal, who was in his glory in the mid-nineteenth century, is a less "merry old soul" now his kingdom is assailed by those rival potentates, oil and electricity. He has to modernize himself and doubtless now calls for his cigarette, his cocktail, and the wireless set to cheer him up. His smoke trail, though still bad enough, has diminished in the last hundred years, for he has had to see to his chimneys.

But another smoke cloud waxes as he wanes. Although it was only a comparative trickle when she was young, Victoria, all her life, like Dame Partington with the waves, strove against it. Once sealed up in the smoking room, that fragrant cloud now sweeps through every house, from castle to cottage, and rolls everywhere, save in church. Out of doors unfortunately, it leaves a trail of carbon containers which defile the loveliest English lanes.

A man of today, reclining in one of those ultra-comfortable modern armchairs, after a day spent motoring to and from a luncheon party in the Midlands, as he listens to the world news on the radio in a centrally heated, electrically lit room, even if occasionally interrupted by the telephone, may lean back with a pitying thought for his great-grandfather, who missed all this by being too early. The pity would be wasted, for that ancestor was quite satisfied and was no more worried about what his great-grandson would be able to do than our friend is about his own descendant.—The Hon. Dorothy Hood, in Good Housekeeping.

Puzzle Corner

Jumbled Flowers

If properly rearranged, the letters in each of the following phrases spell the name of a flower:

I MET NO GENT CLIP SOW
CHEEK US ONLY LACK AIR
UP IN TEA MA TURN SUIT

What Am I?

I'm very oft seen on the ground,
On water and on land I'm found;
I'm flat, I'm smooth, and, as you'll see,
The water does discover me.
I'm used by men in various trades;
When found, I place men in their grades;
And now five letters tell my name,
Forwards or backwards, I'm the same.

Charade

My first was never against you yet,
Nor shall with my consent;
My second to the harp is set,
Or other instrument.
My whole the constant hope of all;
And though possessed by many,
Never gave upon this earthly ball
Complete content to any.

Rebus

My first is an heir;
My second's a snare;
My whole is the offspring of fancy,
Which I sent out of play,
On Valentine's Day
As a token of fondness for Nancy.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Hidden Towns—Paris, Berlin, Ely.
Puzzle Word—Cares, cares.
Beheaded Word—Swing, wing, gin.
Charade—Cam-o-mille.

How the Children Saved The Village

THE birthday of the Water-Tap in Rotine is to be kept next month. It may seem a little thing, but indeed it is a great thing.

Those Englishmen and women who, like Flora Sandes and Dr. Macphail, went out to Serbia during the war developed a love for the country and its people, which the stay-at-homes never quite understood.

The work of the children of Rotine, in the Vardar, tells us in an indirect way why it is that anyone who knows these people must admire them. The story has come through to us by a happy chance, but Rotine, a village of seventy houses, is but one of many like it that have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps and the sheer determination and courage that is in them.

When the inhabitants came back to these villages after the war they found not a window, not a door, not a stick of furniture in their houses. Often the roofs, too, were gone. There were no beasts to work the fields, no schools for the children, no doctors for the sick, no water even (except what you carried from a spring or a river a great way off). Rotine was one of these villages.

As soon as the peasants had roofs over their heads they rebuilt the church and the school. The schoolmaster was a man of great vision and energy, who loved his country and longed to see it rebuilt and blossoming. Under his inspired leadership the children of Rotine have during the last eight years transformed the countryside. This is the way they went about it.

To keep themselves fit they formed a Sokol group, which does those remarkable gymnastic exercises at which the Slav people excel. To provide entertainment and bring in funds they organized a theatrical company.

To improve agriculture they started a nursery garden in the school grounds, specializing in young fruit trees. They have supplied twenty orchards with 100,000 trees in nine years, and, of course, have at the same time revolutionized the diet of the district.

To improve the amenities of the village generally they installed a carpenter's shop, where, besides making many needed pieces of furniture for the school, they made beds for the entire population. In addition, they have whitewashed all the houses and paved the streets.

All this was accomplished without running water. Rotine, they thought, would not be the village it should be until it had good drinking water close at hand, but that required more money than they could raise. They appealed to the Red Cross for aid, and thus finally collected the 5,000 dinars they required. Then all Rotine worked hard and constructed a public fountain with two taps, one for the villagers and one for the school, for, as the school children have to water the young plants in the nursery garden which serves the whole group, it was thought best that they should have their own tap.

This is the first birthday of this fountain, the star in Rotine's crown which will be celebrated with great joy and pride next month.—Children's Newspaper.

He Told the Truth

A PRINCE once visited a prison with the intention of releasing any of the prisoners he considered deserving of the privilege. He questioned the men as to why they were in prison. One said that he had been mistaken for another, a second he was there because the judge had a grudge against him, and so on. At last he came to a young man, who said: "I am here because I deserve it. I have stolen, forged, and broken the laws of my country. I am now receiving the due reward of my misdeeds." The prince turned to the governor of the prison and said: "Give this man his liberty, for he alone confesses his misdeeds."

A Birthday Present

LORD Baden-Powell is four score years old. Since early in this century the South African War was over, he has labored for peace. In most countries in the world he has founded companies of Boy Scouts, while his wife is head of the Girl Guides.

These young folks, some of them men and women, now look upon Scouts and Guides of other races and other tongues as comrades. They visit, when they can, each others homes, and are warmly welcomed and entertained. All look up to B.-P. with love and respect. A short time ago the Scouts in Denmark sent him a birthday present, which The Children's Newspaper describes:

"In celebration of his eightieth birthday, the Danish Boy Scouts have sent Lord Baden-Powell a gift which may make him cry with Macbeth, 'Is this a dagger which I see before me?'"

"A grand old warrior, familiar with all the weapons of civilization and of the African wilds, he may be pardoned a moment's perplexity at the sight of this gift, for it is tens of thousands of years old, and of flint."

Mammoth and Mastodon

IT must be one of the finest ever discovered, so wonderfully it is wrought. The broad blade tapers to a point; at the other end it is gracefully carved into a shapely handle which, hollowed to give a grip to the hand

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Finds Treasure of Old Silver in Chest Bought for a Song

Set of Table Articles Dating to Reign of Charles I Contained in Box Acquired as Container for Tools

COLEFORD, Eng. (BUP).—A locked oak chest, which he bought for three shillings (about seventy-five cents) and found to be full of silver, may bring a fortune to J. Nash, young Coleford sheep owner and dairyman. The chest was put up for auction at a sale at Cleddon Hall, Trelleck, of the effects of Mrs. Bosanquet, mother of the late Chief Constable of Monmouthshire, who died recently. Antiques, pictures and silver fetched large sums, but only Nash bid for the rough old chest, standing three feet high. He thought it might be useful for keeping tools.

FORCED IT OPEN

The key was missing, and many days passed before Nash decided to force it open. Watched by a little boy, he released two locks, raised the lid. Inside was what appeared to be a baby's bath. He lifted it up. Man and boy gazed at each other in wonder.

For the "bath" was a large solid silver meat cover. Under it was another slightly larger, separated by a chamois leather. Both fitted into a third silver cover, sewn in leather. Inside the covers, and fitted into niches lined with purple velvet, Nash found shining silver sauce boats, bottle holders, cream jugs and other articles.

The silver, found to weigh more than forty pounds, dates from the reign of Charles I. It is thought that it may once have belonged to the monarch himself.

BRITAIN HAS RAT MENACE

Giant Rodents of Great Ferocity Are Making New Problem

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain is threatened by a new rat menace. This time the trouble is the nutria, a giant rat from South America introduced to this country for its fur, which has been escaping in considerable numbers in several districts.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which, after a four-year campaign costing thousands of pounds, has only just won its fight with the muskrat, which was breeding in thousands and undermining river and railway embankments, is seriously concerned at this new threat.

Last month nearly 100 nutrias escaped from a farm in Surrey. Reports of other escapes are made all over the country.

The Ministry of Agriculture has sent out a circular describing the nutria and asking local authorities and catchment boards for evidence of damage done by the rats.

BIG AND ACTIVE

The nutria averages between twelve and twenty-five pounds in weight and when free it bores long tunnels with a diameter of some twelve inches in the banks of streams.

"We do not know at present how much damage the nutria is likely to do. Nor do we know its rate of breeding when at liberty in this country," M. C. A. Hinton, Deputy-Keeper of Zoology at the Natural History Museum, said.

"It is very independent and elusive, seeking lonely stretches of river to nest. It can thus do a lot of damage before being discovered. It is extremely fierce when interfered with and is likely to turn and fight dogs or human beings if attacked."

DESCRIBES FIGHT IN AIR FOR LIFE

Passenger in Plane Succeeded in Righting Plane After Pilot Fell to Earth

LONDON (BUP).—Claude Oscoff, who was a passenger in a Gipsy Moth plane from which Charles Gee, twenty-five, fell to his death on Essex Downs, described to interviewers how he saved his own life after a terrifying mid-air fight to reach the plane's controls.

"Gee asked me if I'd like a spin," Oscoff said, "and I said, 'Sure.' Down we went in a perfectly normal spin, but suddenly Gee flung the stick forward and we went into an outside loop, which is nose down and over. I was thrown backwards and hit my head against the gasoline tank. When I came to, I was hanging out of the machine just held by the straps. I yelled to Gee, but got no answer.

"Goodness knows how I did it, but somehow I put one foot hard up against the stick and got the machine over. As she came round I was hurled back into the cockpit. I looked around for Gee. He wasn't there.

"Somehow I managed to land. I don't know how. It's as near death as I ever want to be."

"Papa, what is an egotist?" "An egotist, my boy, is a man who tells you those things about himself which you intended to tell him about yourself!"

PUT TELEPHONES IN DESERT TENTS

Bedouin Chiefs Learn Value of Protecting Modern Means of Communication

AMMAN, Transjordan (BUP).—Bedouin chiefs and sheiks in the Transjordan desert can now sit in their tents, and, if they have any money, call up London or New York on the phone.

Many of the chiefs have had telephones installed in their tents on orders from Captain Glubb, known in the desert as "Abu Huneik" (Scar-face), head of the Transjordan Desert Patrol. The idea is an attempt by psychology to put an end to wire-sniping and attacks on the track pipeline.

The main job of Captain Glubb's patrol is to guard the pipeline and the telephone wires. Finding that the Bedouins had more opportunities for cutting the wires than he had for catching them at it, he hit upon the plan of installing phones in the chiefs' tents, and paying them a monthly allowance to protect the wires and pipeline.

Now, if they cut the wires they also cut themselves off. The telephone adds to a chief's prestige.

So the scheme is working well, for even a Bedouin gets no kick out of talking to himself on the telephone.

NUDISTS DEBATE IN "ALTOGETHER"

Members of Cult Confer in London—Have Advanced Views on Bathing Suits

LONDON (BUP).—More than 100 stark naked men and women sitting in the ballroom of a big London mansion calmly discussing matters of health and modesty was the strange sight presented by the annual conference of the Sun and Air League.

The nude delegates sat puffing at pipes and cigarettes and debating. A resolution was passed urging the Government to provide special screened-off areas for nudists, with special nudist baths and bathing beaches, as part of the official "get fit" campaign.

Another resolution urged the abolition of the custom compelling women to wear tops of bathing suits on the beaches, and elsewhere in public so that it might be possible for men and women to wear only trunks.

"The meeting believes," said the resolution, "that the proposal would not offend a great majority of the inhabitants of this country."

"It's time I settled down," said the tramp as the steamroller passed over him.

Members of a Dying Race



The Kalahari Bushmen, survivors of a dying race which once inhabited the Cape, were taken to Capetown, South Africa, recently to petition the Government for land to form a reserve. Above is a picture of one of the Bushmen with his child, after he arrived at Capetown with fifty-one other members of his tribe.

Bow Badly Damaged but No Casualties



The Passenger Boat Umtala Came Out Second Best in Its Collision With the Corrientes on the River Thames Near Greenwich, England. No One Aboard Was Seriously Hurt. Gravesend Shipyard Workers Were Happy to Get the Job of Repairing Damage to the Vessel's Bow.

Australia Following Closely in Britain's Lead in Her Defence

Understandably Increased Expenditures and Completed Arrangements for Co-operation of Commercial Organizations in Event of War

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Australia is closely following Great Britain's lead in rearmament and the placing of defence on a more secure footing. Not only has Australia greatly increased defence expenditures and plans to spend even more, but arrangements have also been completed for the co-operation of commercial organizations with the defence authorities in the event of war. The Defence Department has followed the "shadow plan" of the British War Office.

SURVEY IS MADE

Under the Principal Supply Officers' Committee the department has made a survey of resources and supplies. Supply committees have been established in each state. A survey has been made also of foodstuffs and medical and veterinary supplies.

With the co-operation of industrial leaders, firms contemplating the erection of new factories and plants have conferred with the authorities on details of construction. Industries which have agreed to co-operate included, besides armament and munition firms, engineering, hardware and metal concerns, all forms of stores, chemical firms and air and transport organizations.

The survey has been conducted with the aid of individual firms and not through any organization.

PLAN COMPLETED

There is now a complete plan of co-ordination to safeguard Australian economy during a war and to provide for efficient conversion

of industrial plants for defence requirements. Factories are ready for conversion to supplement Government establishments in the production of munitions. Development of shale oil deposits and the establishment of aircraft and motor engine industries are linked with the plan. Important developments are to follow consultations between the British and Australian Governments.

Australia's expenditure on defence for the three years ending on June 30 will amount to nearly \$115,000,000.

"This amount has been financed from revenue," Acting Defence Minister Thorby said. "It is a notable achievement for the Commonwealth, for it represents a doubling of the defence vote compared with the preceding years."

THE BEST ASSURANCE

"Defence preparation is unquestionably the best assurance of peace, and a reasonable expenditure within the financial capacity of the Australian people in this direction should place the Commonwealth in a position where the fear of unprovoked aggression is reduced to a minimum. Finance represents a serious problem to our limited population, for we are financing defence with money received from taxation and not from loan money.

"Although we may regret the necessity of such large expenditure on defence, we cannot in the circumstances begrudge it. It can be fairly claimed that we are doing all that is possible to place the Commonwealth in a proper state of defence, having regard first to local obligations, and, secondly, our duty in regard to sharing the burden of Imperial defence."

MAY BUILD HUGE RADIO STATION

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Proposals for establishment in Australia of a high-powered broadcasting station of world range are likely to be discussed between three Federal departments.

The Defence Department has been anxious for the construction of such a station for emergency services for some time. The Postoffice believes that it should be built for propaganda purposes. The operation of such a station for the dissemination in other countries of Australian propaganda, and generally for the advancement of Australia's prestige, also vitally concerns the External Affairs Department.

LEGEND NOT QUITE TRUE

Romantic Story of Naming of Govett's Leap Hardly Correct

SYDNEY, Australia.—Another gem of Australian legend has been exploded with the bringing to light by J. B. Nolan of the true story of how Govett's Leap received its name.

William Romaine Govett was supposed to be a bushranger of the 'sixties who roamed the hills and valleys, murdered police and trackers in the bush, plundered on the highways, and robbed banks and taverns in the townships. His career supposedly ended when he was cornered near the falls by the police, and, preferring death to surrender, he jumped over the falls.

THE TRUE STORY

But that is not the true story. Govett joined the surveying staff in New South Wales under the Surveyor-General in 1827. He surveyed much of the wild terrain lying between the Grose and the junction of the Capertee and Colo Rivers, and from Springwood to Mount York.

While he was attached to a working party in the Blue Mountains, he jumped across one of the ravines or chasms. When he related his experience to Sir Thomas Mitchell, he was complimented on his pluck, and told that the spot would be called Govett's Leap. After serving several years on the Surveyor-General's staff, Govett returned to England, where he died in 1848.

WILD BEAUTY

Popular imagination readily takes in a tale so full of spirit and adventure as that woven around Govett's Leap, and so the bushranger epic was evolved. A visitor to the falls is struck by the wild beauty of the place. Situated near Blackheath on the saddle of the Kanimba and Grose valleys, the falls are in rough and barren country surrounded by a rugged tangle of gorges, ridges, and unfathomable chasms, with precipitous and craggy sides in every direction.

STRUGGLE TO SAVE NATIVES OF S. AFRICA

Bushmen of Desert Promised Square Deal by General Smuts

PARKS BOARD PUTS OBSTACLE IN WAY

CAPETOWN (BUP).—A struggle to save from extinction South Africa's "Abos," the primitive, nomadic bushmen of the Kalahari Desert, held up the prorogation of the South African Parliament.

During a debate on the dying race, General Smuts, Minister of Justice, described the bushmen as "living fossils," and promised them a square deal.

Senator Boydell held up the last finance vote to make a passionate appeal on behalf of the nomads. He described them as people without a place they could call home, and he declared that to let them die out was a crime.

OLDEST ON EARTH

General Smuts agreed that the bushmen, who were the oldest race on earth, having inhabited not only South Africa, but also Southern Europe 25,000 years ago, should and must be preserved. He promised to allow them to hunt buck with bow and arrow in the Desert Game Preserve.

Nevertheless the fate of the bushmen is still precarious as the Kalahari Desert Game Preserve is vested in the Parks Board. The board refused to accept the Government's promise to the bushmen, and insists that it will prosecute them if any game is shot, even though the tribesmen are unable to live without killing game for food.

Fifty of the tribesmen recently invaded Capetown as a demonstration to emphasize their plea that the Government should allow them to live their nomadic existence in the desert and hunt buck with bows and arrows in the preserve.

Had Hundreds Of Pictures On His Body

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The world's most tattooed man, Walter John Bennell, has died here at the age of sixty-two.

Bennell had more than 800 designs tattooed on his body. They included ships, lighthouses, men and women, flowers, butterflies, flags, eagles, horses, fishes and snakes. By flexing his muscles he could make the snakes on his arms writhe.

COULD NOT RECOVER HIS OVER-PAYMENT

LONDON (BUP).—A bookmaker who paid too much to a client had his suit for recovery rejected by the London Court of Appeal after a lower court had given him judgment.

The bookmaker was Walter Morgan, of Aberystwyth, who paid \$120 too much to Llewellyn Ashcroft.

In reversing the decision in favor of Morgan, the Appeal Court ruled that to ascertain whether an over-payment had been made it would be necessary for the court to examine the state of account between the parties, and this was prevented by the Gaming Act.

Customer (who had ordered tea)—What is this? Is it tea or is it coffee? Manager—What does it taste like? Customer—It tastes like wood alcohol. Manager—Then it must be tea. Our coffee here tastes like gasoline.

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Oversea Visitor Once Guest Now Family Member

Gradual Change Taken Place in Old Country Conception of Status of Former "Colonials"—Alteration in Viewpoint and Treatment Not Due to Statute of Westminster

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—To write anything about the Coronation which may be read some weeks after the event may seem to be really a "work of Supererogation." But there it is: We in London are so full of impressions of the astounding affair that it is almost impossible to avoid reference to it.

I saw the crowning of the King in Westminster Abbey—and in those words lie all that I can say about it. Description of the ceremony itself, the pomp and circumstance, the magnificence, the age-old ritual, the strange solemnity of it all set in that building with 900 years of history in its very stones, are not for me to attempt. But there is another side to it. The crowds—not the bodies of the millions of people who composed them—but the minds of those people.

That aspect is worth considering, not from our local London point of view but from the Empire—the Commonwealth angle.

In years gone by, and not so many years at that, Canadians, Australians, South Africans, New Zealanders in London were welcome; but they were welcome not so much as one of the family come home for a while, but as guests. They were strangers in fact; they were received with formal pleasure, but they were nevertheless guests only. They were not in the inner circle; they were not an integral part of our life.

Gradually there has come about a change. Not definite at any one moment but slowly accumulating in the aggregate, day by day, year by year, until today it is just an everyday fact.

The people of the Dominions are no longer "Colonials"—with a more or less derogatory inflection in the voice—but one of the family. Today it means just that.

Never has the equality of the Dominions with the Mother Country been so obvious and so much a matter of course.

NOT DUE TO STATUE

What has brought about that state of affairs? On the face of it, of course, the Statute of Westminster.

But the man and woman in the street know nothing of statutes. And in any case the statute merely put into legal operation what had already, to a great extent, come about. In the English-speaking world statutes as a rule merely record something which public opinion has already established in fact.

What then? Well, it may be the wireless, broadcasting, the screen, and to a lesser extent at present television. Only a very few thousands of us actually saw the King crowned, not only as King of Great Britain, but as—and in so many words—King of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa—but almost every man, woman and child in this country and the Commonwealth (to say nothing of the world at large) heard by broadcast the very words which made him many times King. They saw, too, on the screen next day the High Commissioners of the Dominions bearing in the Abbey the standards of their respective countries on an absolute and unquestioned equality with the standard bearer of this country.

They saw—millions of them—either in the streets or on the screen, the Prime Ministers of the Dominions taking part in the Coronation procession and escorted not as guests who must, for courtesy sake be protected from untoward happenings, but by the men, military or police, of their own lands in exactly the same way as our own Prime Minister was escorted by a company of our own police.

CROWDS GAVE SOLUTION

A study of the Coronation crowds showed beyond question one thing—that there is a public consciousness today of the essential oneness not so much of a British Empire—the word has connotations unsuitable for us—but of a British Commonwealth.

AMAZED BY NEW PLANE

British Bomber Does Wonderful Feats Under Most Adverse Conditions

MIDDLESEX (BUP).—Aviation experts from all over the world were given one of the most spectacular flying thrills they are ever likely to see here recently.

Visibility was extremely dangerous as they watched Great Britain's newest, fastest and most secret bomber put on a show which experts of all nationalities believed impossible under the weather conditions. The aircraft, a foreign visitor had arrived for the Royal Aeronautical Society's garden party, which was beginning to "flop" badly because weather conditions made it necessary to cancel some of the more spectacular items.

THE LATEST TYPE

Then Flight-Lieut. C. S. Staniland, motor racer and test pilot, took up the new Fairey "P4-34," the Air Ministry's latest type of high-speed medium bomber. It is a development of, and an improvement on, a machine which a few months ago was flying at well over 300 m.p.h. Its actual performance is said to be much better than the prototype.

It was almost impossible to see through the rain mist across the aerodrome and clouds were not more than 300 feet from the ground. Staniland, however, took off in a terrific climb, vanished within two or three seconds and then dived through the grey clouds immediately on to the aerodrome, and at a height of only 150 feet went through a demonstration which scores of pilots could not do in good weather with a slow aeroplane.

INCREDIBLE TURNS

Women, with their frocks hidden by raincoats, rushed out of the tea tents into the rain to watch Staniland as he rolled the machine and made incredibly light turns at some 300 m.p.h. with his wing tips only a few feet from the aerodrome buildings. Some idea of the conditions he was flying in can be had from the fact that one machine which went up to demonstrate earlier in the afternoon vanished into the clouds and was unable to find its way back to the aerodrome for a quarter of an hour.

ELEPHANT GETS RATHER TIPSY

Goes on Rampage After Too Much Beer—Suffers Next Day

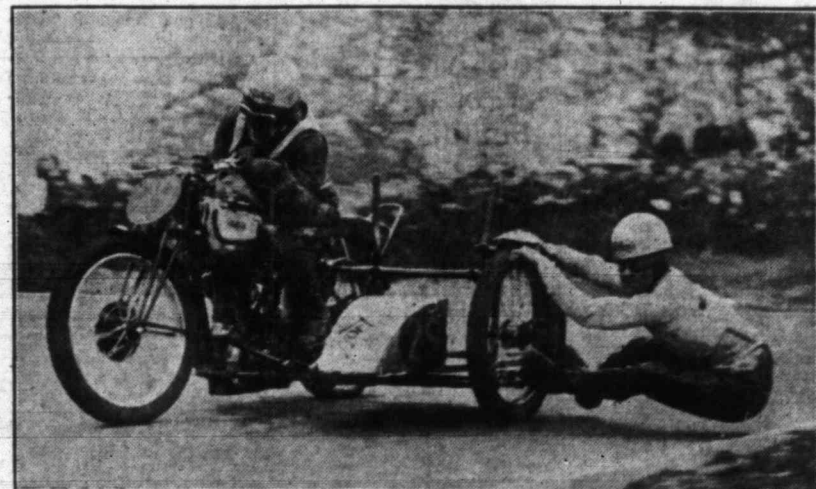
SALISBURY (BUP).—Alcoholism among elephants is on the increase in the Zambesi Valley.

A well-authenticated story records that, to mark the gathering in of the harvest, natives placed eight large pots of beer in a hut in the middle of their lands. Before the festival could begin a herd of elephants arrived. The natives fled and the elephants took their place in the harvest field to make a leisurely meal.

The leader of the herd, when investigating a hut, saw the beer, took a taste, and found his paasio so pleasantly tickled that he drank six of the eight pots dry. Much refreshed, he returned to his lunch on the harvest lands, but shortly afterwards he was seen (frisking and lurching about in a most unseemly and alcoholic manner.

Evidence that the elephant suffered from a "hangover" the next day was seen in the havoc played by the herd at a native village in a neighboring district, where the damage to property and lands was so extensive that the whole village had to be rebuilt on a new site.

Daring Riders at the Crystal Palace



A. H. Horton and His Passenger Travel Round Stadium Bend at the Crystal Palace to Win the Coronation Side-Car Race. The Passenger (Name Not Given) Is Doing His Best to Stop the Motorcycle From Turning Over as They Travel Round the Course at a Very High Speed